ROOSEVELT ENTERS N.Y. POLICE INQUIRY

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1931. SECTION A FORTY PAGES FIVE CENTS

HOOVER RENOMINATION LOOMS

DECISIVE TEST OF PROHIBITION MAY COME NEXT YEAR

Senator La Follette, Insurgent Leader, Predicts Present White House Occupant Will Again Be Standard Bearer and G. O. P. Will Take Bone Dry Stand — Michigan State Convention Endorses President.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

WASHINGTON, March 7 — (UP) — Signs pointing toward the renomination of President Hoover began to appear in widely separate quarters as he entered the second half of his term.

This situation began to crystalize just at the moment when democrats were plunged into great uncertainty as a result of the sharp projection of the prohibition issue into the meeting of the democratic national committee here.

These two developments together pointed political activity definitely toward the presidential fight next year with some indications it may prove a decisive test of federal prohibition.

Endorsement of President Hoover was voiced in resolutions adopted by the Michigan state convention. In Texas a meeting of republicans heard from R. B. Creager, Texas republican national committeeman, a prediction that Mr. Hoover would be renominated and elected. Similar declarations of loyalty may be expected from other states.

At the same time Senator Robert M. La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, one of the insurgent leaders whose father ran as an independent candidate for president in 1924, predicted in an interview in The

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THE WEATHER.

The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Mostly fair and rather cold first part of week; some rain or snow and slightly warmer toward end of week.

Nebraska: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Kansas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

ASKING $35,000 FOR MISS OURY

Suit Filed On Behalf Of Co-ed Injured in Car Crash.

Damages of $35,000 for injuries sustained by Katherine Oury, University of Nebraska co-ed, in an automobile accident on February 24 are asked in a suit filed in District court Saturday on her behalf by her father, Col. William H. Oury. John D. Lau and Cora C. Lau are named as defendants.

It is contended that Mrs. Lau drove her automobile into a car which Miss Oury was driving at Twelfth and D streets. The plaintiff alleges that Mrs. Lau was negligent in not keeping a proper outlook for traffic. Contention is made that Miss Oury will be permanently incapacited as a result of her injuries.

SENATORS WILL BE KEPT BUSY WITH HEARINGS

Proposed Tax on Butter Substitutes Set For Monday Afternoon.

Plan for $25,000,000 Road Debenture Issue To Be Considered This Week.

With practically all of the bills that have been reported out of committee disposed of, members of the state senate are preparing for a busy week as they get down to dealing in committees with many of the more important bills before them for consideration at the present session.

Among the more important hearings is one scheduled for Monday afternoon before the revenue and taxation committee on bills seeking to levy a state tax on butter substitutes of 15 cents a pound.

Two bills, S. F. 117 and S. F. 270, have been introduced in the senate on the subject. Hearings will be held on the bills jointly. They propose a 15 cent tax per pound on all imitation butter, with a proviso

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360,000 IN U. S. CANCER VICTIMS SAYS DR. LITTLE

NEW YORK, March 7—(I. N. S.)—More than 360,000 persons in the United States are victims of cancer, according to Dr. C. C. Little, director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

Speaking last night at a meeting of the society, he said cancer ranked sixth as a cause of death in the United States at the beginning of the century, but now is second. He said a steady annual increase in death figures from cancer was noted.

STORM WARNING

WASHINGTON, March 7—(I. N. S.)—The weather bureau tonight ordered southeast storm warnings displayed at 10 p. m., north of Block island to Eastport, Me., and warnings were ordered down south of Cape Hatteras, N. C.

HOUSE ADVANCES BILL LIMITING VOTING RIGHTS

Measure Gives Franchise On Bond Issues Only If Pay $10 or More Tax.

PROPOSAL EVOKES MUCH ORATORY

Representatives Gain One More Day on Senate by Meeting Saturday.

Snowbound solons of the Nebraska house decided Saturday afternoon, in their first week-end session during the past month, that floaters, transients, and persons who own no property should not be entitled to vote on any proposed issue of bonds by a county.

Over the vehement of minority speakers who were charged with "waving the flag to distract attention from the real question," the chamber voted down a motion to postpone indefinitely H. R. 273, so providing, and then advanced the bill to third reading.

The chamber also took up and sent forward for engrossment H. R. 323, authorizing county boards to appoint special officers for the collection of delinquent taxes by serving distress warrants or otherwise. Such officers are to be paid at a per diem rate, and under an amendment offered by Mr. Putnam and adopted by the house they must furnish bond. Another amendment added on the suggestion of Mr. Ough requires them to turn all fees collected into the county general fund.

Partial consideration was given to a school transfer bill, H. R. 253, which was finally sent back to the education committee to be gone over in the hope of amending it to meet objections made from the floor.

The house adjourned shortly after 3:30 until Monday at 10 a. m., the same hour set for the state senate to reconvene.

House Three Days Ahead.

Since the senate failed to meet Saturday, the house gained one more legislative day on the upper chamber. The representative wing has been in session forty-five days, and the senate forty-two. If the lawmaking assembly should adjourn on or before April 20, the winter's

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KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH LAUDED

County Teachers Hear Talk by Daisy Simons.

Spelling Contest to Be Held in Lincoln April 11.

Presentation of the Knighthood of Youth character education plan to the teachers in the rural schools of the county, promotion of rural school choirs, and discussion leading up to the development of a county school board's association were matters dealt with in two meetings at the county superintendent's office Saturday. The meeting of the school teachers was held during the forenoon and that of the board members in the afternoon.

Daisy Simons, assistant director of the National Child Welfare association, New York City, outlined the thought of which is to provide the child with a record of his accomplishments.

"The parents and teachers should have faith in each child," Miss Cimons declared. "Each is a unique individual and must be led to discover that which he can do better than anyone else. He should feel, 'I can do anything; I can do something well.' By guiding him, he will learn that the only true happi-

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MAJOR FRIDGE DEAD.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 7—(UP)—Maj. Benjamin Fridge, 40, for several years a member of the staff of the Army and Navy hospital here, died today. The body will be shipped to Mobile, Ala., for burial. He is survived by a widow and two children.

Two West Coast News Men Killed

LOS ANGELES, March 7—(UP)—Jack Campbell, 21-year-old writer for the N. E. A., and Arthur Daly, 21, assistant sports editor of the Los Angeles Record, today were fatally injured when an auto in which they were starting on an assignment crashed into a tree.

Faulty steering apparatus was blamed for the accident.

Campbell died a few minutes after the crash and Daly's death came two hours later.

The two newspaper men were enroute to Catalina island where they planned to get a story on the spring training activities of the Chicago Cubs.

Alaskan Pilot On Errand of Mercy

Joe Crosson flew 1,000 miles from Fairbanks to Point Barrow, Alaska, Saturday, with diphtheria antitoxin to combat an epidemic among the natives.

MANY HIGHWAYS STILL BLOCKED

Little Traffic Possible As Wind Continues To Drift Snow.

North-South Roads Are Open But Most Of Others Closed.

With winds still drifting snow upon highways Saturday night, many Nebraska roads may be unfit for travel Sunday morning. Every piece of equipment of state and county departments is being used, and crews worked all night and will continue through Sunday in an effort to relieve the situation as soon as possible.

The Lincoln Automobile club is advising all motorists against unnecessary traveling. The Union bus depot was running machines only to Omaha and Fremont, and saw little chance of resuming other lines until Monday.

State Engineer Cochran stated late Saturday evening that it is impossible to effectively clear the roads until the snow quits drfting, either

(Continued on Page Six.)

THINK RECOVERY WOUNDED BANDIT SUSPECT CERTAIN

Jim Thomas, wounded prisoner accused of robbing the Hastings National bank recently and who is being held at the penitentiary here for safekeeping was able to sit up Saturday for the first time, Dr. B. A. Finkle reported.

Dr. Finkle said that Thomas' recovery is now assured. Thomas is believed to have received the bullet that lodged in his liver during an exchange of shots with Volcott Condit at Hastings.

EGG BARRAGE DIRECTED AT RUDY VALLEE

Missiles Hurled at Radio Crooner Fall Short of Their Mark.

TWO YOUNG GIRLS IN THEATER HIT

College Students Suspected of Being Throwers at Detroit.

DETROIT, March 7 — (INS)—A shower of putrid eggs came hurling down from the balcony to the stage of a theater here late today as Rudy Vallee, radio crooner, was singing the closing strains of the Maine stein song. The eggs fell short of their mark, landing in the laps of two young girls seated near the orchestra pit.

Vallee, unperturbed by the barrage, continued his song.

"Rudy was just finishing the Stein song," said Sylvia Stone, 15, one of the unintentional victims, "when the eggs were thrown. About three of them hit my girl friend and myself. One of them sure did hurt when it hit me."

Her companion was Lily Marin, 14.

College students are believed to have been the egg-throwers, imitating the Harvard student who threw a grapefruit at Vallee when he appeared on a Boston stage recently.

Coin Is Removed From Esophagus Of Lincoln Child

A Chinese coin, which Henry Fox, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox, sr., swallowed Wednesday afternoon, was removed from the boy's esophagus in an operation performed by Dr. J. W. Thomas at St. Elizabeth's hospital Friday. eHnry was removed to his home, 500 Knox avenue, Belmont, Saturday afternoon, none the worse, apparently for the experience. Dr. Thomas used an esophagoscope in the operation, which was performed without an anaesthetic, there being no pain connected with the operation. Mrs. Fox said that Henry procured the coin from a cupboard.

State Sends 94 Cars Food As Drouth Aid

Furnished Fifth of the Total Shipments To Red Cross.

Nebraska furnished about one-fifth of all of the carload shipments of food to the Red Cross for relief of drouth-stricken areas of the United States, according to word received from William M. Baxter, jr., of St. Louis, regional director of the Red Cross. Ninety-four cars came from Nebraska out

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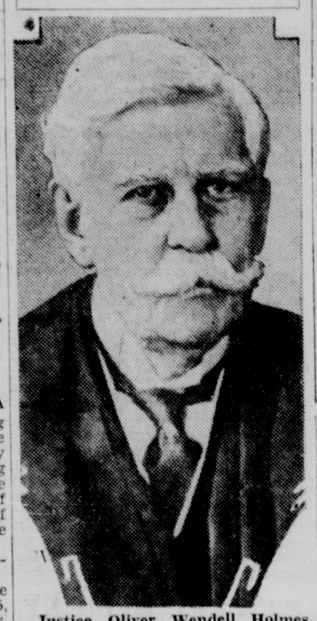
Justice Holmes at Ninetieth Milestone



Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, dean of the United States Supreme court, observed his ninetieth birthday today.

JUSTICE HOLMES IS 90 YEARS OLD

Venerable Dean of Supreme Court to Give Radio Talk Tonight.

Jurist in Good Health; Apparently No Thought Of Resigning.

WASHINGTON, March 7—(INS)—Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, dean of the United States Supreme court for all time, will be 90 years old tomorrow and he doesn't see why there should be so much fuss made about it.

Besieged on all sides for pictures, interviews, radio talks and talking pictures, the venerable justice has reluctantly submitted to only a part of the publicity which attends men in public life.

To the justice his birthday will be just another Sunday, in spite of the thousands of letters and messages of well-wishers sent him from all parts of the world.

In good health, apparently with no thought of resigning and in good spirits, Justice Holmes worked as usual today in the conference of the court on cases argued during the week.

Plans Simple Day.

He plans to spend a simple day Sunday in his old fashioned brick

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MUNY POLITICS GETTING START

Half Dozen Filings Are Expected for Council During Coming Week.

The coming week is expected to witness the first real flurry in municipal political circles, with the filing of petitions by a large number of candidates. Among these will probably be those of all present members of the city council, except Commissioner Troup. He has announced that he will not be a candidate.

Mayor Love is to be a candidate for reelection. William Foster, head of the public safety department, has announced he will make the race, and Commissioner Bair is to be in line. William Schroeder, dean of the council, and head of the water and light department, also is to be a candidate, but it is not known whether he will file during the next six days.

Zehrung to Run.

Others who are to file, and for whom petitions have been in circulation are Frank Koops, former Mayor F. C. Zehrung, F. A. Good and T. Clement Gaughan. With Mayor Love filing, it is not expected that E. H. Schroder will get into the race. He had declared that in the event the mayor does not file he would be a candidate for mayor. Havelock will also have a

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Train Turns Over in Snowdrift; Ten Hurt

PEORIA, Ill., March 7—(UP)—An Illinois terminal railway interurban train was wrecked late today when it plowed into a snowdrift and overturned. Ten persons were injured, four seriously.

Motorman James M. Rugless of Peoria was in a critical condition from his injuries. Another man and two women suffered severe cuts and bruises while other passengers received abrasions and minor injuries.

The accident occurred one mile east of Morton. The first car of the train was thrown lengthwise across the tracks and the second crashed into it.

PROSECUTOR CRAIN'S REMOVAL DEMANDED; CHARGE INEFFICIENT

Governor Takes Cognizance of Public Clamor for "Action" by Announcing He Will Appoint Committee to Investigate Charges Against District Attorney — Mysterious Murder of Vivian Gordon Caps Climax.

NEW YORK, March 7 — (INS) — Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt exploded a bombshell today by stepping into the New York City's police and vice scandals.

The governor took cognizance of a growing public clamor for "action" in the "cleaning up" of the city and announced he will appoint a commissioner to investigate charges calling for the removal of District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain.

Roosevelt's action followed a demand from the City club that Crain, who is well over 60 years old, be removed.

The formal charges assert that Crain is "incompetent inefficient and futile." It is alleged that he has inadequately and ineffectually conducted the "many investigations" he has initiated.

To complicate the situation, Crain is a "Tammany man." However, before taking any action against Crain, Governor Roosevelt conferred at his home here with John F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall.

Removal of Crain would result, it was believed tonight, in the appointment of Samuel Seabury as his successor. Seabury has been referee in the current vice inquiry.

Power to Remove.

If Governor Roosevelt deems the charges against Crain sustained he has the power to remove the district attorney and name a successor to serve until the next general election.

Crain declared the charges are unfounded. He said they "will be answered and refuted at the proper time and in the proper way." He had nothing further to say.

Early tonight Governor Roosevelt

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10,000 Extra Police Mobilized Into N. Y. Drive on Underworld

NEW YORK, March 7—(U. P.)—Ten thousand extra men from from the New York police force were ordered into the week-end drive on crime tonight after gangland had stirred a new era of terror during the day. The department, harassed by the Vivian Gordon murder mystery and by growing civic wrath at revelations in the vice inquiry, turned out all the extra men it could muster.

The 10,000 under orders were 2,000 more than Police Commissioner Edward Mulrooney gathered last Saturday night when for the first time he called for reinforced patrols, to meet the challenge of the underworld which hitherto has had its peaks on week-ends.

Older men, subject only to day duty, were put into the night force tonight and the younger men were given shorter sleeping hours so they could increase the anti-crime drive.

RESPONSIBILITY GIVEN YOUTH HIT BY JANE ADDAMS

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 17—(I. N. S.) — Jane Addams, settlement worker and founder in 1889 of the far famed Hull house in Chicago, blamed "today's civilization for placing too much responsibility on young people," in an address today before a crime and delinquency prevention conference called by Gov. George W. P. Hunt.

Disrespect for law, Miss Addams said, was culminatel in prohibition, although she declared conditions were better today than before prohibition.

Punishment, she averred, does not always curb crime any more than capital punishment abolishes murder.

PLEA UNAVAILING.

CHICAGO, March 7—(U. P.)—The plea of Mrs. Louise Barieto that she sold liquor to support her ten children was unavailing today after she admitted two school boys were among her customers. The woman was fined $200 and placed under probation for one year, after the mothers of the youths agreed with Judge M. D. Hartigan on the amount Mrs. Barieto should pay.

Lyle Strayer, 9, Reported Missing, Found "Visiting"

Lyle Strayer, 9-year-old Lincoln boy, who disappeared from his home Friday evening, was returned safely Satuday evening. Lyle stayed the night at the home of Morris Reichenbach, caretaker at the state fair grounds.

Lyle told them that his father Albert Strayer, 1325 North Twentieth street, knew where he was. It was not until the Reichenbachs read newspaper accounts of the lad's disappearance, that they became aware of the search under way for the boy.

GREENE MURDER CASE TO JURY

Ogallala Man's Fate in Balance After Three Day Trial.

OGALLALA, Neb., March 7—(UP)—After a three day trial, a District court jury received the case of Wilbur Greene, 27, trucker here, charged with first degree murder, shortly before midnight tonight.

Greene is charged with shooting Floyd Jennings, 27, a barber, during an argument said by officers to have been precipitated when Greene went to the home of hos mother-in-law, Mrs. John Badberg to get his wife. Jennings roomed at the Badberg home.

Jurors were instructed to return one of four verdicts—guilty of first degree murder, second degree murder or manslaughter, or not guilty. County Attorney McGinley of Keith county said tonight. Greene's attorneys made a self defense plea.

MEDICS CLASH AT KIRKLAND'S MURDER TRIAL

Testimony on Injuries Which Killed Arlene Draves Differs.

Case of Indiana Youth Expected to Reach Jury Late Monday.

VALPARAISO, Ind., March 7 — (UP)—Medical experts clashed today over injuries that caused Arlene Draves' death, in testimony before the jury trying Virgil Kirkland, 20-year-old ex-football player, who is accused of first degree murder in her death.

Dr. E. S. Jones, Hammond physician, who was one of four experts appointed to perform a second autopsy on Arlene's body, testified that she was killed by the injuries and shocks of criminal attacks.

In contradiction of that theory, Dr. Charles Fisher, Chicago laboratory expert, reported on a microscopic examination of tissues from Arlene's body that he could discover no evidence that she had been compromised through violence.

Arlene's brother and sister, Elsie and Ed, testified that the party dress which a department store

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As Rogers Sees It

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., March 7 — The republican papers are having a field day laughing at the democrats on account of their split over prohibition.

Well, they better get all the laughs in they can, for wait till they meet and see their split, for they got more to split. Both sides are going to do exactly the same thing. They are going to straddle the thing, if they have to split their carcass clear up to their neck to do it.

Neither side has got the nerve to come out in the open, for they are not sure which side the most votes are on. The minute they find out, they will both be on that so quick that it won't be an issue.

Yours, WILL.

Lincoln, Orpheum, Colonial, Stuart Theaters and Lincoln Star Give Birthday Parties for Children

BIRTHDAYS are happy days. That's why everyone wishes you a happy birthday, after a custom that is thousands of years old. And birthday parties are always memorable occasions Many Lincoln children are going to celebrate their birthdays in March, April or May, and to help them celebrate the event, the Lincoln-Orpheum-Colonial-Stuart theaters and The Lincoln Star invite every Lincoln child, 15 years old or younger, who is going to have a birthday party during these months to make it a theater party, and be the special guests of one of these four theaters.

That ought to help make a birthday a real happy birthday. An attendant will meet your party at the theater, and escort you, your guests and a chaperon to reserved seats. And that is about all you have to do just bring your party to the theater and enjoy its hospitality.

Every day there will appear in The Star a coupon, which you are to fill out, and mail to the birthday party editor of The Star. You will receive tickets for ten guests; a chaperon and yourself, and you may select any one of the four theaters which you care to attend. Your party must be held within three days of your birthday and will be at matinee shows only, except Saturdays. If your birthday happens to fall on a Saturday or Sunday then your party must be held on Friday, Monday or Tuesday as you wish.

Only sixty parties are going to be held each month, so if you want to have a theater party on your birthday this year, you will have to get your application to the birthday party editor early, because the first sixty children to send them in will be the fortunate ones.

In arranging a theater party for your birthday you will incur no obligation to the theater or to The Star They want to wish you a happy birthday, and have chosen this novel way to do it.

Arranging your party is simple. All

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Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to page 4, section D, for the answers.

1. Where is Hong Kong?
2. Name the capital of Arizona?
3. To what religious denomination does Governor Roosevelt of New York belong?
4. Why are American Indians called Indians?
5. What is the name of the branch of medical science that makes use of electricity for treatment?
6. What name is given to the belief that the spirit of a person who has died appears again in human form?
7. Of what country was Portugal once a part?
8. Name the attorney-general of the United States?
9. What is a vacuum?
10 Who was Aphrodite?

Today's Sermonette

BY REV. W. P. HILL.

(Pastor East Lincoln Christian Church)

It is very apparent, even to the most casual observer, that these are days of dire need. It is not necessary to attempt an enumeration of the various needs of mankind as they are more or less obvious to all. Days of great need are usually times of rare opportunities.

The greatest need of the world today as it has always been, is the need of God, Jesus said, "Lo, I am with you always," and we need to feel his very presence in the events and circumstances of life. Roger Babson recently said, "The trouble with America is her materialism. Masses of people are discouraged because the material wealth upon which they solely depended has vanished and they have no spiritual wealth to fall back upon." We can obtain this spiritual wealth only as we experience God. It is not enough to know about Him we must know Him in reality.

Dr. J. D. Jones of England has expressed this thought in these words, "We need a recovery of the sense of God. "The 46th psalm, which was Martin Luther's favorite psalm, gives expression to the same thought, "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in time of trouble."

"The nation that forgets God shall perish."

Civilizations that have tried to live without God, believing themselves to be immortal, have disappeared as the centuries have passed leaving behind only ruins which remind us of what they might have been. The world must yet learn that true dominion is in the realm of the spiritual and eternal, rather than in the changeable material world.

WAGNER'S BILL IS REJECTED BY CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Plan to Set Up System Of U. S. Employment Agencies Turned Down.

Says Would Strike "Serious Blow to Labor During This Crisis."

WASHINGTON, March 7—(UP)—President Hoover today rejected the Wagner bill to set up a system of federal operated employment agencies, holding it would wreck the present government job-finding machinery without supplanting it "for many months of even years."

Without saying flatly that he would not sign the bill, Mr. Hoover devoted a 500 word statement to what he regarded as its defects. He said:

"I find upon study that I would prevent a serious blow to labor during this crisis, I should not approve the bill."

As a substitute, Mr. Hoover said he had asked Secretary of Labor Doak to "co-operate with various interested organizations to draft a plan for presentation to the next session of congress which will avoid the difficulties presented by this bill."

The president appended to his statement letters from Doak and Attorney General Mitchell advising against the bill, which was introduced by Senator Robert Wagner, democrat, New York, and passed by the recent congress.

Given Earnest Study.

"I have given earnest study to the so-called Wagner bill for improvement of public employment agencies in an effort to find a method to make it of use in the present employment situation," Mr. Hoover said.

"I find upon study, however, that if I would prevent a serious blow to labor during the crisis. I should not approve the bill.

"I have repeatedly urged a proper establishment of public employment agencies but this bill, unfortunately, abolishes the whole of the present well developed federal employment service and proposes after certain requirements are complied with, to set up an entirely new plan by subsidies to the states of the federal treasury.

"And even were there no other objections to the plan, it cannot be made effective for many months or even years. It is not only changing horses while crossing a stream, but the other horse would not arrive for many months. This situation alone required that legislation be deferred as it will not help in emergency, but will do great damage.

Needs More Consideration.

"The fundamental questions involved also require more consideration. This bill proposes, as I have said, to destroy the federal employment service in the department of labor ,which has developed out of many years of experience, and to substitute for it forty-eight practically independent agencies, each under state control, the federal government paying for them as to 50 per cent and based not upon economic need of the particular state, but upon mathemetical ratio to population.

"On the other hand, the existing federal employment service today is finding places of employment for men and women at the rate of 1,300,000 per annum. It coo-perates and co-ordinates with the service already established by some thirty states. It applies its energies to interstate movements and being a mabile service, it concentrates upon the areas in need.

"And there is, therefore, ample time to consider the whole of the questions involved. There is not financial loss to labor on allowing this bill to lapse.

"I am asking the secretary of labor to co-operate with the various interested organizations to draft a plan for presentation to the next session of congress which will avoid the difficulties presented by this bill."

In recommending rejection of the measure, Mitchell told Mr. Hoover, "It is abvious that months must elapse before substantial progress can be made in setting up the new service."

Rites Sunday For Mrs. Altina Ashlock

MRS. ALTINA ASHLOCK.

Mrs. Ashlock died suddenly March 4 at Vallejo, Cal. She is survived by two sons, Charles M. of Lincoln and P. Hugh of Vallejo; her mother, Mrs. J. J. Lohr of Vallejo; one brother, W. P. C. Lohr and a twin sister, Mrs. Altina Tullis, both of Lincoln.

She was the daughter of the late Rev. J. J. Lohr who preached many years in Nebraska for the United Brethren church. The body will arrive in Lincoln Sunday morning and will be taken to Splain and Schnell's chapel where funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon with Rev. Gilbert T. Savery officiating. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Park cemetery.

—CONTRIBUTED.

Complaint Entered By Grain Company

The Shannon Grain Co. of Carleton has made an informal complaint to the state railway commission charging that the Union Pacific has failed to furnish cars of the proper specification and that the grain company has been charged with larger cars than needed or ordered. The commission is investigating.

In another informal complaint, W. H. Starr of Overton asked the commission to investigate what to him appears to be an overcharge on gasoline shipped to the Co-operative Oil Co. at Oevrton.

Lincoln High and Jackson to Debate Saturday Evening

"Resolved: That the Nations Should Disarm Except for Such Forces as Are Needed for Police Purposes," is the question which Lincoln high and Jackson high teams will debate in the first round of the local district tournament at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening, March 14 at the Lincoln high school auditorium.

The Lincoln high squad will uphold the affirmative of the question against its opponent which has won in the last three years.

Members of the Lincoln squad are: Irving Hill, Selma Goldstein and Charles Steadman with James Harris as alternate. J. D. Hansen is the coach. The Jackson team is composed of Jack Horton, Merrill Morris, Eugene Pester and Ned Lewis. Pester was a member of the Jackson high state championship team last year. All of the Lincoln high debaters are entering their first year of competition.

MRS. G. W. RAUCH DIES IN WYOMING

The body of Mrs. George W. Rauch who died at the home of her son, R. R. Rauch at Casper, Wyo., will be brought to Lincoln at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon and will be taken to Troyer's parlors pending funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Rauch was the widow of the late George W. Rauch, veteran Burlington shop employe who died March 30, 1930. Mr. and Mrs. Rauch had lived in University Place for many years. Following the death of her husband Mrs. Rauch moved to Casper to live with her son. No other relatives survive her.

CONVICT FIRM OF DRY VIOLATION

Iowa Company Found Guilty of Aiding Operators of Stills.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 7—(UP)—A verdict considered by the government of far reaching effect on prohibition enforcement was returned in federal court here today when a large corporation was convicted of conspiracy to violate the eighteenth amendment.

The verdict was voted by a jury of nine men and three women against the Hubinger company of Keokuk, Ia., wholesale grocers and manufacturers of corn sugar. The jury likewise convicted the corporation's nine individual co-defendants, all of whom were alleged leaders of a ring of still owners.

The conviction signalizes a new era in the enforcement of the law against firms which knowingly distributes ingredients for alcohol to still operators, in the opinion of United States District Attorney Walter M. Provine.

Provine predicted the verdict would serve to greatly hamper the operation of persons engaged in the illicit manufacture of liquor.

"It means that rich and powerful corporations openly dealing with law violators no longer will be able to escape the penalty of the law," he said.

The conviction marked the end of a trial that started February 23 in the court Federal Judge Louis Fitz Henry. More than 100 witnesses testified and scores of exhibits such as sugar shacks, yeast cartons and bills of lading, were introduced. A year's investigation by government agents preceded the trial.

After the verdict was returned defense counsel moved for a new trial on the ground that the presence of women in the jury was unconstitutional.

The effect of the verdict is expected to be tested in a pending case in which two nationally known corporations—The Fleischman Yeast Co. and The Corn Products Refining Co. are accused in a similar conspiracy centering at Benld, Ill., the town described in a special report of the Wickersham commission, "as one of the worst spots in Illinois."

At the time the Hublinger company was indicted 41 individuals were named as co-defendants. All but nine won directed verdicts for acquittal.

BANQUET HELD BY COMMERCE SCHOOL

Merle Smith Elected President of Alumni Association at Annual Dinner Held Saturday.

Two hundred alumni and senior class members of the Lincoln school of Commerce gathered at the annual banquet of the school at the Lincoln hotel. Officers of the alumni association elected for the ensuing year include: Merle Smith, president; Miss Elda Conger, vice-president; and Helen Stacy and Ethel Beckman, secretaries.

A program of informal talks protraying an imaginary transcontinental airplane flight, was given by the following: Miss Henrietta Corcoran, "Fueling Up;" Verne Hedge, "Taking Off;" and Miss Kathyn Garl, "Head Winds." The series of addresses was closed by Prof. Joseph Alexis who spoke to the group on Spain.

Heavy American Trade.

Professor Alexis stated that Spain is one of the outstanding European commercial traders with the United States. "One sees American-made automobiles used almost entirely in Spain," Pof. Alexis said. "Spain is continually becoming more closely connected commecially with the United States." In closing the address, Professor Alexis prophesied that Spain would become a republic within the next few years.

Music for the evening was supplied by the Lincoln chamber of commerce quartet and Miss Ethel Owen, violinist.

Miss Trellia Gardner acted as toastmistress and introduced O. H. Bimson, retiring president of the alumni association, who presided at the annual election of officers. The nominating committee was composed of Frank Fuller, Margaret Hulfish, and Francis Lock.

Memorable Social Work Of Grace Coppock In China Is Now Carried On By Natives

Thirty years ago in September, an unassuming unheralded and a very young woman entered the University of Nebraska, who was to have a material influence upon the social growth of a nation.

That young woman was Grace Coppock of Superior, Neb., then little more than a village.

Her spirit and vivacious personality had such a lasting effect upon her associates, that, ten years after her death, the eyes of those who knew her in school sparkle as they relate some clownish prank of her contrivance, or as they try to describe her enthusiastic idealism, and her warm-heartedness.

While a student in the university, she was very active in campus affairs. She was one of the organizers of the Black Masque society, later to become a chapter of the national organization of Mortar Board She was an excellent student, and exceedingly well liked.

Following her graduation from Nebraska in 1905 she became very much interested in the situation then existing in China, and decided to enter Y. W. C. A. work there, at that time a very new field.

Went to China.

For a year she traveled through the state of New York, acquainting herself with the organization and aims of the Y. W. C. A. Then in 1906, she started out to China.

Sailing from Seattle, she discovered a day before her boat was to leave that she would be the only woman on board, and the crew was entirely composed of Chinese. Ignorant of the Chinese language, she spoke to no one for the three weeks which the journey occupied. She met with no misadventures, however, and plunged into the task of building up a strong organization among Chinese women, as soon as she had disembarked in Shanghai.

In 1907 she was made the first general secretary for the Y. W. C. A. in China. It was necessary for her to face stubborn odds in order to bring Chinese women out of the actual physical bondage to their families and homes; the first step in securing for them some measure of personal freedom, and an opportunity to improve their physical and social welfare.

One of the amusing, if rather distressing conditions with which she had to contend, was an organization of women calling themselves a Y. W. C. A., whose chief function was to secure from the United States suppressed motion picture films, and show them before Chinese audiences, These performances were so revolting to the natives, with their highly refined ideals of culture, especially regarding personal relatinoships, that it was exceedingly difficult to restore the reputation of the Y. W. C. A., even to a position of neutral acceptance.

Until about the time of the World war, the Y. W. C. A. in China provided practically the only means for women to engage in physical education activities, and throughout its history there, has stressed this type of education.

Fight for Suffrage.

The preparation of women to exercise their right as responsible citizens is today one of the most important tasks before the women's organization of China. The manifesto adopted by the First National Congress of the Kuomintang stated: "Legal, economic educational and social equality between the sexes should be recognized, and the development of women's rights should be encouraged." This statement was made by Miss Ting Shu-Ching, college trained and keen, who occupies one of the most influential posts in Chinese women's organizations, as general secretary of the Chinese Y. W. C. A.

Teach Women to Read.

The Y. W. C. A. is also being established in the rural sections where eighty-five per cent of the country's population live. 'Popular education classes are being organized even in remote villages," said Miss Ting, "and learning to read and write one thousand of the most commonly used Chinese characters in four months' time brings new life to the women in country districts. The Y.W.C.A. is gladly joining other organizations in China's

MISS TING.

effort to bring education to the masses, especially to the women, looking toward the time when they may be better educated and more helpful citizens." The national committee supervises work in fifteen city centers, three rural centers, and ninety-six student associations; and cooperates with other women's organizations in various kinds of educational work.

In training Miss Ting as her succesor in the Y. W. C. A., Grace Coppock was applying her theory that the organization should be led in so far as possible, by Chinese women.

Although at one time there were ninety American secretaries in the Chinese Y. W., ach worked with a native woman, training her to accept responsibilities. At the present time there are only thirty-four foreign secretaries in the association, and the number is continually decreasing.

Women Paid Equally.

One of the interesting developments in the Chinese economic situation is the financial equality upon which men and wome employed by the government, and they receive the same salarie as men would receive in the same positions. This is a marked improvement over conditions under the old Chinese regime, when a woman was confined to the four walls of her home, was expected to be handmaiden, obedient servant, and manager of the household of her husband, his parents, and many relatives.

Thus Grace Coppock of Superior deeply concerned in the progress made by Chinese women in the last three decades, and her name is indelibly associated by persons not only in China, but all over the world, with the splendid organization of the Chinese Y. W. C.A.

As a memorial to her work, the University of Nebraska Y. W. C. A. maintains a special fund to assist in the foreign wark begun by one of its members more than two decades ago. Each year, the second week of March is devoted by the campus association to the Grace Coppock drive.

Last year more than six hundred dollars was raised for this purpose. Miss Marjorie Peterson, chairman of the Nebraska in Shanghai staff of the Y. W., is in charge of the campaign, and hopes to increase this amount by more than two hundred dollars this year.

HEARING SET ON APPEAL OF SUIT

$5,000 Verdict To Guest Passenger Opposed in Supreme Court.

Appeal of Cora Higgins from a $5,000 verdict returned against her in the Lancaster county District court in favor of Kate E. Graham, as the result of an automobile accident in Iowa in August 1929, will be argued before the Supreme court Wednesday March 18, the court call released Saturday shows.

Miss Graham and two others with Miss Higgins were driving to a nurses' convention when the car skidded in heavy gravel and went into the ditch. All were injured, Miss Graham probably the most severely.

The case is being appealed on the ground that the Iowa law does not permit recovery of guest passengers unless reckless driving is shown. Attorneys for Miss Higgins claim that there was no evidence to support a verdict of reckless driving.

Other cases which will be heard by the court are:

Monday ,March 16.

Mihan vs. Great Western Sugar Co., Scotts Bluff county.

Walker vs. Collins Construction Co., Lincoln county.

Anthony Doll & Co. vs. Strien, Lincoln county.

Spence vs. School District No. 3, Arthur county.

Tuesday, March 17.

Bliss, secretary vs. Redding, Nemaha county.

Tynon vs. Bliss, receiver, Nemaha county.

Shafer vs. Wilsonville Elevator Co., Wheeler county.

Mayfield vs. Dwelling House Mutual Insurance Co., Richardson county.

Wednesday, March 18.

Graham vs. Higgins, Lancaster county.

Commercial Savings & Loan Assn. vs. Pyramid Realty Co., Douglas county.

Waldron vs. Lapidus, Douglas county.

Acton vs. Schoenauer, Pierce county.

Thursday, March 19.

Vassar vs. C. B. & Q. Railroad Co., Dawes county.

Brownell ,receiver, vs. Adams, Douglas county.

McCook Coo-perative Building & Loan Assn., vs. Gragg, Red Willow county.

Peterson, receiver vs. Strayer, Hitchcock county.

Cases which will be argued before the commission are:

Monday, March 16.

Peters Trust Co. vs. Spencer, Lincoln county.

Rosenberry vs. Webber, Douglas county.

Dessauer vs. Acme Letter Service, Douglas county.

C. D. Bessie Hay Co. vs. Union Pacific Railroad Co., Buffalo county.

Tuesday, March 17.

Dahlman vs. Hord, Merrick county.

Kavan vs. Getzschmann, Douglas county.

Security bank, Creighton vs. Spar, Knox county.

Village of Brownville vs. Roberts, Nemaha county.

Peterson vs. McClure, Knox county.

Wednesday, March 18.

State ex rel. Sorensen vs. Farmers State bank, Genoa, six cases (Forrester, Koziol, Swim, Joy, Joy, Wilde), Nancy county.

Havelock Notes

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Ault announce the marriage of their daughter, Beulah Ault, to Russel Peck on September 27 at Logan, Ia. Mrs. Peck graduated from the Havelock high school and attended the University of Nebraska. They are living in Havelock.

POLITICAL GIANT SERIOUSLY SICK

Chancellor Snowden's Illness Causes Concern in Britain.

His Budget Report, Certain to Show Deficit, Is Awaited.

LONDON, March 7—(U.P.)—Phillip Snowden chancellor of the exchequer and one of the most powerful figures in British politics under the present government, was ill tonight and his condition caused considerable concern.

A frail and crippled man whose personality and power have made him a giant in international politico-finance, Snowden was suffering from cystitis (inflamation of the bladder) which developed following a recent attack of influenza. His physicians said he would be confined to his room for several weeks.

Snowden, who is 66 years old, has labored at a great and trying task in recent months as chancellor of the exchequer during the economic depression.

Prepares Budget.

The strain on his frail body has been considerable and influenza further weakened him, although his iron determination had kept him at work preparing the budget for presentation April 14.

The chancellor is at Surrey, his home, where Mrs. Snowden, herself a famous woman's leader, has redoubled the attention and care which she constantly gives his health. The Harley street specialist, John Thompson Walker, was in consultation with the chancellor's physician and a bulletin on his condition was issued this afternoon.

Many telegraphic inquiries were received concerning the seriousness of Snowden's illness. The press expressed the belief and hope that the illness would not interfere with presentation of the budget, which will have a vast deficit, according to Snowden's own announcements in recent weeks.

A Critical Test.

The budget presentation also will be a critical test for the labor government of Prime Minister J. Ramsaw MacDonald in view of the deficit, the increasing strength of conservative attacks and the uncertainity of continuation of the liberal alliance which has kept the MacDonald government in power.

The chancellor, however, has gained rather than lost political strength in recent months. Neither the conservatives nor the press has attacked him with the bitterness that various factions of the labor party have criticized his policies. The labor party extremists have charged that Snowden has leaned backward, away from socialists and that he has become a "dictator" who controls the policy of the entire cabinet.

Wesley Players to Give Drama Sunday Evening at Friend

Wesley Players, dramatic organization of the Methodist students at the University of Nebraska, will present a religious drama, "A Sacrifice Once Offered" at the new Methodist Episcopal church in Friend Sunday evening. It is a three act play.

The players are going as guests of the young people at Friend and will be in charge of both the Epworth league service and the regular evening service following, at which the drama will be presented. They will be entertained at supper by young people of Friend.

Evelyn Cooper and Russell Lindskog carry the leads in the drama. Others in the cast are Oliver Kibben, Lloyd Watt, Ingeborg Nielson, Charles Greer, Mildred Johnson, Marjorie Dean, Irving Walker, George Schmid, and Norman Peters. Rev. W. C. Fawell, Methodist student pastor, and Dr. Floy Hurlbut, will chaperone the party. Dr. Hurlbut will also speak at the Epworth league on China.

Review of Y.W.C.A. Record Since Its Organization 39 Years Ago

If the Lincoln Y. W. C. A. was given to reminiscence and should resolve to write its autobiography, what a remarkable record of courageous pioneering and unrelenting determination would result! And what a beautiful story it would tell of the many, many public-spirited women who have carried on the work these thirty-nine years, and helped to develop it from a struggling little band of eighteen women in a prairie town just emerging into the small-city class, to a great organization of 1,529 members, step in step with a beautiful modern city.

In 1894, the Y. W. C. A. was conducting a cooking school, a day nursery, a sewing schoo, and was sponsoring all-community gatherings. In 1913, the "Y" was offering classes in manicuring in hairdressing, typewriting and shorthand, elocution, china painting, English for foreigners, dressmaking, Bible study, first aid, crocheting and tatting, and shirtwaist making. As these classes were taken over by the night schools and extension classes, the Y. W. C. A. discontinued them, and pioneered in other fields.

In 1920, the employment secretary interviewed 389 applicants and placed 309 of these in Lincoln homes and offices. The Girl Reserves enrollment totalled 479, and business and industrial girls' enrollment, 582. The religious education classes attracted 253 registrants. Almost too heavy enrollments for this building, the officials found.

Make Review.

But 1930 brought 3,070 applicants seeking work, of which 1,038 could be found. The Girl Reserves' enrollment swelled to 1,252 and the business and industrial girls' clubs and classes, to 1,067. And there were 457 girls and women in religious education classes. Small wonder that those interested in the Y. W. C. A. looked extremely thoughtful, and said, "This can't go on—we must have more room."

And suppose the Y. W. C. A. did write an autobiography—wouldn't it end in a searching self-analysis of this type, since the "Y" is quite step in step with modern business methods?

Assets On March 8, 1931:

1. A record of 39 years of community service and Christian leadership.
2. The good will of every man, woman and child in Lincoln who believes in the principles upon which the 'Y' is founded.
3. A loyal and efficient staff of secretaries, officers and worker-members.
4. Two good lots in the heart of the city which would provide the right location for a new and adequate building.

Dividends For Year 1930-31:

1. Total membership of 1,529 girls and women
2. Lodging of 1,261 newcomers to city.
3. 362 meetings of Lincoln educational and religious groups held in building.
4. 737 women and girls enrolled in health education classes.
5. 1,038 women and girls found employment through the bureau.
6. 147,441 persons served in cafeteria and club room.
7. 937 Girl Reserves carried out an effective character-building program.

Prospects for Year 1931:

1. Larger scope of activities due to more adequate quarters and up-to-date equipment.
2. A beautiful new Y. W. C. A. building worthy of the capital city.
3. Enthusiastic support of the entire community, resulting from the 'Y's increased efficiency.
4. A program providing for finer social, physical, mental and spiritual training for the young women of Lincoln.

State Farm Mutual Agents To Meet Here

Ceder, Kizer and Brokaw Will Give Addresses at Banquet Wednesday Evening.

Fourth meeting of the Nebraska agents of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance company will be held at the Lincoln hotel, Wednesday and Thursday, March 11 and 12, according to E. A. Tyler, insurance director of the company.

Principal addresses to be given at the banquet Wednesday evening in the hotel ballroom are by P. P. Ceder, president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation and J. L. Kizer, insurance commissioner of Nebraska. W. H. Brokaw of the experimental department of the state agricultural college will discuss agricultural conditions throughout the state. Entertainment for the banquet will be furnished by the Midwest Vaudeville Exchange.

Sessions will begin at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning and continue throughout the day. Thursday sessions will close late in the afternoon. The program of the banquet meeting and the general assembly follows:

Banquet Program.

Invocation by Mrs. N. W. Gaines.

Toastmaster, N. W. Gaines, state extension agent, agricultural college.

Address by P. P. Ceder, president, Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation.

Address by J. L. Kizer, insurance commissioner of Nebraska.

Selection by Leonard Paulson.

"How I Reached the Goal," by R. R. Burn, local agent who qualified for one of the national, prizes at Bloomington convention.

"How My District Went Over the Top" by Fred C. Jenkins, district agent whose district qualified.

Address by W. H. Brokaw, director experimental department of agricultural college.

Selection by Harold Noble.

Closing address by President G. J. Mecherle.

"Nebraska's State Farm Mutual Song," led by Mrs. N. W. Gaines.

General Assembly.

Wednesday, March 11, 1931.

Morning Session.

9 o'clock—Registration. Meeting called to order by E. A. Tyler, Nebraska director of insurance. Address of welcome by John H. Agee, president, Lincoln chamber of commerce. Response by C. B. Steward, secretary Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation. Address by G. J. Mecherle, president, state farm companies.

Questions from the floor.

Intermission for lunch.

Afternoon Session.

1 o'clock—Locating and Building Prospect Lists: Chas. Copley, Red Cloud and R. R. Burn, St. Edward. Approach, sales helps and closing: M. H. Andrews, Gering and Herman Engel, Fremont. Objections and how to answer them: R. B. Winter, Adams and C. L. Kennell, Grand Island. How shall we meet competition? H. J. Woodworth, Wahoo and R. S. McGuire, Wisner. Questionnaire by O. J. Bancroft. Making out applications by V. R. Hoover.

Demonstration—Fred C. Jenkins, prospective purchaser vs. H. M. Rink, agent.

Criticism—Meeting thrown open to questions from the floor.

Thursday, March 12, 1931.

Morning Session.

9 o'clock—Meeting called to order by E. A. Tyler. Proper procedure on adjustment of claims by W. W. Henderson, state adjuster, S. P. M.

Meeting thrown open to questions from the floor.

10:30 o'clock—"Our Life Insurance Program," by G. J. Mecherle, president, State Farm Life. Life and accident policies, salesmanship by Morris G. Fuller, vice president, State Farm Life Company.

Intermission For Lunch.

1 o'clock—Life and accident policies, salesmanship, (continued) by Morris G. Fuller, vice president, State Farm Life.

Brackett Cabled To Attend Conference

Prof. E. E. Brackett of the department of agricultural engineering at the University of Nebraska has been called to Washington, D. C., to confer with department of agriculture officials on research work in agricultural engineering. The conference is scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Professor Brackett goes as a member of the college advisory committee of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. With other members of this national committee he will discuss the correlation and coordination of research work of agricultural colleges and the United States department of agriculture.

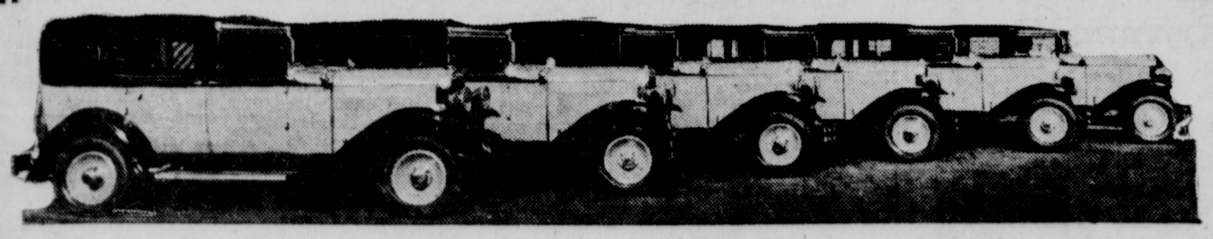
RATE HEARING IS SET FOR FRIDAY

Only one hearing has been scheduled before the state railway commission during the coming week. It will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

The Platte Sand & Gravel Co. is asking reparations on shipping charges of the Burlington and Missouri Pacific to Bethany.

If Your Watch Can Be Fixed We Can Fix It—
Expert Watch Repairing
Harris-Goar's
1114 "O" St.

Six New General Motors Towncar Taxicabs Added To Our Fleet



—Photo by Bucklin.

B-3323

More people today ride Yellow Cabs than ever before; 88,765 passengers were transported in Yellow Cabs during the year 1930, 28,000 of this number were transported between Hotels and Depots. The Yellow Cab Co. maintains fourteen private telephone stands throughout the city. A Yellow Cab is nearly as close to you as your telephone. Yellow Cab maintains minute service at all times regardless of the weather, forty seconds after your order has been taken for a cab there is a Yellow on its way.

5 Can Ride for the Price of One

"The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow"

Phone B-3323 Yellow Cab Co. 315 So. 11 St.

Sherman W. Fee, Pres. and Mgr.

LOANS
To Veterans of the World War

THE Continental National Bank of Lincoln is prepared to make Loans to Veterans of the World War on their adjusted Service Certificates.

Veterans living in Lincoln and vicinity will be rendered this service in accordance with the provisions of the Emergency Adjusted Compensation Act of 1931.

Loans will be made upon proper identification for six months or one year at 4½% Interest.

The Continental National Bank
Lincoln, Nebraska

"O" STREET AT ELEVENTH

RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF THINGS

Affiliated with Northwest Bancorporation

Combined Resources Over $195,000,000

STOCK MARKET SETTLES DOWN

Net Change in Prices for Past Week is Loss Of 2.3 Points.

Steel Industry Remains One of Most Encouraging Points.

BY THEODORE KOSLOW.

NEW YORK, March 7—(INS)—Seasonal indications of business improvement continue to narrow down to disappointing proportions, and growing evidence of decided backwardness in many important fields of endeavor cast a cloud over the hope that the spring months will have marked a definite turning point toward revival. The situation is not without its bright spots, however, as further improvement in automobile and steel output, a pronounced gain in cotton cloth production, and some firming up of commodity prices are among the items which are of decidedly hopeful import in sizing up the present state of affairs.

The stock market, as if sensing that it had run too far ahead in attempting to discount industrial betterment, has settled down to a further extent. Reactionary tendencies, interspersed by brisk rallies as the list has tended to reach an oversold condition, have been the rule of the past week, with the net change in prices at the close on Saturday, being a loss of 2.3 points, as measured by the Standard Statistics index of ninety composite stocks. The tone of the market in Saturday's abbreviated session was decidedly buoyant. Whether this is merely another of the temporary rallies, or the starting point of a more sustained price recovery, will be answered by the movement of the list in the new week.

Steel Operations Improve.

The steel industry remains one of the most encouraging points in the current data that comes to light daily. The slow, but nevertheless persistent improvement in operations has continued with activity now at 53 per cent of capacity, as against 52 per cent in the week previous. An outstanding feature has been the report on pig iron production in February, which showed an increase over the January rate by 10.2 per cent, which is twice the seasonal gain. Moreover, the Iron Age reports that nine furnaces were blown in last month, and only three banked, making a net gain of six in the number on the active list.

Automobile production has kept pace with the usual improvement expected at this time of the year. Total output last week increased to approximately 54,000 units, a gain of slightly more than 3,000 units in this weekly period as compared with the one immediately preceding.

Cotton cloth production has been stepped up considerably, with reports from trade centers pointing to a state of permanent improvement in this industry.

On the other hand, freight loadings in the week ended February 21, reversed the usual seasonal movement and declined moderately from the loadings of the preceding week.

Production of electric power last week decreased by 5.6 per cent from the production in the corresponding week of last year, the decline being influenced in part by the occurrence in that week of the Washington's birthday holiday.

Slight Gain in Commodity Prices.

Another factor of favorable import has been the turn in the commodity price situation. After a steady decline totaling 5.3 per cent during seven weeks, the Annalist Index of wholesale commodity prices moved slightly higher in the past week, showing a gain of three-tenths of 1 per cent.

Money rates have shown a further decline, with the average of commercial paper rates in New York during February falling to 2.66 per cent, which, with the exception of the months of October and November, 1894, was the lowest recorded in the half century. According to the Annalist, the seasonally adjusted average for sixty and ninety day time money dropped to 1.76 per cent, which was also the lowest of the last fifty years with the exception ofthe month of October, 1894, when the average fell to 1.69 per cent. Both call money and bankers' acceptance rates averaged the lowest of the post-war period.

Banking clearings depict little improvement, with Dun's Review showing a decline of 16.3 per cent in the past week from the like period of a year ago.

Grains Close Firm.

CHICAGO, March 7—(I. N. S.)—Firmness ruled the grain market at the close today.

Closing prices for wheat were unchanged to ½c higher; corn ¼ to ⅝c up and oats ⅛ to ½c higher. Rye was ¼ to ½c better.

Trade was light in all the pits with scarcity of offerings a feature. The better undertone in wheat resulted from firmness in corn and in the Winnipeg grain market. Corn soared in line with reports of blizzardy conditions over most of the middlewest.

Compared with a week ago, wheat was ⅝c lower to ¼c higher; corn 1½ to 3¼c up with March showing the maximum advance and oats steady to ⅝c higher. Rye was unchanged to ⅝c off.

Wheat was irregularly lower during most of the past week. Sentiment was generally bearish and it is difficult for the majority of traders to see anything but lower prices for the immediate future. Occasional rallies in the market were short-lived and largely due to oversold conditions.

The current and nearby deliveries continue to receive stabilizing support. The Farmers' National Grain corporation entered into the spot market early in the week with bids of March price for contract grades.

Crop reports were bearish, with recent precipitation removing some of the anxiety over the condition of the winter wheat crop. Precipitation in the spring wheat areas of the domestic belt and Canada was light, but caused little concern.

Feeder Operations Lighter.

Private estimates on farm reserves were much in excess of expectations while the feeding operations were lighter. The primary movement of wheat was large and resembled a post-harvest run. Foreign markets were dull and easier most of the week with the trade showing some anxiety regarding farm board activities in the export field.

The local cash wheat market was lower. Scarcity of elevator space and the fact that millers are reducing their stocks because of the old crop premiums over new crop prices has cut the demand for the spot article to small volume. Mexico is reported barring cheap Russian wheat to protect its producers.

Corn displayed independent strength most of the week, but trade was very nervous due to the uncertainty in the wheat market. Support in the market was chiefly prompted by prospects of smaller receipts due to unfavorable weather conditions over the belt. Shipping trade continues lifeless, but a slight increase in speculative interest was noted in the market. Estimates on farm reserves were about as expected and had little influence.

Most of the speculative interest in the market centered on March which is traditionally a bull month in corn. The stubborn refusal of this delivery to decline with wheat held the interest of many traders.

Hogs Finish Higher.

CHICAGO, March 7—(I. N. S.)—Practically all classes of livestock closed the past week with advances. Hogs finished 15 to 25c higher than last week with heavy weights showing the most advance; steers generally 25c higher and sheep strong to 50c better.

A better outlet for dressed pork in the east and diminishing receipts were reflected in the advancing hog market. An increased outlet for dressed beef helped cattle while the sheep market was aided by a stronger demand and lighter arrivals.

The calf market was an exception to the general trend of livestock values and dropped off $1 to $1.50 to the lowest level in twenty years. Top barely reached $8. Receipts are scarcely up to normal, but demand shows a huge falling off.

Top for cattle during the week was $11.25 with most of the choice steers at $9 to $11. Cows and heifers gained as much as steers. Cows sold at $3.75 to $6.50 and heifers ranged from $5 to $9 for the bulk. Some choice lightweight hogs reached $7.65 late in the week and a few heavy sold at $7 to $7.10. Top in the lamb market was $9. Ewes held steady all week at $2 to $5.

Receipts for the week were 38,000 cattle, 134,000 hogs and 80,000 sheep, against 33,000 cattle, 176,000 hogs and 88,000 sheep a week ago. The run a year ago was 37,000 cattle, 120,000 hogs and 85,000 sheep.

Chicago Cotton Lower.

CHICAGO, March 7—(I. N. S.)—The cotton market displayed a choppy trend the past week, and closed the period under review 19 to 21 points lower.

Upward movements were noted in the market early in the week in line with better cables and active demand for cotton goods, but after mid-week values showed a sagging tendency. Much of the late weakness in the market was apparently prompted by a statement by former Chairman Alexander Legge of the farm board, before his retirement, to the effect that he saw slight hope of a substantial cut in cotton acreage this year.

Foreign news and crop reports were mixed. A cable from Manchester indicated unsettled cotton markets with many buyers having satisfied their requirements for the time being and are now holding off. Situation in India was reported mixed. Active efforts are being made to curtail cotton acreage in many sections of the domestic belt, reports reaching the market here indicated. Moderate temperatures prevailed over most of the belt late in the week.

Dry goods markets were reported quiet late in the week. An active demand in the south for spots continues and sales equal or surpass the totals for the corresponding dates last year.

The Liverpool market was exbreak was probably due to unfavorbreak was probably due to unfavortremely weak late in the week. The able view of the Indian duty on goods.

Final prices in the Chicago market today were 7 to 14 points lower: March 1096B; May 1124; July 1147; Oct., 1174 and Dec., 1194.

As President Passed Mid-Term

—(A. P. Photo.)

With a rush of legislation demanding attention as congress adjourned, President Hoover passed the halfway mark of his term in office. Here he is with Secretary Adams (left) and Vice President Curtis (right) at the capitol to receive official notification that the seventy-first congress, which went into office with him two years ago, had ended.

City Candidates Will Address Women Voters

A city candidates meeting will be held by the Lincoln League of Women Voters on March 31 at the First Christian church. All the candidates for the city council will be invited to speak at the meeting. The various issues to come before the voters will be presented at the gathering.

BAN IS SOUGHT ON OIL IMPORTS

Oklahoma Governor in Drastic Move to Aid Local Producers.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 7—(U. P.)—All products of oil companies engaged in the importation of foreign oil would be declared contraband in Oklahoma under provisions of a bill to be introduced Monday in the Oklahoma legislature.

The bill is Gov. W. H. Murray's thrust at major oil companies importing oil in competition with midcontinent petroleum. It is drafted along the lines proposed by Governor Murray at the Fort Worth conference of governors of oil producing states held a week ago.

"If Texas joins us in this move, we will have the strangle hold on the importers who successfully staved off an embargo in congress and continue to open the flood gates of the ocean tankers," Murray said late today.

Nichols to Offer Bill.

The bill will be introduced by Senator Al Nichols, Weewoka, coincident with the opening of the second oil state governors' conference at Texarkana, Tex.

The principal provision of the bill declares any product of an oil importing company contraband upon reaching the borders of the state. Any persons delivering the contraband products would be subject to prosecution as a felon.

Action against the company would be taken by cantelling the offending company's charter, sale of its properties and division of assets among stockholders. The bill applies to both domestic and foreign corporations.

FIREMEN NAME OFFICERS.

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., March 7—J. G. Leonard has been re-elected president and Fred Reeder chief of the Broken Bow fire department. Other officers elected were Ray Garton, vice president, Louis Simsonson, secretary; Ray Kuns, treasurer; James Stockham, trustee, and assistant chiefs, George Kindess and Charles Gadd.

220 Families Move To Lincoln Since First of January

From January 1, 1931 to March 7, 1931 the Daily Moving Record listed 220 families moving into Lincoln. During the same period 119 families were recorded as moving away from Lincoln. Ninety-two new families moved to Lincoln in February and 25 families moved here during the first week in March. Fifty-seven families moving to Lincoln in February were listed as coming from Nebraska, 13 from Missouri, four from Illinois, three each from Iowa and Kansas, two from California, and on each from North Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio, Wyoming, Florida and Canada.

Five Students Get Teaching Positions For Coming Year

Within the past week five teachers college students at the University of Nebraska have secured teaching positions for next year, according to announcement by the bureau of educational service.

Janice Mickey will teach in the primary grades at McCook. Garnet Clare will be an instructor in the fifth and sixth grades at Hyannis. At Fort Calhoun Jean Field will teach the third and fourth grades and public school music. Ellen Zulouf, another third and fourth grade teacher, will go to Wilcox. Hazel Kruse will teach Latin and music at Beaver Crossing.

Olga Jakl of Ulysses has been employed as a public school music teacher in Dow City, Ia., and will leave at once to take up her new duties immediately.

Irvin Weber, who graduated from teachers college last June will go to Plymouth as superintendent of schools next year.

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CHICAGO IN GRIP OF HEAVY SNOW

Traffic Tied Up; 1,200 Idle Men Hired to Clean Streets.

CHICAGO, March 7—(UP)—An inch an hour snow paralyzed Chicago tonight. One man was killed, few streetcars pierced the clouds of fine and biting flakes, suburban trains ran spasmodically and late, hundreds of suburbanites were marooned in loop hotels, and autos ran with difficulty, if at all.

Memories of last year's record breaking snowstorm of nineteen inches bobbed up as the all-day storm raged on into the night. The snow fell so fast and was so thick that tops of loop skyscrapers were in a swirl of white.

By 6 p. m., almost eight inches of snow were whipped into drifts by a gale that measured thirty miles an hour. The weather bureau reported the fall was an inch an hour. The forecaster also reported that the snow would continue at its unprecedented rate until midnight or after. Should the storm die down, Chicago faced a thirteen inch blanket.

Waves Pound Lake Front.

Along the lake front giant waves pounded at the breakwaters. Coast guardsmen at South Chicago reported the waves broke over the top of their station fifty-five feet above the ground. The shore was a mass of ice. Coast guard radio operators stood by for S. O. S. calls.

Street superintendents hired 1,200 idle men to try to keep the boulevards and streets clear. They fought a losing battle. Transit companies brought out their employes and their snowplows for the first time during this mildest winter in years.

The only victim of the storm reported to police tonight was Fred Perry, who, blinded by the snow, walked into the path of a Chicago & Eastern Illinois train and was killed.

The few streetcars that ran were packed to the doors and as many passengers as could rode on the steps.

Hotel managers reported that the room reservations were pouring in from persons w ho feared they could not reach their suburban homes. Consequently, downtown theaters were crowded with patrons who otherwise would have been at home.

Farmers Rejoice.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 7—(U. P.)—Farmers throughout the wheat belt, rejoiced tonight as the swirling snow, driven by a thirty mile wind, spread a five inch protecting blanket over winter wheat fields, bringing drouth relief valued at millions of dollars.

While their city neighbors suffered the inconveniences of disrupted communication services, and drove their automobiles at snail's pace over hazardous highways, the farmers spoke with elation of the generous moisture provided by the storm at a proprietious time for sprouting of spring grain.

The storm area extends over eastern Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois and Iowa, Andrew Hamerock, weather observer here, said. He added that the blizzard probably would drive east into Ohio before blowing itself out. In northern Missouri and southern Iowa from seven to ten inches of snow had fallen, it was reported, and there appeared little chance of early cessation.

Armies of unemployed in midwestern cities took up the task of clearing streets so jammed with drifts as to make automobile traffic hazardous and to slow up streetcars. All trains arriving in Kansas City were behind schedule, but it was not believed the fall would be sufficient to block any of the lines.

Rudge and Guenzel Get Sales Rights Walk-Over Shoes

Acquisition of the exclusive sales rights of Walk-Over shoes by the Rudge & Gunzel company was announced by the company Saturday.

In commenting on the new line of merchandise David Schaefer, advertising manager declared "Rudge & Gunzel company has been in business forty-five years. Walk-Over shoes have been one of the leading brands for fifty-seven years. We are proud to announce the exclusive sales rights."

Walk-Over shoes are made in a variety of patterns and a full range of sizes and widths to fit every type of foot. The built-in, scientific Main Spring Arch is a feature. Rudge & Gunenzel company will have a special showing of the new lines of shoes beginning Monday in their shoe department on the first floor.

Philadelphian Slain

CAMDEN, N. J., March 7—(INS)—The body of a man believed to be Joseph Belliec, 23, of Philadelphia, was found near the embankment of Peter's creek, between Goff and Eden avenues, in Oaklyn, near here, by two small boys today.

Several bullet wounds were found in the body and police believe he was "taken fr a ride" and thrown from an automobile.

To Lecture on Health And Weight Control

Lectures on health and weight control for women will begin Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock on the second floor of Rudge & Guenzel company by Miss Bessie L. Edmunds health authority, representing the Hoover Laboratories Inc., of Hollywood, Calif. They will continue throughout the week at 10:30 and 2 o'clock.

Miss Edmunds urges weight control without the use of drugs, diet, strenuous exercise and rubber garments. She believes that "Physical personality, charm and health are birthrights of every modern woman, but that they must be preserved." The lectures are free of charge to all patrons of Rudge ? Guenzel.

HAMMER ATTACK FATAL TO WOMAN

High School Athlete Held in Death Of Wealthy Widow at Haverhill, Mass.

HAVERHILL, Mass., March 7—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. Clara E. Ellis, wealthy young widow, unconscious since last week Thursday, following a brutal midnight hammer attack in her bedroom, died at Benson hospital this afternoon.

Her brother, George Kimball Clement, and Police Sergeant William J. Murphy, stationed at the hospital ready to receive a dying statement if Mrs. Ellis emerged from her coma, were at the bedside when the end came. She did not regain consciousness and name her assailant and the police vigil was unrewarded.

At Lawrence jail, Russell Noble, 17, "model boy" and star Haverhill high school student, is held and will be charged with murder when he is arraigned here next Wednesday, authorities said. He was alleged by police to have confessed to the attack, but since has maintained a strict silence on the whole case. He has been held on assault and attempted burglary charges.

City Briefs

Forum At Y. M. C. A.—L. C. Oberlies will lead the discussion on "The Social Message of Christianity" at the Sunday men's forum at 3:30 today In view of the many social and economic problems which are before the American people, this topic is a timely one. The Y. M. C. A. glee club under the direction of F. F. Flagler, will provide the musical program.

To Entertain Saunders Group—State Representative W. G. Putney of Cedar Bluffs will entertain a group of Saunders county educators in Lincoln Friday evening. The guests will include the association of superintendents of accredited high schools in Saunders county and the county superintendent. Mr. Putney, a retired superintendent of schools, is an honorary member of the association Following a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the University club, the group will be guests at a theater party.

About People

The eighth annual banquet of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Patriach Militant, I. O. O. F., was held Saturday evening at the Lindell hotel. Sixty members and guests attended the banquet at which Mrs. Hazel Miller presided as toastmistress. At the close of the dinner a group of informal talks were given by Mrs. Lois Rankin, Dr. H. H. Stiles, Mrs. Edna Silver, Mrs. Emma Compton, Mrs. Mae Frush, Mrs. Bessie Snyder, and Department Commander Buchanan. Music was provided by Mrs. Daisy Thoms and Meredith Thoms, piano duet, Kenneth Drown, trumpeter, and Mrs. Myrtle Musser, vocal selections. A number of humorous readings were given by Mrs. Ada Malcolm. The committee making the banquet arrangements include: Mrs. Inez Bolshult, Dr. Rosalie Crabtree, Mrs. Edna Silver, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, and Mrs. Neta Krebs.

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SENATORS WILL BE KEPT BUSY WITH HEARINGS

(Continued from Page One.)

permitting the deduction of the amount of any federal tax.

Results of Federal Tax.

The bills were originally introduced to help solve the situation created when a federal revenue official ruled that oleomargarine made from palm oil was naturally instead of artificially colored and thus exempt from the 10 cent per pound federal tax on artificially colored butter substitutes.

The palm oil oleos would have paid a 15 cent a pound tax here and the other oleos only 5 cents because of the 10 cent tax already paid to the federal government. This would have equalized conditions of competing oleomargarines in the state.

Purposes of farmers supporting the butter substitutes tax was also to make up for the lack of an adequate tariff against copra, palm oil, and other ingredients of butter substitutes which are imported principally from tropical regions, by increasing the market price of the substitutes through the tax.

Substitute Now Taxed.

This purpose still holds but the attempt to protect free entry of the palm oil substitutes has been made unnecessary by enactment of new legislation by congress and signed by President Hoover. It puts the 10 cents a pound tax on all butter substitutes.

Farm organizations, particularly the dairy groups, are anxious for the legislation, feeling that it would be a substantial aid to the Nebraska dairy industry. Retail organizations in the state, however, are strongly opposed to the proposal, feeling that it is an opening wedge to the introduction in the state of a sales tax to which they are strongly opposed. Both groups are expected to be represented at the Monday hearing.

Hearing On Good Roads.

Another important matter which may come before the senate revenue and taxation committee Monday is the question of a $25,000,000 debenture issue to be paid in the next 10 years out of the state gasoline tax. The issue would permit a rapid extension of the highway program in Nebraska during the next three years, with enough additional work in the remaining seven years of the period to give Nebraska 2,500 miles of paving and 7,500 miles of gravel at the end of ten years.

The measure calling for the debenture issue is sponsored by Senator Rodman of Omaha and Van Kirk of Lincoln. While opposed in some quarters as an abandonment of Nebraska's pay-as-you-go plan of government, greates objections to it are likely to arise from questions as to constitutionality of the proposal.

Supporters of the gasoline tax exemption who were finally defeated in the house Friday afternoon after a two day debate, are prepared to ask the senate committee on revenue and taxation for a chance to put the bill through the senate. They are being given no encouragement htrough however, opponents of the bill feeling that the measure has already caused abundant confusion.

To Consider Salary Bills.

Two other important hearings are scheduled for Monday afternoon involving tax matters. The committee on fees and salaries has been called by Senator Clark to meet immediately on adjournment of the senate Monday afternoon to consider the senate bill calling for reduction of salaries of state officials with the exception of the governor. The bill is sponsored by Senator Reed, although a number of others both republicans and democrats joined him in introducing the measure. A similar bill providing, however, more drastic salary reductions was killed by the house Saturday.

The senate committee on finance, ways and means has set a hearing at 4 o'clock on the penitentiary emergency appropriation bill passed several weeks ago by the house. This is the bill on which Governor Bryan first took a defeat in the house, when a $26,000 figure for fireproofing the roof at the prison, which he had slashed in writing his budget, was added. Senator Reed is chairman of the finance committee.

Propose Election Changes.

What may develop into an important hearing is one set for Wednesday before the privileges and elections committee on proposed amendments to the state's corrupt practice act in regard to elections. There is some sentiment developing to call on the senate committee to make a rather thorough revision of the law, to make it more effective in preventing abusive political tactics. The hearing will be held at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The revenue and taxation committee may also be called Wednesday afternoon for a special meeting for a hearing on the proposed substitute income tax bill, Senator Arthur Bowring, committee chairman, stated Saturday. The substitute bill is in the hands of Senator Crist Andersen of Bristow. He is anxious to have the bill given a hearing on the floor of the senate and there is no indication that this will be denied him, although little sentiment in support of the bill appears to have developed.

Hearing on Senator Wherry's bill, S. F. 22, to force power companies to include all service charges in their rate charges has been set for Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock before the municipal corporations committee by Senator Rolla Van Kirk, chairman.

Another measure affecting power interests may also receive a final hearing in committee during the week. It is S. F. 344, which would give irrigation districts authority to construct hydro-electric plants and use the proceeds to reduce the expense of maintaining the irrigation projects.

May Report on Inquiry.

Several other measures or investigations which have attracted wide public interest may also be disposed of during the coming week. The senate committee on public institutions has completed hearing testimony on the board of control's administration of the Grand Island soldiers' and sailors' home. Unless other committee meetings press the members too closely, the committee should be able during the week to analyze its findings and report back to the senate.

The fish and game committee's investigation of the state game, forestation and parks commission should also be rounded up during the week. Senator Dworak is understood to have some complaints to make, but friends of the commission are confident that the investigation will continue to give it an unusually clean bill of health. Senator Wherry's revolutionary game bill, or the Ager substitute proposed for it by the Izaak Walton league, may also be handled by the committee this week.

The highways committee is grinding along toward completion of its work on several important measures. One, regulating trucks and busses under the railway commission when the vehicles operate on regular schedules between fixed termini, and another providing an increased scale of fees for all trucks except the small farm trucks, are nearly ready for submission to the senate.

Police Bill in Committee.

The municipal affairs committee may also hold a hearing during the week on the bill proposing to establish a civil service system for the Lincoln police force. The hearing is designed to give opponents of the measure a chance to be heard.

Another perplexing problem which may receive attention is the proposed reapportionment of judicial districts. Tentative redistricting was begun at a meeting a week ago last Wednesday but no meeting of the constitutional amendments and reapportionment committee was held the past week.

Seventy-two bills have been passed to date by the state senate on third reading, all but three being senate bills. Only one bill has failed to pass on third reading but four have been killed in committee of the whole and forty-one in standing committees.

Thirteen are up for third reading, while eight others have been advanced but are either on special file for minor amendments or in the hands of the engrossing committee. Four bills are on general file for consideration.

Legislators Have Gala Time At Preview of "Fashion," Next Week's Production of University Players

For the hilarious entertainment of members of Nebraska's state legislature Saturday evening, a special pre-showing of "Fashion,' the University Player's old-fashioned comedy which will play next week, was presented. More than 400 attended the special performance.

Written by Madam Anna Cora Ogden Mowatt and presented in 1845 as the first American play from the pen of a woman, "Fashion,' a satirical comedy of the "fashionable sham" of the times, was received by the legislators and other guests with greater enthusiasm than any players' production has yet received.

Hiss the Villain.

As the facsimile program of the one published in 1845 stated that the play was written by "that gifted and talented female," the humor of the entire presentation and the fact that it was played entirely in character warranted the incessant laughter, the "hissing" of the true villain and the intermittent applause.

Produced by an all-star cast, every important role being carried by seasoned players, few parts were particularly outstanding. The work done by Miss Janie Lehnhoff and Miss Augusta French drew distinct praise from the audience. Miss Lehnhoff, as the demure heroine, was a decided contrast in character to the effervescent Mrs. Tiffany (Augusta French) who provided the central figure in the "fashionable" home. Pauline Gellatly as Seraphine, Mrs. Tiffany's daughter and Millinette, played by Thirza Faye, were exceptionally entertaining in their roles and true to character. Lucille Cypreansen as the "old maid" did justice to her "I Told You So" role.

Vocalists Draw Laughter.

Prominent among the men who were received with the greatest popularity were Jolley Lerner as the bogus Count Jolimaitre; Robert Reade as Adam Trueman, the farmer; Lee Bennett as Snobson, the villain; William Thompson as Mr. Tiffany, the harassed husband; Edwin Mortensen as Zeke, the colored servant; Joe di Natale as T. Tennyson Twinkle, the poet; and Eldridge Brubaker as Colonel Howard.

Incidental music taken from the forties was given throughout the production. The selection "Why Did You Dig Ma's Grave So Deep," sung by the male element of the cast, drew repeated applause and merriment from the legislators as did Mrs. H. J. Lehnhoff's interpretation of "The Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight."

Thoughout the performance,girls dressed in old-fashioned attire sold popcorn, peanuts and candy kisses to the audience and the lines could be heard only above the crackling of peanut shells and the sad strains of the orchestra playing "Bohemian Girl" and "The Funeral March of the Marionette."

Plays Next Week.

The entire set of scenery was designed and built by Dwight Kirsch and Robert Reade Emblematic of the presentation was the certain especially painted for the production depicting in gaudy colors "The Sins of Intemperance."

"Fashion" should not be judged from a modernistic interpretation of drama. The production is acted in "true melodramatic" style and is a bold attempt to bring the type of play and its 1845 surroundings to the present Lincoln audience. The show was directed by Miss H. Alice Howell, director of the dramatics department. Typical costumes and the "candle footlights" added to the presentation.

The production will be given all next week at the Temple theater with the closing performance on Saturday night

Sanderson Opens Commercial Art School in Lincoln

A commercial art school has been opened in the Nebraska State Bank building at Fifteenth and O streets by Henry Arthur Sanderson, operating under the name of the Henry Arthur Sanderson School of Commercial Art.

Mr. Sanderson came to Lincoln from Chicago where he has been doing free lance art work. Prior to his work in that city he was in the service of Remington-Rand Co., as art director and assistant art director of the Majestic Radio Co. Mr. Sanderson operated a studio in Buffalo, N. Y., with the Remington-Rand firm with a crew of men worwking under him, handling the art work for all advertising.

The school is a full time institution, holding classes every day and two or three nights each week.

SHRINE FUND IS AT $9,000 MARK

All of $12,000 For Pool and Landscaping Expected by Wednesday.

More than $9,000 of the $12,000 fund sought by the Shrine country club for its projected pool and landscaping has been raised by Saturday, B. A. George announced. He anticipated that the goal would be reached before the next meeting of the board of directors and campaign officials Wednesday noon.

Mr. George added that work on the new pool would be started as soon as a contract could be let, and that many Lincoln laborers would be given jobs through the undertaking. Landscaping around the clubhouse would also be started immediately, he said.

Gift of 500 Japanese elm trees to be planted along the drive by the Rosewell Floral Co. was also announced.

Don Curtis is chairman of the drive, in which about thirty solicitors are participating. he team captains are Dr. H. A. Askey, C. W. Motter and Major H. C. Stein.

MURDOCK, NOTED MAGICIAN, GIVES BENEFIT FOR "Y"

R. E. Murdock, well known magician and mystifier and his company will eappear in the Lincoln high school auditorium Monday evening March 9, according to an announcement by Hervey F. Smith.

Mr. Murdock is brought to Lincoln by the Y. M. C. A. The proceeds of the show are to be used for the "Y" camp fund to aid in sending boys to the camp. The doors open at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Murdock was in Lincoln Friday giving a demonstration before the students of the Whittier Junior high school and the inmates at the state reformatory. He will appear before the Irving junior high high school in a camp program.

Plans Completed For Colonial Tea Honoring G. A. R.

Arrangements for the city-wide Colonial tea Thursday night at the Cornhusker hotel, were nearing completion Saturday night. The affair is being sponsored by Appomatox Woman's Relief Corps. Members of the G. A. R. are to be honor guests and invitations to attend are being sent to every veteran's organization in the city, and their ladies auxiliaries.

Those in charge of the affair are making an effort to as many as possible attend in costume, the women wearing colonial dress. It is hoped that veterans of the several wars will appear in the uniform of that conflict.

The reception is to be open to the public. There will be no charge, and in addition to honors that will be paid the Civil war veterans, there is to be a program.

CONCERT SERIES WILL BE GIVEN

Civic Music Association Enrolls 1,200 Members.

Lincoln will have the largest audience ever attending a concert series here fo rthe programs of the Civic Concert service next winter, Dean Parvin Witte of Nebraska Wesleyan university announced Saturday evening when incomplete checkups revealed a final membership of about 1,200 in the newly-formed Lincoln Civic Music association. Members of the artists' committee, of which Dean Witte is chairman, met in the Cornhusker hotel late Saturday evening following the close of the association's one-week membership campaign to arrange a tentative concert schedule.

No memberships in the association will be sold until the next annual campaign next spring. Shortly after the start of the school term next fall, however, a one-week student membership campaign will be held. It is hoped that from 300 to 400 memberships will be secured at that time.

At Least Four Concerts.

Only members will be able to attend the concerts. No season or individual tickets will be sold at any time. Lincoln people who hold memberships may use them in any of the 200 other American cities which have contracted for the service.

At least four concerts will be given next year. If the additional student memberships increase the audience to about 1,500, it is probable that five concerts will be given. The number of concerts to be held in a city is determined largely by the number of memberships in the local concert associations.

Appeals From Change In Alimony Granted To Sinclair Lewis

CARSON CITY, Nev. March 7—(U. P.)—The appeal of Mrs. Grace Hagger Lewis from the new alimony arrangement recently granted Sinclair Lewis was submitted today to the Nevada Superior court on attorneys' briefs from both.

Lewis was allowed a year ago to change the alimony arrangement to provide that Mrs. Lewis receive a minimum of $200 monthly and one-four of Lewis' income over $9,600 and below $48,000 annually.

The original agreement, made in Italy, was that Mrs. Lewis receive $1,000 monthly as long as Lewis' income was as much as $48,000 annually.

In her appeal, Mrs. Lewis maintained the court had no right to modify the original agreement and said that Lewis' income for 1928, 1929 and 1930 had been estimated at $140,600, or $48,866 annually.

Lewis' attorneys hold the court order merely modifies the method, not the amount of payment.

RED CROSS GAVE AID TO 2,000,000 DURING JANUARY

WASHINGTON, March 7—(INS)—The Red Cross last month administered drouth relief to approximately 2,000,000 persons, its headquarters announced today.

With the exception of Pennsylvania, financial assistance was given the affected states by the national Red Cross. The Pennsylvania chapters financed their work from their own treasuries, or with other local funds.

Officials said they believed the 2,000,000 persons aided would represent the peak number during this year because the government relief loans are now effective, employment is incrasing and merchants are financing farmers in the plantation areas. Many chapteds were meeting increased burdens in the northern states, however, because quite a number of families, who had been able to carry on, have exhausted their resources.

The distribution of garden seed constituting about eighteen varieties of vegetables is now under way. More than 500 carloads of foodstuffs have been donated to the organization for distribution to the needy.

The total contribution to the $10,000,000 drouth relief fund reached $9,704,654 today.

Biddle Divorced

NEW YORK, March 7—(INS)—The sixteen-old-old marital union of the former Mary Duke, heiress to the Duke tobacco millions, and Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, wealthy sportsman and social leader, today had been severed.

Despite efforts to keep the proceedings secret, it became known today that Mrs. Biddle had motored to Newburgh, N. Y., yesterday with a group of friends and there had been granted a divorce by Supreme Court Justice Graham Withschief.

The decree was granted after a hearing in chambers. While no information regarding the proceeding was given out, it was understood that Mrs. Biddle had been granted custody of the couple's two children, Nicholas and Mary.

Bandits Net Gems Worth $50,000 in Fifth Avenue Shop

NEW YORK, March 7—(INS)—A $50,000 jewel robbery in the exclusive Fifth avenue shopping district, in which a wholesale jeweler was bound and gagged by two bandits, was reported to police today.

The jeweler, Frederick A. Weiss, said he freed himself soon after the men left and immediately sounded an alarm which brought police emergency squads to the scene.

The reported robbery occurred on the eleventh floor of the National Jewelers' Board of Trade building.

Airman Makes 1,000 Mile Trip to Point Barrow With Serum to Fight Diphtheria

Crosson Hops Off at Fairbanks on Errand of Mercy As Epidemic Rages in Arctic Settlement; Historic Race of 1925 Recalled.

ARRIVES AT GOAL.

POINT BARROW, Alaska, March 7— (U. P.)— Residents of Point Barrow assembled in the cold Arctic wind late today to greet Pilot Joe Crosson of the Alaskan Airways, who flew here from Fairbanks today with a supply of diphtheria anti-toxin to ease an epidemic which was spreading among the natives.

Crosson made the flight in 5 hours and 10 minutes, landing in the darkness of the long winter night.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, March 7—(INS—(INS)—The historic dog team race of six years ago in which Leonard Seppalla, Gunnar Kasson and a dozen other famous Alaskan mushers, working in relays and traveling night and day, carried diphtheria antitoxin to epidemic wracked Nome was recalled here tonight as another such race was under way.

This time the world's latest and most speedy means of transportation—the airplane—was engaged on an errand of mercy.

Word was received here that a diphtheria epidemic has broken out in the tiny settlement of Point Barrow—northernmost outpost of Alaska and well within the Arctic circle.

Within a short time after word was received of the need of antitoxin, Pilot Joe Crosson of the Alaskan Airways hopped off carrying 280,000 units. His plane also carried fresh vegetables and papers and magazines for the isolated outpost of civilization.

Crosson, veteran of many Alaskan air exploits, and who has figured in many flights of mercy, expected to reach Point Barrow, more than 1,000 miles northwest of here, in twenty-four or thirty-six hours. He planned to land at Wiseman for refueling.

The historic dog team dash from Fairbanks to Nome in January, 1925, required six days. As one musher and his team would fall exhausted on the storm swept trail to Nome, another would take the precious supply of antitoxin and mush on. A number of lives were lost in the Nome epidemic before the supply of fresh antitoxin reached that center.

Reports here did not reveal the extent of severity of the epidemic at Point Barrow. It has but a few families and belief was expressed here that barring accident, Crosson would reach Point Barrow in time for the antitoxin to be effective.

Crosson is expected to make another flight next week from Fairbanks to Nome with 300,000 more units of antitoxin.

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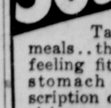

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DIGESTOIDS

Questions and Answers from Washington

YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

You can get an answer to any answerable question of fact or information by writing to Frederick M. Kerby, question editor, The Lincoln Star, Washington bureau, 1322 New York avenue, Washington, D. C., enclosing two cents in stamps for reply. Medical and legal advice cannot be given nor can extended research be made. All other questions will be answered. All letters are confidential. You are cordially invited to make use of this free service as often as you please.

EDITOR.

Q. Who received the Pulitzer prize for the best American novel of 1929?

A. Oliver La Farge for his novel "Laughing Boy."

Q. When was the College of William and Mary at Williamburg, Va., founded?

A. In 1693.

Q. How many home runs did Babe Ruth make in 1928?

A. Fifty-four in the regular season and three in the 1928 world series.

Q. What is the capital of Bolivia?

A. La Paz.

Q. Where and when was Henry Ford born?

A. Greenfield, Mich., July 30, 1863.

Q. How much does it cost to send a letter to Italy?

A. Five cents for the first ounce or fraction of an ounce, and three cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof.

Q. How old was Charlie Chaplin when he made his first appearance on the stage?

A. Six years old.

Q. Who wrote the story "King Robert of Sicily?"

A. It is a poem by Henry W. Longfellow, in the group entitled "Tales of a Wayside Inn."

Q. Where and what is "The Poet's Corner?"

A. It is that section in Westminster Abbey London, that contains the graves and memorial tablets of famous poets.

Q. Who said "Ambition should be made of stearner stuff?"

A. Shakespeare in "Julius Caesar."

Q. What are tramp steamers?

A. Freight steamers that do not operate on a regular schedule.

Q. Are men who served in the coast guard during the World war entitled to the navy victory medal?

A. The United States coast guard was incorporated in the navy during the World war, and the men who served in it are entitled to the naval medals. The only medal given to all of the men who served in the navy is the Victory medal.

Q. How long is Pennsylvania avenue in Washington, D. C.?

A. Four and one half miles long.

Q. To whom should a person write for a license to operate a broadcasting station?

A Federal radio commission, Washington, D. C.

Q. How large is the white rhinoceros? Is the flesh edible?

A. This species is the largest living land mammal, except the elephant. It now inhabits only a reserve in Zululand, and the Lado enclave on the upper Nile. It may stand 5 feet 8 inches at the shoulder and measure 15 feet in length, but it is very swift of foot. The flesh is said to be excellent to eat, especially in the autumn and winter.

Q. Where is the radio station with the call letters WMAC located?

A. Cazenovia, New York.

Q. How often does the mail leave San Francisco for Yokohama, Japan, and how long does it take to get there?

A. Mail leaves San Francisco every two weeks for Japan and it takes about 17 days.

Q. Who wrote the words and music to "The Sidewalks of New York?"

A. The words are by Charles B. Lawlor; the original music by James W. Blake.

Q. What is the largest bird that can fly?

A. The California Condor, individuals having been taken which exceed in size the condor of the Andes. The wing-spread of the California Condor is eight and one-half to nine and one-half feet, and the weight from forty-five to sixty pounds.

If you want an interesting bulletin on "Fish and Seafood Cookery," write to our Washington bureau, enclosing 5 cents in postage.

Trains Crash In Chcago Blizzard

CHICAGO, March 7—(INS)—Two Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee passenger trains crashed a mile north of Lake Bluff tonight in a blizzard that suddenly terminated Chicago's spring like winter.

Three passengers and one of the motormen of the trains were injured when the second train, a Waukegan express, crashed into a local that had stopped to discharge passengers at Crabtree station.

J. F. Christopher, the injured motorman of the second train, was so blinded by the snow that he did not see the local standing at the station.

18 Lost In River Crash

BELGRADE, March 7—(INS)—Eighteen persons lost their lives and eight were seriously injured today in the collision of two Jugoslavian steamers in the Danube river near Belgrade.

The ships were the Franchet d'Esperey and the Zagreb. The former sank in a few minutes.

Among the victims were a Jugoslavian police officer and four prisoners being taken to jail. All were shackled together with heavy chains, which prevented them from making any effort to save themselves.

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Insurance in all its varied branches is carried by reliable firms listed each day on the classified page. Don't wait too long.

See Classification 37

Conclude Introducing Evidence Ogallala Murder Trial; Senate Fails To Approve Nebraskans

END TESTIMONY IN GREENE CASE

Attorneys Make Arguments to Jury Saturday Night.

Defendant in Murder Trial Claims Self Defense.

OGALLALA, Neb., March 7—(U.P.)—Final arguments in the murder trial of Wilber Greene, 27, trucker here, were presented to a District court jury tonight. Indications were that the jury would receive the case late tonight.

Greene is charged with the murder of Floyd Jennings, 27, barber here, following a quarrel at the home of Greene's mother-in-law, Mrs John Badberg. Jennings died from gunshot wounds said to have been received in the fight, three weeks after being wounded.

Defense attorneys closed their case late this afternoon by seeking to show that Greene had fired in self defense, and that the first shot had not been from his revolver. Letters, alleged to have been written by Jennings to Greene's wife and from the woman to the man were introduced as a surprise move by defense attorneys.

Greene was arrested at Big Springs, Neb., following the shooting, officers said. After a quarrel with her husband, Mrs. Greene had gone to her mother's home. Jennings roomed there. Officers said the fight and the shooting followed when Greene went for his wife.

Jennings was believed on the road to recovery from the gunshot wounds, when he suffered a relapse Charges of shooting with intent to kill were altered to first degree murder.

Collapse of Columbus Bridge Span Shown

What happened to the Platte river bridge south of Columbus two weeks ago Friday which caused its closing for nearly a week is vividly shown in the picture above. The photo was snapped a short time after the heavy truck seen in the picture went down with one side of the bridge span. The picture was received this week by the state department of public works. It graphically illustrates, according to State Engineer Roy Cochran, the change that the state has seen in motor transportation.

The bridge, he says, was a splendid structure and a fine piece of engineering when constructed. Today, he points out, it is utterly inadequate for present traffic conditions, due both to the great increase in amount of traffic and the use of heavy trucks. Over the bridge goes all the regular Meridian highway traffic and in addition the bulk of the traffic from Norfolk and that section of the state, as well as Columbus, into Lincoln.

POSTMASTERS LEFT WAITING

Eight Appointees Are Still Unconfirmed By the Senate.

Names Must Again Be Sent In By President Hoover.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR

WASHINGTON, March 7—Nominations of eight Nebraska postmasters remained unconfirmed when the seventy-first congress adjourned.

These nominations, four of which had been reported from the senate committee on postoffices and post roads, died with the congress. Confirmation of those on the calendar was prevented by the oil filibuster which concluded the senate session. The president can give them recess appointments, or if they are now serving, they can continue to do so. Their nominations must again be sent to the senate in the next congress.

The unconfirmed Nebraska postmaster nominations are:

Carl K. McCleery, Blue Hill, to succeed F. E. Britton, who resigned.

Eliza Ury, Chapman, reappointment.

Gustav A. Koza, Clarkson, reappointment.

Edmund J. Barrett, Lawrence, to succeed H. H. Schroer, who was removed by the postoffice department.

James Nichols, Madison, to succeed F. H. Davis, whose term expired.

Charles M. Stiel, Scribner, reappointment.

George F. McMullen, Walthill, reappointment.

Frank E. Crawford, Wymore, reappointment.

Ury, Nichols, Steil and Crawford were on the calendar ready for confirmation at the end.

Four Generations Group

WOLBACH, Neb., March 7—Four generations are shown in the above picture which was taken recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Connor in Wolbach, when her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Davis of Grand Island, granddaughter, Mrs. L. A. Winfrey of Wolbach, and great-granddaughter, Imogene Winfrey, were guests at her home. Mrs. Connor was an early settler in this locality, she and her husband having resided here almost forty years. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis were residents of this vicinity until three years ago, when they moved to Grand Island, where Mr. Davis is a member of the city police force. Mrs. Winfrey's husband is a local barber. Above: Mrs. L. A. Connor, 66; middle; Mrs. J. M. Davis, 41. Mrs. L. A. Winfrey, 23; below, Imogene Winfrey, 2 years old.

PALMYRA COUPLE WEDDED 40 YEARS

(Special to The Star)

PALMYRA, Neb., March 7—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Copes celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary at their home in Palmyra on March 4. They were married in Nebraska City. The bride before her marriage was Miss Maggie Borcherding of Dunbar, and the groom came here from Atlanta, Ill., where he was born.

Mr. and Mrs. Copes are the parents of two children, Joy V., who lives on the home place near Palmyra, and Mrs. Stanley Richards of Syracuse. There are seven grandchildren.

EAGLE HIGH GLEE WINS TWO FIRSTS

(Special to The Star)

EAGLE, Neb., March 7—The girls glee club of the Eagle high school, under the direction of Miss Margaret L. Crone, has been twice victorious this season. The club won first in class B in the MINK music contest at Peru, with sixteen clubs competing. It was also first in the Mudecas music contest at Brock, where fifteen glee clubs competed, all in the same class.

JENNE NEW RULER FALLS CITY ELKS

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., March 7—W. W. Jenne has been elected exalted ruler of the Falls City Elks lodge, succeeding D J. Newell. Other officers chosen for the year are J C. Phillips, secretary; John Falter, esteemed leading knight; Leo F. Nusbaum, loyal knight. Len Glines, lecturing knight; Charles Shouse, tiler; Frank Buchholz, treasurer, and L. P. Wirth, trustee.

RETAIN TEACHING FORCE, TECUMSEH

(Special to The Star)

TECUMSEH, Neb., March 7—At its March meeting the Tecumseh board of education re-elected the present teaching force of the local schools, giving the teachers until March 13 to accept. Satisfaction was expressed as to the progress of building the new $100,000 junior high school, and it is expected that the new structure will be used for the spring activities of the schools. Superintendent L. D. Halsted was re-elected at the February meeting, and has accepted.

Fiftieth Anniversary Of Wedding Observed By Shallenbergers

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., March 6—Mr. and Mrs. David B. Shallenberger, residents of Four-Mile precinct in Otoe county near Nebraska City, observed their golden wedding anniversary at their country home February 9 with an informal social gathering of relatives and neighbors.

The Shallenbergers were married in Nebraska City February 9, 1880. Mr. Shallenberger was born 67 years ago in the house in which he now lives which was erected by his father, the late Joseph Shallenberger in 1859. The late Joseph Shallenberger was one of the early pioneers of eastern Nebraska and at the time of his death was one of the largest land owners in southeastern Nebraska. The homestead upon which David Shallenberger lives came into the possession of Joseph Shallenberger in 1860 by his securing a patent from the United States government. Mr. Shallenberger, now, like his father is one of the most progressive land holders in southeastern Nebraska. It is very doubtful that another farm in Nebraska has been in the possession of and resided upon by the same family for so long a time as has this one.

Mrs. Shallenberger was Miss Annie Skudlar before her marriage. She was born in Bohemia, January 28, 1864, and came to America with her parents when an infant.

Mr. and Mrs. Shallenberger have five children: L. B. Shallenberger, a former superintendent of schools in Lancaster county, now a teacher in the Chicago public schools; J. E. Shallenberger, Mrs. Roy Lundy; Mrs. Charles Groves, of Nebraska City, and Mrs. Ed Dulin of Raymond, Neb. They also have twelve grandchildren.

Visiting and games provided the entertainment of the evening and at a late hour refreshments were served. They received many valuable and beautiful gifts.

Shower is Given For Recent Bridal Couple

Miss Gladys Pethoud and Walter Hale are Married at Shenandoah.

(Special to The Star.)

BURCHARD, Neb., March 7—A shower was given last Saturday evening, Feb. 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McCoun near Beatrice in honor of Miss Gladys Pethoud of Burchard and Walter Hale of Cortland, who drove to Shenandoah, Ia., Monday and were married.

The shower was attended by nearly a hundred relatives and friends, and many beautiful and useful gifts were received. A mock wedding ceremony was one of the features and an oyster supper was served.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Applebee of Burchard and the groom a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hake of Cortland. After a short honeymoon they will be at home near Cortland, where the groom is engaged in farming.

No Action by Bryan On Omaha Bridge Bill

Governor Bryan still had under consideration Saturday the Omaha bridge bill, H. R. 489, which has been in his hands since last Tuesday. Under the constitution, as Attorney General Sorensen has informed the governor, he has until Monday to sign or veto it. Mr. Bryan is getting all the information available regarding it, before making up his mind. He indicated that he might take action Saturday afternoon.

Another telegram from Senator Howell at Washington has reached Governor Bryan, stating that legislative counsel for the United States senate confirms the liability of the city of Omaha for the final payment of bridge bonds that may be issued under the terms of the bill. Howell has requested the governor to veto it on that ground.

Miss Clark Awarded Research Scholarship

Marjorie Ruth Clark, Ph. D., associate professor of economics at the University of Nebraska, was awarded one of the research fellowships for 1931-32 by the Social Science Research Council according to Walter R. Sharp, secretary. The scholarship won by Miss Clark is from the $70,000 fund which was divided for the purpose of embracing study in economics, social, economic and political history, political science, sociology, social psychology, cultural anthropology, statistics, and allied fields, such as human geography, law and education.

SIX NEW CARS ADDED TO YELLOW CAB CO. FLEET

Six new General Motors cabs have been added by the local Yellow Cab company during the last week bringing the total number of vehicles in operation to eighteen, according to S. W. Fee of the Yellow Cab Co., Inc., and the Ensign Transfer Co., 315 South Eeleventh street, operators of the cabs.

The new town car is constructed with a longer wheelbase and carries a six-cylinder Buick motor, is upholstered in brown mohair and increases rider comfort and safety. Double action shock absorbers are standard with the new equipment.

The Ensign Transfer So. has operated livery and cab service for sixty-two years in the city of Lincoln. Last year the Yellow Cabs consumed 24,000 gallons of gasoline, carried more than 88,000 persons at an average cost of 49 cents per trip and traveled more than 138,000 miles. Licensed drivers only are employed and must pass driver's inspection before they are sent out with cabs.

The Yellow Cab Co., maintains fourteen private telephone stands in various sections of the city to facilitate prompt response to the day and night calls.

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Married Fifty Years

AUBURN, Neb., March 7—Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Holtgrewe celebrated their golden wedding at Johnson, Neb., March 3. Mr. and Mrs. Holtgrewe were married at Casco, Mo., March 3, 1881. Shortly after their marriage they came to Nemaha county. Mr. Holtgrewe has been actively engaged in farming and in the mercantile business at Johnson, and also served two terms as county commissioner. Open house was held in the afternoon and 115 friends called to pay their respects. Mr. and Mrs. Holtgrewe have five children living: John H., of Johnson; Henry W., of Nebraska City; Fred H., of Johnson; George F., of Daykin, and Miss Anna, who lives at home

Mrs. Frank Hammond's Funeral is Saturday

Fremont Woman, Active in Church and Women's Club Affairs, Resident Many Years.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., March 7—Funeral services were held at the First Methodist church Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Frank Hammond, wife of the publisher of the Fremont Tribune. Mrs. Hammond's death, which occurred Thursday night, was due to a heart attack, following pneumonia. She had been confined to her bed with her illness for several days.

A native of Iowa, Nettie Hammer, then a teacher in the Friend's academy, a Quaker school at La Grange, Ia., met Mr. Hammond while he was a student. Their marriage was followed within a few months by removal to Fremont, where Mr. Hammond acquired the Fremont Tribune. Their residence here since had been continuously in the same house, located at Ninth and Clarkson.

Mrs. Hammond had served as president of the Fremont Woman's club and was for years active in affairs of the Methodist church. Her husband and four children, Ray, Everett and Eral, residing in Fremont, and a daughter, Mrs. Roberta Christensen, Lincoln, are the immediate surviving family.

SEWARD NOTES

SEWARD, Neb., March 7—Fred Butler, a former Seward boy, will open a funeral parlor in Seward on Monday. Mrs. Butler will be his assistant. They have installed a sedan ambulance and a limousine funeral coach.

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. George Schoepf who passed away after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, one daughter and two sons. Interment was in the Lutheran cemetery south of Staplehurst.

According to latest reports Seward will have a new postoffice building, but the money will not be appropriated until the next session of congress.

The J. H. Hanna farm in M township was sold this week at $111 an acre.

James Hansen, an old settler of Seward county, died at the home near here at the age of 82 years. Funeral services were held at the Evangelical church with interment in the Danish cemetery south of town.

Says Death Was Due To Natural Causes

Omaha Man Allowed to Lay in Snow for Hours Without Being Reported to the Police.

OMAHA, March 7 — Frank J. Hoffman; about 35, lay in snow behind a south side soft drink parlor from 4 p. m. Friday until 11 p. m. and the soft drink parlor proprietor didn't notify police about it because he didn't think it was any of his business. When police investigated, Hoffman was dead.

Dr. S. McCleneghan, coroner's physician, reported Saturday that Hoffman died of congestion of the lungs and heart disease and that there were no marks on his body and no trace of alcohol.

The soft drink parlor proprietor and two others held for investigation by police because of their failure to report the man lying in the snow are to be released.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR ROBERT DEAN

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., March 7—Funeral services for Robert Louis Dean, 31, World war veteran, Tacoma, Wash., will be held here Tuesday afternoon at the Chain and Woods funeral chapel. Mr. Dean was a former resident of Seward. He is survived by his wife, two children, four brothers Donald of Tacoma, Lyman and Lloyd of Omaha, Raymond of Lincoln; and two sisters, Mrs. Doris Bennet of Tacoma, and Etha Dean of Culbertson, Neb., and his mother.

BURWELL GIRL IS WEDDED IN DENVER

(Special to The Star.)

BURWELL, Neb., March 7—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Rubye Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C E. Hughes of Burwel, to Charles O. Felix, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Felix of Gordon, which took place at Denver on February 21. Mr and Mrs. Felix will make their home in Gordon.

Mrs. Felix was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower which Miss Florance Johnson gave at her home in Burwell last Wednesday. Bridge was played by the group of guests and refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Felix returned to her home Saturday.

MERRICK COUNTY LAND SELLS WELL

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., March 7—Reflecting the upward trend of land values in Merrick county was the private sale of two half sections today. Ed J. and Ethel B. Patterson purchased 305 acres one mile from the city at 140 per acre. Herman Nelson paid $28,000, all cash, for 320 acres five miles out of the city. Both places had average improvements and were property of the Hord company.

NINE APPLICANTS FOR POSTOFFICES NEBRASKA TOWNS

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR

WASHINGTON, March 7—The civil service commission has received a total of nine applications from candidates for the postmastership vacancies at Friend, Gordon, and Schuyler, Neb.

The four applicants for the $2,400 job at Friend are: John G. Haberman, William C. Hagelin, Harry E. Hannes, Thomas McShane. The vacancy at this office is caused by the expiration of the term of Postmaster William Haglin

At Gordon the term of Postmaster Allen A. Strong expired, but he is one of three candidates for the $2,500 job. The others are Ross D. Rash and Henry G Mielke.

Only two candidates applied for the $2,500 job at Schuyler, where Postmaster Otto J Zuelow resigned. The applicants are Howard C. Barker and Harry B. Chronister

The dates and places of the examinations for these offices will be announced later.

DEDICATE FLYING FIELD, RED CLOUD

(Special to The Star)

RED CLOUD, Neb., March 7—Preliminary plans were formed at a meeting of the Red Cloud Aviation club for the dedication of the local airport to be held in May. The program is to be worked out in detail by members of the club committee along with the local American Legion post and it is expected that it will be a gala event for Red Cloud.

NAME CLUB OFFICERS.

(Special to The Star.)

PLYMOUTH, Neb., March 7—The Plymouth commercial club has elected these officers for the coming year: President, L. J Koepff; vice president, F. Schank; secretary-treasurer, Dr. I. N. Carr. Various committees were named by the president to further the work of the club during the coming year.

OBSERVE BIRTHDAY OF AGED VETERAN

(Special to The Star.)

ALMA, Neb., March 7—Although the snow storm prevented C. R. Potter, only Alma survivor of the Civil war, from attending the meeting of VanMeter Woman's Relief corps Thursday afternoon, honor was paid the veteran, for it was his ninety-second birthday The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Earl Zook, the business session being conducted by the president, Miss Mayma Thompson. Later there was a social time with games, at which Mrs. Zook was awarded the prize.

At the conclusion Mrs. Zook served a delicious supper, family style, the table being graced with a great white birthday cake with 92 blue candles. The cake and a generous portion of the supper were sent to Mr. Potter.

The next meeting of the corps will be held in April.

OFFICRS CHOSEN FOR WOMEN'S CLUB

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., March 7—The Broken Bow Woman's club has elected the following officers. Dr. Elizabeth J. Leonard, president; Mrs. J. H. Hale, first vice president; Mrs. O. H. Mevis, second vice president; Miss Sarah Margaret Heitter, third vice president; Mrs. Alphonso E. Cook, recording secretary; Mrs Harry Kuska, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles R. Luce, treasurer; Mrs. Jas. G. Leonard, auditor; Mrs. W. I. Schnable, historian, and Mrs K. W. Beal, parliamentarian.

FALLS CITY FUNERAL.

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., March 7—Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon for Mrs. J. W. Jellison, 65, former Falls Cityan who died ne. Sabetha Kas. A native of Iowa, Mrs. Jellison had resided in Richardson county more than 35 years. Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter and two sons.

Each month a million Yankee Hill Brick is used in fine buildings.

SEMI-ANTHRACITE
DELIVERED — B3341
Large Clean, Smokeless Lump Coal, Per Ton $11.00
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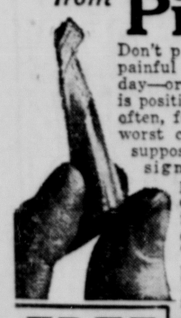

Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, very often, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories are designed to stop the pain—and even all itching. Relief comes quickly The first application will bring you much comfort and ease. Try them today Remember the name. Just say Pyramid Suppositories to any druggist; 60 cents.

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Asks: What Is ACNE?

Big Ugly PIMPLES

Yes! That's the simple answer, but Acne is more than just a big pimple—better to call it a big stubborn pimple.

That's why you must might this obstinate skin disease with something powerful enough to kill it and swiftly get the unsightly thing off the skin.

So we advise all who are so unfortunate as to have Acne to get rid of it at once and for all by using Emerald Oil, a powerful, healing, antiseptic oil that no case of Acne, Pimples or Eczema can withstand.

And those itchy toes that get raw and sore—the germs that cause it are killed by Emerald Oil Don't waste time with weak washes—Emerald Oil is guaranteed by Harley Drug Co., Fenton Drug Co., and druggists everywhere to rid you of stubborn unsightly skin troubles or money back—an 85 cent bottle lasts 2 weeks.—Advertisement.

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GOOD QUALITY—FULL SIZED
500 BROOMS 5c EACH
TO ALL CUSTOMERS SPENDING $5.00 OR MORE ON MONDAY, BETWEEN 9 TO 11 A. M. AND 3 TO 5 P. M.
Millinery and Shoe Dept. Excluded. Limit 1 Broom to a Family.

Lasts 6 More Days

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

SENATOR THINKS EXTRA SESSION WILL BE CALLED

Shipstead Says Hoover Will Be Forced to Convene Congress. Charges Failure to Provide Trade and Unemployment Relief.

WASHINGTON, March 7—(I. N. S.)—Predicting President Hoover would be forced to call a special session of the new congress during the summer, Senator Henrik Shipstead, only farmer-laborite in the senate, tonight charged the administration with failing to provide relief for the business depression and unemployment.

The Minnesotan said an extra session of congress would be necessary to remedy the evils afflicting business, due to the enactment of bad legislation—including the tariff— in the congress just ended. He listed appropriations for federal construction works, previously authorized, as the only forward looking legislation enacted by the last congress for the relief of business depression.

He pointed out that congress had met "during a period of depression, falling price levels, increasing unemployment, and with millions of people facing a winter without food or shelter." He added the last congress had merely passed the appropriation bills, provided loans to drouth sufferers and then gone home.

Says New Policies Needed.

"I am of the opinion," he added, "that depression and panics are due to definite causes and that these causes are the results of policies, legislative and to a large extent administrative, and that to remove the cause it is necessary to change policies.

"I am still of the opinion that with the co-operation of the president and the leaders of congress for an extensive program of remedial legislation an extra session could be of great benefit to the nation. Without such co-operation, I doubt that any great benefit would result."

Declaring price levels were still declining and unemployment increasing, Shipstead added: "I am more firm than ever in the opinion that an extra session of congress is necessary and that the president will find it necessary to call an extra session before the summer is over."

Pessimistic View.

Shipstead forecasted a continuation of the business depression "until the cause is removed."

"The fact that industry has had an increase of 40 per cent in income when agriculture and labor have had a loss of 50 and 30 per cent, respectively, creates a condition that cannot be remedied by simply leaving it to time," he continued. "In my opinion, such a policy would be disastrous. The purchasing power of the people that has been destroyed by legislation must be restored."

Shipstead said the decline in production started in June, 1929. The stock market crash came in the following fall. He said this merely reflected what had been going on during the preceding scummer.

Assails Tariff Vote.

"I do not know whether the tariff vote was the cause of the depression," he said. "From the circumstantial evidence, it would appear that it was the precipitating cause. A long series of bad legislation culminated in that act. It was the straw that broke the camel's back.

"It would seem reasonable that the hungry and bankrupt and those who are going bankrupt because of public policies that have been forced on them should want an extra session of congress to remedy the evil that afflicts them."

KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH LAUDED

(Continued from Page One.)

ness comes from helping others."

Outlines Work.

Knighthood of Youth work, the welfare director told the teachers, may be worked out not only as a record of the conduct and personal activities of the student but may be carried into each of his studies. In this work, she pointed out, each teacher has wide latieude as to the methods or form of record she chooses to use.

J. L. Heilman and Theodore Diers, both of the University of Nebraska, outlined the manner in which rural choirs may be developed through the aid of the phonograph.

County Superintendent Correll reported that the county spelling contest will be held on April 11, the inter-county contest on April 15 at Wilber and the state contest on April 24 at Omaha.

Taylor Speaks.

In the afternoon session for the school boards, an address was given by State Superintendent Taylor, who stressed the need for personality in a teacher above mere educational qualifications. He told the board members that they could not pay a good teacher too much money or a poor one too little.

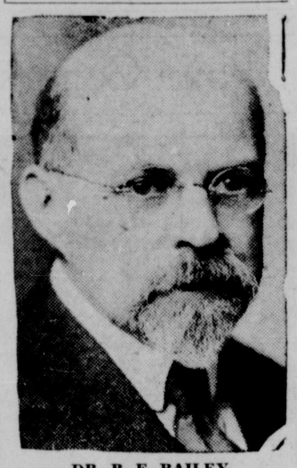
County Superintendent Correll sugested that schools over the county begin on August 31 and that the children be give a one or two weeks vacation during the state fair period. He urged that it was better that the children should get out of school a week earlier in the spring than to prolong the vacation period an extra week in the fall.

Nothing definite was done about the organization of the county association of board members, Correll expressing the opinion that time was needed to think over the matter and to gather information on the conduct and orgaiaztion of similar organizations in other parts of the state. He said that he would take the responsibility for gathering such information and would then call the county board members together early in April for the purposes of drawing un a formal organization and for the formulation of a constiution and by-laws.

HITCH-HIKER KILLED.

ATHENS, Ga., March 7—(INS)—Death halted a hitch-hiker's toilsome journey to his mother's side when Walter Wood, 31, student artist, the son of Mrs. Bertha Wood, Atlanta, fell from a railroad trestle near here and was killed late today. For a long time unidentified, the body at last was claimed by an uncle, C. L. Pridgeon of Athens, who was summoned when several clues pointed to the dead man's connection.

Marks Fiftieth Year In Medical Practice



DR. B. F. BAILEY.

Founder and head of the Dr. B. F. Bailey sanatorium, Dr. Bailey will observe the fiftieth anniversary of his medical practice Tuesday, March 10.

STATE SENDS 94 CARS OF FOOD AS DROUTH AID

(Continued from Page One.)

of a national total of about 500.

The north Platte valley heads the list with fourteen cars from Nebraska counties. Mr. Baxter adds, however, that an additional six cars were received from Goshen county, Wyoming, which is also in the north Platte valley. Of the Nebraska fourteen cars, thirteen were collected and shipped by the North Platte Valley Associated chamber of commerce, of which R. O. Chambers is president. The other car came from Morrill county.

48 Counties Represented.

Forty-eight of the state's ninety-three counties are represented on the gift list, Lancaster county is credited with two cars.

The list is as follows:

Thirteen cars: Scotts Bluff county.

Five: Cheyenne county.

Four cars: Custer and Box Butte.

Three: Deuel, Furnas, Lincoln and Polk counties.

Two: Adams, Buffalo, Dawes, Douglas, Dundy, Fillmore, Franklin, aHmilton, Keith, Lancaster, Red Willow, Saline, Sarpy, Sheridan, Wayne and York counties.

One: Antelope, Brown, Butler, Cass, Chase, Colfax, Dodge, Frontier, Gage, Gosper, Hitchcock, Jefferson, Kimball, Merrick, Morrill, Nemaha, Nuckolls, Platte, Saunders, Seward, Sherman, Thurston, Valley and Washington counties.

In comment on the general distribution of relief, Mr. Baxter states:

In all instances the railroads granted free movement to the drouth area in connection with the food shipments it should be borne in mind that their distribution was supplementary to the regular Red Cross basis for giving food to sufferers. The usual practice is to issue orders upon the local merchants chosen by the disaster sufferers and in this manner preserve normal trade channels in the distressed communities. This policy based on long years of experience assures the local merchant and local channels of trade that minimum of business without which they could not survive the disaster which has affected the community which they serve.

"So long as the railroads were granting free transportation of donated nonperishable foodstuffs the Red Cross gladly accepted such shipments where the local communities were able to make effective distribution. In all over five hundred cars were donated and distributed. It would not be feasible to accept further donations at this time as the payment of freight charges would in most cases be more than the cost of the food if purchased in the drouth areas."

Railroad Farmers Built To Haul Wheat in 1914 Is Sold for $1,850,000

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 7—(UP)—Seventeen years ago two Kansas wheat farmers had to build their own railroad to send their grain to market. Tonight the same men, Jacob Achenbach, Hardtner, Kas., and R. B. Blackstock, Springfield, Ill., had sold their road for enough to place them both in the millionaire class.

This story of a success thrust upon two men was revealed with the sale of the Beaver, Meade & Englewood short line, stretching eighty-six miles through the Oklahoma panhandle, to the Missouri, Kansas, Texas railroad. The purchase price was $1,850,000.

Achenbach and Blackstock, back in 1914, owned several thousand acres of rich wheat land. When appeals to railroads to extend trackage to carry their grain proved futile, they joined with a few other farmers to build their own road.

MEDICS CLASH AT KIRKLAND'S MURDER TRIAL

(Continued from Page One.)

clerk had said was paid for by Kirkland was bought with $11 that Ed gave Arlene.

May Reach Jury Monday.

Judge Grant Crumpacker adjourned the trial over the week-end, and unless a surprise move is made Virgil's fate will be placed with the jury late Monday.

Dr. Jones upheld his colleague, Dr. James Burcham, coroner's physician, by declaring that criminal attacks were primary factors in Arlene's death. He said the attacks were responsible for organic hemorrhages and shock. Added to the cerebral hemorrhage caused by the head injury she received in a fall, the attacks proved fatal, he testified.

On cross-examination, Dr. Jones refused to recede from his opinion that the head injury, which the defense contends was accidental, would have been sufficient to have caused death. The attacks alone, he said, might have been fatal.

Try to Discredit Testimony.

Dr. Fisher's testimony was pathological, dealing with the minuteness of his microscopic examination and the absence of breaks or other evidence of violence in the tissues, and the state made no attempt to cross-examine him on that point.

However, the state tried to discredit his testimony today, inferring in its questions that Dr. Fisher was associated with Dr. Orlando Scott, defense medical consultant, and was not in good standing with the American Medical association, both of which imputations the witness denied.

Dr. Scott will be one of the defense witnesses Monday. The other witness will be an unidentified expert from the University of Illinois medical school.

DR. B. F. BAILEY TO BE HONORED

Fiftieth Anniversary of Admission to Practice Comes March 10.

Dr. Benjamin F. Bailey, founder and head of the sanatorium which bears his name, will observe the fiftieth anniversary of his admission to the profession Tueday, March 10.

The Lancater County Medical society is laying tentative plans for honoring Dr. Bailey. Dr. Roy H. Whitham, secretary of the society, said Saturday that the plans will culminate in a fitting observance sometime in April.

Alumni of the sanatorium nursing school, and a few intimate friends of Dr. Bailey entertained him at an informal gathering Saturday night at the home of Dr. Paul A. Royal, staff physician at the sanatorium.

HOUSE ADVANCES BILL LIMITING VOTING RIGHTS

(Continued from Page One.)

session is already more than half gone, counting legislative days only.

How much longer it may run nobody knows. Those who have served in previous legislatures do not expect to get through much before April 20, and some of the old timers are guessing the 25th as the more probable time. Two years ago the official date of closing was the 24th of April, but actually it was past midnight of that date when the dissolution took place. In 1929 the solons began their work January 4, or two days earlier than this year.

If the history of Governor Bryan's former regime should repeat itself, the legislature will not reach the end of its road until May 2. That was the date of the windup in 1923—the longest session on record. This year, however, there has not been so much open controversy between the executive and legislative departments as in Bryan's first term and things are being handled a little more expeditiously, so it is unlikely the session will be extended beyond the latter part of April.

Talkfest Over Bond Bill.

All the regular orators in the house who are heard daily from three to a dozen times apiece, and a number of others besides, were in action Saturday afternoon during consideration of the bill making nontaxpayers ineligible to vote on county bond issues.

In its original form the measure barred anyone from voting who paid less than $25 taxes, but the committee on revenue and taxation had cut this limit down to $10.

Mr. Emerson, who speaks rarely, attacked the bill as a step toward "government by wealth," and Messrs. Curry and Jones suggested that it would deprive some ex-service men who fought for their country in time of war from voting at bond elections.

The bill's introducer, Mr. Burr, in reply said he had seen army service himself and his ancestors also fought in the revolution; but he saw no connection between that and the matter of protecting taxpayers against having bonded indebtedness forced upon them by those who have no financial responsibility in the community.

Mr. Lukens, supporting Burr's side of the controversy, told of a bond election in his county which was carried by 1 vote.

"There were a lot of floaters who helped to carry the issue, and without their votes it would have lost," Lukens asserted.

Says Manhood Above Money.

Mr. O'Malley, taking the opposite view, said a man might today have property holdings that would qualify him to vote, but five or ten years hence he may lose his holdings and become an outcast in that regard.

"Our boys who were in service during the war nearly all came home broke," O'Malley added, "but we didn't regard them as poor citizens on that account."

"We allow every qualified elector to vote for governor," interjected Mr. Iodence, "and that's more important than voting on bond issues."

A quotation from the constitution of Nebraska to the effect that all elections shall be free and no impediments put in the way of electors casting their votes was read by Mr. Comstock, who thought any attempted legislation along this line might be held in conflict with it.

Mr. O'Gara didn't like the bill because it was equivalent to "putting a dollar sign on a man's vote."

"Suppose you were in Chicago," countered Mr. Blackman. "How many of Al Capone's henchmen would be able to cast their ballots in an election there if this bill were in effect?"

John Washington Porter saw danger ahead in the form of a proposition to vote bonds for the entire state, which he said would put an encumbrance on every farm in Nebraska.

"You farmers better watch out," he warned. "The city floaters will all vote and help to fasten millions of indebtedness upon the rest of you if you don't do something to prevent it."

O'Gara's motion to kill the bill lost by 34 votes to 41. It was then advanced to third reading, 42 to 26. Two dozen members were absent.

School Transfer Question Put Over.

H. R. 253, a bill requiring the county superintendent's approval for transfer of school children from one district to another and requiring the first district to pay the tuition when such transfer is made but at the same time ke ding the property for taxation, ran into a snag in committee of the whole.

Its purpose, as explained by Messrs. Putney, Putnam, and Randall, joint introducers, is to prevent landlords forcing their tenants to apply for transfer in order to get a lower tax rate in another district, regardless of what m y be for the best interest of the tenant's children or of either district. Forty per cent of all transfers made are for that purpose, said Putney, and the school patron's wishes do not govern.

C. L. Jones, farm member from Colfax county, objected that the bill would cost his district $216 a year for one family's tuition. Jones is a member of the school board there.

On motion of Mr. Binfield the bill was referred back to the committee on education.

Cone May Be Here Soon.

Reports were heard at the capitol Saturday that Trenmor Cone, representative from rural territory in Douglas county, who has not been able to attend the session thus far because of an infection in one leg, has recovered to the extent that he may be able to come to Lincoln within a few days and occupy a seat in the house chamber part of the time.

Cone still uses a wheel chair and is not yet able to walk, but is expecting to be out on crutches soon.

In former sessions he took a leading part in floor discussions and amused himself by throwing monkeywrenches into the house machinery. He is a member of the democratic minority.

GOV. ROOSEVELT STEPS INTO N. Y. POLICE INQUIRY

(Continued from Page One.)

had not yet selected the commissioner who will investigate Crain, but said he would do so in the immediate future. The governor's action in removing a district attorney is not subject to any review.

It was the first time the governor had definitely stepped into the local situation. For months the city administration has been under fire and Mayor James J. Walker has been busy defending it on all sides.

A series of investigations of public officials has stirred the city. Municipal judges have resigned under fire. Grave charges have been levelled against certain lawyers, bondsmen and policemen. Vice squad "cops" have been accused of "framing" women on vice charges and extorting graft from them under penalty of imprisonment.

And, to cap the climax, a sensational murder—the strangling of Vivian Gordon, Broadway butterfly—"broke" less than ten days ago and has since defied all efforts of the police and the Bronx district attorney's office at solution.

Crain, however, had nothing to do with the Vivian Gordon case. The woman's body was found in Van Cortlandt park, which is the Bronx, and out of Crain's jurisdiction. The case was in the hands of District Attorney Charles B. McLaughlin of the Bronx and Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney of New York City.

The police and the district attorney, McLaughlin, were split into two hostile camps before the investigation of the slaying was hardly more than a week old. The police from the start were skeptical of the theory that Miss Gordon was killed because she had promised to tell the vice inqury how she and other women were "framed" by members of the vice squad. She had written that she was "framed" jointly by Patrolman Andrew J. McLaughlin and her divorced husband, John E. C. Bischoff. District Attorney McLaughlin was not disposed to eliminate the theory that the woman was slain to silence her tongue.

And when District Attorney McLaughlin suddenly employed the Pinkerton national detective agency to help him solve the murder the breach with the city police became wide open. It culminated in a heated conference at police headquarters last night, attended by Mulrooney and McLaughlin, among others. The doors were barred but reporters could hear fists being banged on tables and voices rising to high pitch. It is no secret that Commissioner Mulrooney resented the slur at the police department in the calling of the Pinkerton men

Seabury May Be Named.

Should Crain be removed as district attorney, Seabury, who has handled the vice investigation with vigor, will get the job, it was reported in authoritative circles tonight. In fact, it was learned that Seabury was asked by the governor at a conference in Albany earlier this week if he would accept the post in the event of Crain's removal.

Seabury, it is understood, had no objections and, quite likely, would order a cleanout in the district attorney's ofice and install a number of his own investigators.

Prior to anouncing the charges against Crain and the decision to investigate under Section 34 of the public officers' law the governor conferred at his home in this city with Crain and Curry, the Tammany leader. The district attorney asked for an immediate hearing, the governor said.

Mayor Walker and his police commissioner, Mulrooney, have been in repeated conferences of late. A few days ago the mayor and the commissioner met civic leaders and urged them to offer any "constructive criticisms" they might have that would aid in the improvement of the police department. The mayor plans to leave on a vacation trip to California early next week.

Police Commisisoner Mulrooney, meanwhile, is stirring things up in the department. While the police are getting nowhere in the Vivian Gordon investigation, they are being whipped into action in various ways.

Tonight the city resembled a place under martial law. An armed guard of 10,000 policemen, on foot, in cars and on motorcycles, patrolled the streets in an attempt to check gangdom's usual Saturday night outbreak of warfare. Many "cops" were working double shifts. All breeding places of crime were closely watched.

Lincoln, Orpheum, Colonial, Stuart Theaters and Lincoln Star Give Birthday Parties for Children

you have to do is clip the coupon from The Star, fill in your name, address, age at your birthday and date of birth, your telephone number, specify your choice of theater, and mail the coupon to the birthday party editor of The Star. When you receive your invitation, call the theater box office, tell them the time you wish to have your party, and a reservation will be made for you. Present your invitation to the doorman when you arrive and he will look after your party.

Lincoln, Orpheum, Colonial, Stuart—Lincoln Star Birthday Party.

Name..... Address.....

Age..... Date of Birth..... Home Phone No.....

I wish to hold my birthday party at the.....theater.

Signature of parent.....

You may have your choice of these theaters.
LINCOLN—ORPHEUM—COLONIAL—STUART

—RULES—

1—Any child, 15 years old or younger, may arrange a theater birthday party.

2—Reservations are being made for birthdays in March, April and May. Reservations will be made for the first sixty children in each month whose coupons are received by The Star.

3—Guests must be limited to ten, with a chapeon to accompany the party, with yourself making a total of twelve.

4—No parties will be held on Saturdays. Parties must be held within three days of your birthday. If your birthday comes on a Saturday or Sunday you may hold your party on Friday, Monday or Tuesday.

5—Parties will be held at matinee performances only, before 6 o'clock in the evening. You may select any one of four theaters, the Lincoln, Orpreum, Colonial or Stuart. Your party will be attended personally by an attache of the theater, whose special guests you will be.

RENOMINATION HOOVER LOOMS

(Continued from Page One.)

Philadelphia Record that Mr. Hoover would be renominated and that the republicans would take a bone dry position.

Friends Are Optimistic.

Mr. Hoover's intimate friends say that his darkest days passed when congress adjourned and that from now on, with a long recess ahead and prospects of a business upturn within a few months, and with the necessity of republicans uniting their forces for the presidential fight, his popular strength will gradually increase.

It is not only the almost unanimous view of republicans but the general belief of democrats that Mr. Hoover will be renominated.

In transmitting the Wickersham report to congress, Mr. Hoover declared against the form of revision allowed tentatively in the report which would give congress power to regulate the liquor traffic.

His friends say he has not closed the door against all thoughts of revision. If this be true, it leaves the exact position of the party on the question of revision open to later discussion. Republican organizations in New York, New Jersey and some other states favor repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

Hoover's Stand Uncertain.

But whether Mr. Hoover will permit the party platform framers to compromise with this view or insist upon a straight out campaign based on defense of the Eighteenth amendment is uncertain.

Democrats were shown to be sharply divided when John J. Raskob, chairman of the democratic national committee, outlined for future consideration his "home rule" prohibition plan. It proposes an amendment which would permit any state to exercise the option of continuing under the Eighteenth amendment or of adopting through a statewide referendum a plan of liquor regulation within its own borders free from federal interference.

The test will come eventually on a roll call in the convention when the prohibition plank comes up.

Much discussion among democrats here on the committee meeting centered around possible stands. No definite trend was disclosed. Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, when asked if he was out of politics, replied with a smile, "Well, not all the way out." Apparently in reply to printed reports that he favored Smith or Owen D. Young, Chairman Raskob disclaimed any attempt to influence the party's choice.

Roosevelt "Out of Tune."

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York is regarded as out of tune with the Raskob group and is known to have sympathetic relations with some of the dry southern democrats, though he stood for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment in his recent campaign for re-election.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, by his denunciation of Raskob's course at the committee meeting, made himself one of the chief spokesmen for dry democrats though many believed that he had incurred a heavy liability in challenging the Raskob group which is expected to hold a veto power over the nomination if it is not able to dictate the choice.

James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio and presidential candidate in 1920, appeared as a possible candidate in discussion after the meeting among those who praised his speech to the committee. He counselled moderation and sought to give each side in the prohibition controversy a picture of the grievances of the other side.

MANY HIGHWAYS STILL BLOCKED

(Continued from Page One.)

through subsiding of the wind or freezing of the snow.

Plowing Path.

He said that a snow plow cleared a path through east O street and had started back, but was having difficulty with the drifts both ways. Another snow plow had the same experience on West O street.

No. 38, Cochran continued, was cleared Saturday through Seward, Chester and Grafton, but drifts have formed again.

The same is practically true of all east-west roads, according to Cochran. North-south highways are generally open.

The condition, he declared, is fairly general throughout the state, except that no direct word had been received from points west of Hastings.

R. J. Wittman, in charge of maintenance on Lancaster county roads, reported late Saturday evening that all north-south highways in the county are open, and some of the east-west. He expected to have all roads open by Monday. Ten snowplows and two graders worked all Saturday night.

Wittman said that the wind had subsided and the snow was freezing, so that little further difficulty with drifting was expected.

$50,000,000 PAID IN BONUS LOANS

Estimate More Than 100,000 Veterans' Applications Received. Most of Those in Dire Need Believed Now Taken Care Of.

WASHINGTON, March 7—(INS)—Close to $50,000,000 has been paid out in loans or will be mailed in the next few days to veterans under their adjusted service certificates during the past week, officials at the veterans bureau estimated today.

Exact figures were not available from field offices but it was believed that more than 100,000 applications for loans have been received and probably 85,000 or more checks mailed out.

With a well organized machine arranged for handling the loans prior to congress enactment of the legislation over President Hoover's veto, the bureau has succeeded in getting the checks to the veterans quickly.

Only 700 Seek Original Loans.

If the figures for the Washington office apply to the rest of the country, only 1 per cent of the applicants have not previously borrowed to the limit on their adjusted service certificates. Out of 70,000 applications received in Washington about 700 were seeking original loans.

Checks mailed from the Washington office during the week numbered 13,777 and represented $5,194,000 or an approximate average of $470. Friday, the last day for which exact figures were available, applications were coming in at the rate of 400 an hour. During that day 3,453 checks were mailed, carrying total loans of $1,315,433.

It appeared that most of the veterans who are in need have been taken care of since the personal applications for loans, both here and in most of the outlying districts, have fallen sharply during the last of the week.

Funds Available.

On the other hand there was a big increase in the number of applications received by mail. Officials thought that most of those in strained circumstances had applied in person.

There will be no difficulty as to obtaining the necessary funds for the loans at the treasury. A considerable sum in cash was available last week and by the time of its exhaustion income tax receipts will have started to reach the treasury. As funds are required for loans this cash is earmarked for the veterans bureau and a similar amount in adjusted service notes removed from that fund and cancelled.

On March 16 more than $200,000,000 additional for loans will be available as the result of the government's March financing. Another loan will be made prior to the June 15 financing, if required. In all Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans affairs, estimated that $1,000,000,000 would be required for the loans.

TUG WITH FOUR ABOARD MISSING

Lake Boat Disappears in Fierce Gale and a Heavy Sea.

KENOSHA, Wis., March 7—(INS)—In a terrific northeast gale and a heavy sea, the tug Palmer, with four men on board, was missing tonight after being overdue here since 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The tug left here early this morning to travel fourteen miles southeast of Kenosha harbor and return. The men on board were Capt. Alfred Shellswick, Joe ohnson, Walter Garrett and Charles Sinkbeil.

Coast guardsmen said it would be useless to search for the boat tonight.

Orders Issued to Get Hoover's Fishing Camp Ready for Early Visit

WASHINGTON, March 7—(I.N.S.)—Orders were issued today to the marines to get President Hoover's fishing camp ready for an early visit.

Recent rains have revived the springs about the camp, and there is now some water in the stream which went dry during the extended drouth.

The bureau fisheries recently started stocking the stream with trout.

Cleveland to Chicago Flying Time Lowered

CHICAGO, March 7—(I.N.S.)—Riding on the wings of a thirty-mile an hour tail wind, Pilot W. E. Larned, veteran N. A. T. flier, brought his huge tri-motored transport ship into Chicago from Cleveland today, in 2 hours and 17 minutes.

This speed is equal to 140 miles an hour for the distance, and lowers the scheduled flying time for the trip by fifty-nine minutes.

Passengers on the plane, who left New York last night, arrived in Chicago early enough to have their breakfast in a downtown grille instead of on the plane as is the usual custom. Larned also carried approximately 1,000 pounds of mail in addition to his passenger load.

JUSTICE HOLMES IS 90 YEARS OLD

(Continued from Page One.)

home just out of the Washington business district. He disclosed his idea of the many efforts to bring him into the limelight when halted outside of the capitol and asked to pose for a talking picture.

"I don't see why I should be subjected to all this tommyrot," he remarked. But then, smiling, posed while the movie camera grinded away.

When the last movie film was made today, he balked at shaking hands with Chief Justice Hughes simply for the purpose of a picture.

"I don't like bogus performances," he said.

Chief Justice Hughes, anxious to do his associate honor, will speak with Justice Holmes on the radio Sunday night.

Active Despite Age.

Despite his age, Justice Holmes is one of the most active members of the court. He hands down fully as many opinions as other judges, and has been absent from court but two days this term. Then, it was explained, his physician feared he might catch cold in the inclement weather.

He leads a simple life. Since the death of his wife he has lived alone with his secretary and servants. He does not go out at night and his diversion is understood to be reading old French books and works of art.

Born in Boston, March 8, 1841, the son of the famous Oliver Wendell Holmes, "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," Justice Holmes has had an active life.

Took Oath in 1902.

A graduate of Harvard, he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Union army during the Civil war, was wounded and attained the brevet of colonel. After a period of writing and practicing law, he became a justice of the Massachusetts high court and was named to the Supreme court by Theodore Roosevelt. He took his oath December 8, 1902. At that time there was some opposition to his appointment because of his advanced age.

Justice Holmes, despite his years, is most noted for his liberal ideas as a jurist. He frequently is in the minority of the court. His dissenting opinions, in which he has liberally interpreted the constitution are widely known. Some have characterized him as one of the great jurists of all time.

MUNY POLITICS GETTING START

(Continued from Page One.)

man in the feild, according to R. O. Johnson.

Former Mayor Zehrung will be a candidate for chief executive. Although he has been sojourning in California for some time, petitions for him have been in circulation for several weeks. Koops is a former service man, and saw service in France during the World war. He is a member of American legion post No. 3, and Charles A. Fraley post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He also is a member of the Elks, of which organization he is secretary. Good has been a resident of Lincoln for many years and has been a councilmanic candidate before. Gaughan is an attorney.

Candidates whose petitions already are on file include Abe J. Poska, August C. Harm and Ira Vorhies.

Filings Close March 28.

It is expected that before March 28, the date after which City Clerk Berg cannot accept filings, the list will exceed twenty candidates. Ten will be nominated in the primary election, as candidates in the general election runoff in May.

Besides the names of the candidates, there will be on the primary ballot a proposal to issue bonds for the construction of pipeline to bring an adequate and permanent supply to Lincoln from an outside source yet to be named. The issue will be for $2,300,000.

There also will be two other proposals to vote on. One will be an amendment to the Sunday closing laws to permit the operation of regulation and miniature golf courses on Sunday. The other will be an attack on the municipal gasoline station. Petitions asking that the latter proposal be placed on the ballot were filed with the city clerk Saturday forenoon.

NEW MEXICO BILL FOR LIQUOR SALE KILLED IN SENATE

SANTA FE, N. M., March 7—(I. N. S.)—By a vote of 14 to 8 the senate of the New Mexico legislature today killed the proposal to establish state dispensaries for the distribution of liquor and malt beverages to citizens of this state. The measure, passed by the house, was declared by its sponsors to be not in conflict with the Eighteenth amendment.

WISCONSIN UNI CHAPLAIN KILLED

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 7—(I.N.S.)—The Rev. Norman C. Kimball, Episcopalian chaplain at the University of Wisconsin, was one of two persons who met death in this vicinity today as a result of the severe blizzard.

The Rev. Mr. Kimball was struck by an automobile near Duplainville, while on his way to a farmhouse for help after a car in which he was riding became stalled in the snow. The driver said he was blinded by the storm.

The other victim was a man believed to be Albert Romers, of Milwaukee, struck by a bus in this city.

Child Paralysis Victim Saved By Mechanical Lung

EVANSTON, Ill., March 7—(U. P.) — Seven-year-old Charles Caughey owed his life tonight to modern science.

With the muscles of his abdomen and diaphram paralyzed, Charles last night was placed in a respirator, ordinarily used to resusciate stillborn babies. Physicians were fearful he would not survive the paralysis, the result of an attack of diphtheria.

This afternoon he was taken out of the "mechanical lung" for a short time. Tonight he was back int it, but he will recover, his physicians said, and they credited the respirator with saving another life.

LINCOLN STAR PATTERNS

PATTERN 1090.

Practical morning dress. Sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1-8 yards of 36 inch material.

PATTERN 1092.

Party dress and bloomers. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 requires 1 3-4 yards of 36 inch fabric and 5-8 yard of 27 inch lace.

PATTERN 1028.

Afternoon frock for mature figures. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 3-4 yards of 40 inch material and 3-4 yard contrasting material.

PATTERN 1009.

Smart dress for school girl. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 requires 2 1-4 yards of 39 inch material.

PATTERN 709.

Scarf and beret. Beret head sizes 20, 21 and 22. Size 20 requires 1 1-4 yards of 27 inch material.

PATTERN 1091.

Chic street dress. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1-8 yards of 39 inch material.

These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size.

Patterns will be sent to you upon receipt of FIFTEEN CENTS EACH in U. S. coins or stamps ... coins preferred. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

The new Spring and Summer Book of Fashions is now ready. It features a wide assortment of delightful afternoon frocks, sports models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and clothes for the kiddies. The book is FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered alone. Book and pattern together, TWENTY - FIVE CENTS. Address all mail and orders to The Lincoln Star Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth St., New York City.

IN LINCOLN LODGE ROOMS

LODGE CALENDAR.

Monday.

Nebraska Camp No. 2266 M. W. A., K of P hall, regular meeting and class adoption, 8 o'clock.

Temple chapter, O. E. S., Scottish Rite temple, dancing at 8:30 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Sarah D. Gillespie Tent No. 7, D. U. V., at 7:30 p. m., initiation.

Columbian Rebekah C. C. club, at the home of Mrs. Floyd Joerger, 2765 street, afternoon meeting.

Past Matrons' club of Lincoln chapter No. 148 O. E. S., at the home of Mrs. Anna Evans, 1812 F street, 2 o'clock.

Myrtle chapter No. 94, temple, 2610 North Forty-eighth street, covered dish supper and stated meeting, 6 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 19 A. F. and A. M. temple, 226 South Eleventh street, entered apprentice degree at 7 o'clock.

Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans at the home of Mrs. Clara Alderman, 2610 Vine street, covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen, K of P hall, 1210 P street, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Auxiliary to Burlington veterans association, Havelock library, 2 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 9, Degree of Honor, Welsh hall, 8 o'clock, junior meeting at 7 o'clock.

Capitol chapter American War Mothers, at the home of Mrs. Ella Burton, 2227 Starr street, birthday party and covered dish luncheon at noon, kensington at 2:30 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 16 K of P, 1210 P street, regular session at 8 o'clock.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. A., I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Ladies of St. Vincent De Paul, Cathedral hall, 10 o'clock.

Capital auxiliary No. 11 to Lincoln Typographical union 209, at the home of Mrs. A. W. Mudra, 1134 Plum street, covered dish dinner entertaining husbands, 6 o'clock.

Walhalla and Edelweiss lodges, Sons of Hermann, I. O. O. F. hall, dance and social, 8:30 o'clock.

Mistletoe lodge No. 104 Degree of Honor F. A. Walsh hall, social hour at 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday.

Cathedral court W. C. O. F., Cathedral hall, election 8 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, entered apprentice degree, 7 o'clock.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S. kensington, at the home of Mrs. Myrta A. Munger, 1919 South Forty-eighth street, 2:30 o'clock.

Royal Gerard court No. 1, Ben Hur, K of P hall, 1210 P street, regular meeting followed by dance.

Friday.

G. I. A. kensington at the home of Mrs. Fred Decker, 2135 Q street, 2:30 o'clock.

Appomattox W. R. C. No. 128, kensington at the home of Mrs. Arthur Luehr, 4223 Holdrege street.

Capstone chapter No. 64, R. A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, mark masters degree, 7:30 o'clock.

Capitol chapter American War Mothers, Y. W. C. A. rooms, 2 o'clock.

Sheba shrine No. 5, W. S. J., K of P hall, 1210 P street, banquet at Lincoln hotel at 6:15 o'clock preceding ceremonial and election of officers at 7:30 o'clock. Practice Sunday March 8, 1:30 o'clock.

St. Elizabeth's guild, hospital, 1 o'clock.

Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F. hall, 2102 L street, 8 o'clock.

The Sons of Union Veterans auxiliary met in the K. P. hall Friday night. There was initiation of two members and one member was received by transfer. Paul Goss, past department commander, was the inspector and gave a talk. Mrs. Carns also gave a talk. Minor Bacon invited the auxiliary to an oyster supper at the next meeting.

William Lewis camp and auxiliary No. 2 of the United Spanish War Veterans of Lincoln furnished a north sun-room on the third floor of the Veterans' hospital. The camp furnished the floor covering and the auxiliary presented the wicker furniture which consists of two settees, two tables, six rockers, one writing desk and chair, two ferneries, two lamps, one magazine stand, two smokadors and two cuspidors. The auxiliary equipped the writing desk with stationery, pens and ink. Some time was spent in the selection of this equipment, according to the announcement and the public is invited to inspect the work on regular visitors days.

A benefit card party was given by Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 Monday evening, March 2, at the I. O. O. F. hall. St. Patrick's decorations were used at the fourteen tables.

On Friday evening, February 27, Lincoln chapter No. 148 O. E. S. entertained members and their families at a covered dish dinner at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets. About three hundred were seated at the long tables laid in the dining room over which Mrs. Eddy and her committee presided. Later in the evening a patriotic program arranged by Mrs. Florence Field was presented.

Esther kensington met at the home of Mrs. R. H. Burdick, 3033 South Thirteenth street, Wednesday afternoon with Eunice Wendelin assisting hostess. After a business meeting a guessing game was held with Mrs. C. P. Martin winning high score. Luncheon was served.

Electa chapter held their twenty-eighth annual banquet in the Lincoln hotel Wednesday night, March 4. Mrs. Bertha Sanden, worthy patron, was in charge of the program, which consisted of numbers by the Ludlam trio, vocal selections by Miss Gertrude Tyler accompanied by Floyd Robbins and Bert Poska, lyric baritone. Miss Zuella Coleman gave whistling numbers, after which Rev. Leslie R Smith gave an address on "Capturing Joy." Dancing and cards concluded the entertainment.

B. P. O. Does kensington met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. P. Caplan, 2038 D street, for bridge. High score was won by Mrs. A. C. Bintz, second by Mrs. R. C. Burke and third by Mrs. E. S. Wolfenbarger. Assisting hostesses were: Mrs. Clark Lauer, Mrs. C. F. Coy and Mrs. Nick Paper. The next meeting was set for April 7 with Mrs. Kreps. Lunch was served.

B. P. O. Does met Friday afternoon at the Elks hall for a regular business session. Plans were made for the St. Patrick's dancing party scheduled for March 17 for members.

Farragut W. R. C. kensington met Friday at the home of Mrs. E. E. Blackman, 136 South Twenty-ninth street at 2 o'clock. Entertainment was furnished by the hostesses with songs, Assisting Mrs. Blackman were Mesdames Reuter, Kidney, Wade, Martin, Spangler, Ames and Nelson.

Knights of Pythias will be in charge of funeral services for Alfred R. Beach at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Wyuka cemetery.

Wesleyan Notes

W. C. Gass of Pleasanton has been elected as superintendent of the Trenton high school for the coming year. Mr. Gass is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan university. He was superintendent at Cushing for one year and has been at Pleasanton for two years. P. L. Winship also from Nebraska Wesleyan, and now serving as principal under Mr. Gass, at Pleasanton, has been elected to Trenton in the same capacity. Mrs. Winship has been elected to teach in the high school. She is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan.

Mrs. Clara Brandt, instructor in women's physical education, has announced the activities in sports for the coming twelve weeks. Beginning on Tuesday, March 10, the W. A. A. will sponsor a recreational hour in the gymnasium from 7:30 until 8:15 every Tuesday and Thursday evening. The sports included in the program for these scheduled practices are: archery, rifle practice, paddle tennis, deck tennis, and volley ball. Any young woman enrolled in the university is invited to come to the gymnasium on these evenings and take part in the game which particularly interests her. At the end of the six weeks the recrational hours will be closed with a grand intra-mural tournament. During the next six weeks the sports will change with the season to regular tennis, track, and baseball. The hour for practice playing will be from 4:30 to 5 on Tuesday and Thursday and all college women are welcome to participate. This six weeks will ternis tournament and an intra-mural minate with an inter-sorority tenprogram in track and baseball. All points which are earned by the women in these activities will count towards the nine hundred points which entitle them to a W. A. A. sweater.

The Sigma Alpha Iota chapter at Nebraska Wesleyan university held formal pledgin ceremonies on Tuesday evening, March 3. The pledges of the society are: Mareen Morton, Mildred Hall, Edna Sams, and Lillie.

Chancellor and Mrs. Schreckengast and Professor and Mrs. Gregg are spending Sunday March 8 at Beatrice where Wesleyan day is being observed at the M. E. church. The chancellor speaks in the morning on "Youth and the Changing World." Professor Gregg speaks to the Sunday school workers on "Developing Christian Personalities" and to the Epworth League he speaks on "The Psychology of Happiness." Lantern slides of the Wesleyan campus will be shown at the parsonage in the evening for these who wish to attend.

PROUDFIT OPENS MONTANA OFFICE

Lincoln Wholesaler To Maintain Branch At Great Falls.

Announcement that the R. S. Proudfit company, distributors of Majestic radios and refrigerators, has opened a new branch in Great Falls, Mont., was made Saturday by George Proudfit, president of the organization. The home office in Lincoln cares for the states of Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas. The new branch will be for the state of Montana alone.

Shipment of three cars of refrigerators and radios to the new branch at Great Falls has already been made. S. E. Ely, who has been working out of the Lincoln office, will be manager of the new branch. C. W. Armstrong, another territorial worker, of the Lincoln office will also go to Montana as a representative of the company.

George Proudfit recently spent several days in Montana making arrangements for the establishment of the branch office and making a survey of the distributing conditions throughout Montana.

H. R. LASCELLES WILL GIVE DAIRY TALK WEDNESDAY

H. R. Lascelles of Kansas City, Mo., representative of the Holstein-Friesian association of America is scheduled to give an address in the Dairy building at the agricultural college Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

He will give a general talk on dairy cattle, paying particular attention to features of the Holstein breed. M. L. Flack, state extension agent in dairy husbandry, and M. N. Lawritson of the Nebraska Dairy Development society will also appear on the program.

Havelock Notes

Miss Elsie Anderson, who suffered a broken arm in a fall in a theater recently, expects to return to work Monday. She visited in Hastings last week.

Mrs. P. L. Webster has returned from New York where she has been visiting her daughter for five weeks.

Lincoln Women Who Have Served as Presidents of Matinee Musicale

A group of past presidents of the Matinee Musicale are shown in the group. In the upper row, are Mrs. Ros P. Curtice, Mrs. R. O. Hummel, Mrs. Royal Brewster, the present president, Mrs. J. W. Winger the third president and Mrs. L. J. Herzog; lower row, Mrs. Emma Holyoke, Mrs. M. C. Lefler, Mrs. Lewis H. Trester, Mrs. L. E. Mumford and Mrs. Phil R. Easterday.

Matinee Musicale Disbanding Ends Organization Prominent In Lincoln Cultural Life Since 1894

"Wishing to form a club for mutual improvement and to promote the culture of musical art in our city, a number of ladies will meet Monday, June 18, at 2:30 o'clock in Curtice recital hall to consider such an organization. Will you help us?

MRS. D. A. CAMPBELL,
MRS. J. W. WINGER,
MISS MARIE HOOVER"

That invitation was mailed in Lincoln, June 14, 1894.

For the nearly thirty-seven years since that time, the group temporarily organized four days later, the Matinee Musicale, has been one of the most prominent organizations in the cultural life of the city. It always had maintained the highest musical ideals; it was the first to bring renowned artists to the city; and it always has been an inspiration and encouragement to the young musicians of the city.

It was with regret that Lincoln musicians and music lovers learned the past week that the Matinee Musicale will cease to function following the April meeting. At the time of its organization, it was the sole society fostering music, and as such met a very definite need. As the years have passed, however, other musical groups have been organized, individuals have presented visiting artists, civic organizations are providing musical programs, and the Matinee Musicale has determined to disband and to use its funds for another purpose.

Form Fund.

Coincident with the passing of the club, announcement was made that the Matinee Musicale would form a foundation fund for talented and worthy students of the University of Nebraska school of music. Because so many others have interested themselves in musical afairs, the Matinee Musicale feels that it can be of greater service to the community when aiding young musicians than it can under the present plan.

Mrs. Winger wrote the invitation asking a group of women to meet to form a musical organization. All of those asked responded favorably as to their interest, but not all were able to attend the initial meeting, June 18, but all became members within a brief time. Those present for the very first meeting were as follows: Mrs. W. Q. Bell, Mrs. D. M. Butler, Mrs. D. A. Campbell, Mrs. E. H. Curtis, Miss Grace Griffith, Mrs. Paul Holm, Miss Marie Hoover, Mrs. Will Owen Jones, Mrs. A. R. Nissley, Mrs. P. W. Plank, Mrs. A. S. Raymond, Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond, Miss Stella Rice, Miss Clara Richardson, and Mrs. J. W. Winger.

All those who joined the Matinee Musicale during the entire first year were received as charter members. Th entire list includes Miss Gertrude Abbott, Mrs. E. H. Barbour, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Grace Crook, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. S. D. Cox, Mrs. John Doane, Mrs. E. H. Eddy, Mrs. W. L. Gray, Miss Griffith Mrs. J. P. Gould, Mrs. August Hagenow, Mrs. Holm, Miss Hoover, Mrs. A. W. Jansen, Mrs. Jones, Miss Nan Lillibridge, Mrs. Charles Lippincott, Miss Annie L. Miller, Miss Louise Miller, Mrs. A. R. Mitchell, Mrs. Nissley, Mrs. G. W. Noble, Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond, Mrs. A. S. Raymond, Miss Rice, Miss Richardson, Mrs. C. F. Sanderson, Miss Susie Scofield, Dr. Kate Stoddard, Mrs. A. R. Talbot, Mrs. H. B. Ward, Mrs. Winger, Miss Florence Worley, Mrs. John B. Wright, and Mrs. Joseph Wurzburg.

Charter Members Here.

Of the charter members, those who yet reside in Lincoln are Miss Abbott, Mrs. Barbour, Mrs. Hagenow, Mrs. Jansen, Mrs. Jones, Miss Miller, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. A. S. Raymond, Dr. Stoddard, Mrs. Talbot and Mrs. Winger. About twenty-six of the charter members are yet living, although a number are in distant parts of the country.

When the temporary organization was formed, Mrs. John B. Wright was made chairman of the nominating committee. Mrs. Winger was appointed chairman of the committee on the constitution.

At the second meeting, the permanent organization was perfected. Mrs. Campbell was elected president; Mrs. Eddy, vice president; Mrs. A. S. Raymond, recording secretary; Dr. Stoddard, corresponding secretary, who also designed the letterhead emblem for the first stationery; Mrs. Wright, treasurer, Miss Griffith, librarian; Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond was chosen musical director and retained that position until her death. The members of the program committee were Mesdames Winger, chairman, Carrie B. Raymond, Curtis, Hoover, and Richardson. On the reception committee were Mesdames Wright, Eddy, and Lippincott.

During the first year, two associate members were received, Mrs. A. L. Candy and Mrs. Eli Plummer. Mrs. Candy yet retains her associate membership.

Mrs. Campbell Heads.

When the group was first organized, the term of the officers was not limited, and Mrs. Campbell served three years. It was later changed to an incumbency of one year, and then changed again to two years. Mrs. Winger served as president in 1898-99, 1904-05, and 1906-07. Mrs. Ross P. Curtice held the office in 1903-04, 1910-12, and 1919-20. Mrs. A. S. Raymond served in 1899-00 and again in 1907-08, and Mrs. R. O. Hummel in 1920-22 and 1924-25.

Others who have served as president are Mrs. Jansen, 1898-98; Mrs. E. Lewis Baker, 1900-01; Mrs. Butler, 1901-02; Mrs. E. H. Barbour, 1902-03; Mrs. H. B. Ward, 1905-06; Mrs. L. J. Herzog, 1908-09; Miss Lucy Haywood, 1909-10; Mrs. Wright, 1912-14; Mrs. Phil R. Easterday, 1914-16; Mrs. L. E. Mumford, 1916-18; Mrs. Joseph Grainger, 1918-19; Mrs. Lewis H. Trester, 1922-24; Mrs. Emma Holyoke, 1925-27; Mrs. M. C. Lefler, 1927-29, and Mrs. R. S. Brewster, 1929-31.

Since the organization of the Matinee Musicale, it has met on alternate Mondays, beginning the first Monday of October. The first regular program meeting was held October 3, 1894. In those days, the members combined literary endeavor with musical afternoons, and the first paper was a most ambitious, not to say, monumental affair. Mrs. W. Q. Bell wrote a paper on musical development in the world up to the time of Bach.

Bach Program.

The opening meeting was not dignified with a printed program, but the second one was so marked. It was a Bach program, and opened with an essay on the fugue by Mrs. Nissley. The musical numbers on the program included "My Heart Ever Faithful," Miss Richardson; "Prelude and Fugue in C sharp major, Mrs. Jones; biographical sketch, Miss Louise Miller; "Slumber, Beloved," Mrs. A. S. Raymond. Beginning with Bach, the members studied the important composers in chronological order during the first year.

During the third year of its life, the Matinee Musicale arranged a May festival, in which representatives from other clubs in the state took part. The festival was repeated the fourth year, and delegates and chorus singers from Omaha, Fremont, Grand Island, Columbus, Crete, Wahoo, and Hastings attended, and with the Lincoln chorus gave "The Pilgrim's Chorus," from Tannhauser, under Mrs. Raymond's direction. This was the last festival in which visiting clubs were invited to participate, as the Lincoln members entertained the guests, and it became a bit too heavy task.

Ellen Beach Yaw, a soprano with a marvelous range, was the first artist to be presented, in the third year of the club. Since that time, eighty-five artists have been presented, in the beginning, for the public, and in later years, for the club membership. The Matinee Musicale was the first to bring Gadski. It has sponsored, either with Willard Kimball or the university, three appearances of the Thomas orchestra.

Present Artists.

The list of artists is too lengthy to give all, but many outstanding names are included. Xavier Scharwenka, Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, two appearance, Josef Hofman, Schumann-Heink, Harold Bauer, two appearances, Louise Hohmer, Herbert Witherspoon, Edward A. MacDowell, David Bipham, the Flonzaley string quartet, two appearances, Joseph Lhevinne, Ignaz, two appearances, May Peterson, Cyrena Van Gordon, two appearances, Walter Gieseking, Sophie Braslau, Mabel Garrison, Horowitz, Hilda Burke, but skim the famous names who have appeared in Lincoln under the Musicale auspices.

Mrs. Will Owen Jones is the only charter member who yet retains her active membership. Mrs. Jones appeared on the second program of the group, and she also played again this year.

A few years ago, a number of the members, who had been active for many years, formed an executive membership. They wished to retain their conection with the organization, but they did not wish to appear longer on the programs. This group of sixteen includes Miss Annette Abbott, Mrs. Barbour, Mrs. Curtice, Miss Haywood, Mrs. Holyoke, Mrs. Jansen, Miss Miller, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Mumford, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. F. J. Rehlaender, Miss Alice Sexton, Miss Anne Stuart, Mrs. Trester, Mrs. Albert Watkins, and Mrs. Winger.

For many years the Matinee Musicale met in the Curtice hall. It then transferred its sessions to a hall in the Brace building and later to a room in the Fraternity building. When plans were made to erect the Temple, the Matinee Musicale contributed to the building fund, with the stipulation that it should have the privilege of meeting there.

Minimum Dues.

The group has always maintained its dues at a minimum, so that any persons desiring to hear the best musical events could belong. Under this plan, the Musicale has provided three artist recitals each year for tis membership.

In the spring of 1907, during the phesidency of Mrs. Winger, a junior division, now known as the student division, was organized, and has proved one the finest features of the Musicale. Mrs. Lillian Helms Polley was delegate to the National Federation of Music clubs, and upn her return she brought back theplan.

Since that time, the student work has become a most important part of the organization. In its early days, as the junior division, an age limit was specified. When it became known as the student division some years ago, the age limit was removed, and music students were entitled to belong. Many of these students have graduated and become members of the adult division.

Wesleyan Notes

Dean Emma Crooks Gilbert spent Sunday March 1, at Beatrice.

Dean H. C. Gossard spoke at Nebraska Central college, Central City, Wednesday and Thursday, March 4 and 5. During the time Dean Gossard delivered five addresses on the subject of "International Problems."

The week-end conference of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., held in Lincoln Feb 27, 29, and March 1, at Ellen Smith hall, University of Nebraska, the following attended from Wesleyan: Miss Jean Tyler, Ellen Rose, Dorothea Deft, Helen Whitney, Lillian Jacobey, and Marjorie Foster, Eugene Stromberg, Gerald Weary, and Dean H C. Gossard.

The male quartet of the Nebraska Wesleyan university school of music, sang at the Methodist church in DeWitt on Sunday evening March 1. The group is composed of Paul Hill, first tenor; James Nickerson, second tenor; Lawrence Nye, baritone; Harley Hubbard, bass. The quartet sang at Roca Thursday evening, March 5.

York College Notes

The following are the newly elected officers for the Y. W. C. A.: Ermina Hoyle, of Beatrice, president; Genevieve Rystrom, of York, vice president; Julia Wilson, of Pueblo Colo., treasurer; Mildred Thompson of York, secretary; Mrs. J. R. Overmiller, of York, church adviser and Miss Edith Come, of York, faculty adviser.

An all school carnival which was sponsored by the "Marathon" staff (the college year book) was held on the evening of February 27, in the college administration building. The purpose of this entertainment was to raise funds to supplement other revenue in publishing the "Marathon." An unusually large crowd was in attendance.

Among recent visitors to the York college campus were Miss Maud Gwinn, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. who spoke to the college Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday morning March 4, and Wendell Groth, Y M. C. A. secretary for the Rocky Mountain Region who met with members of the local organization.

January Golden Weddings Indicate Record for 1931

Sixty-three Couples Still Willing to Carry On After Fifty or More Years Arm in Arm On Life's Highway.

AT A TIME when companionate and trial marriages, and free love—with almost as free divorce—are the talk of the land, records of golden wedding anniversaries seem almost like the coming of the first flower-scented breezes of early spring.

When the records chronicle the anniversary of couples who have walked down the pathway of life arm in arm for sixty-five and seventy years, or more, then there comes something even more inspiring—there seems to come a breath of that freshness and sweetness in the air following a shower on a blistering hot day in mid-summer. This is particularly true when it is realized that the observances of the anniversaries are but indications of those participating in them, that they are willing to carry on just as they have been throughout all the years of their married life.

Comparison Is Encouraging.

A comparison of the records now and a few years ago, when the Lincoln Star first started chronicling the events in tabulated form, is encouraging. In 1930 there were more than seven times as many as in the report the first year, when there were less than 100. In 1930 there were 708, six having been added to the list since the tabulation was published a few weeks ago. The reports are prepared by Henry Allen Brainard, historian of the Nebraska Press association.

Among the late 1930 anniversaries was that of Judge and Mrs. L. G. Hurd of Bridgeport, who had been married fifty-nine years December 27. They were congratulated by friends and relatives from far and near. These kind of ceremonies, however, seem to be a trait of the Hurd family. Mr. Hurd's father and mother lived to observe their fifty-eighth anniversary, and his father's brother celebrated his fifty-ninth. Judge Hurd's brother, H. H. Hurd of Chippewa Falls, will have been married fifty years this coming fall.

Unique Gift From Son.

At Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hays observed their golden wedding, December 28. At the celebration Mr. Hays was given two gold coins. One carried the date of his birth and the other the wedding year. At the fiftieth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sparks of Diller, January 13, a son, Chester, observed his silver anniversary.

The fifty-fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson of Friend, was celebrated at Anthony, Kas., in conjunction with the golden anniversary of a brother, Joseph and Mrs. Gibson, former residents of Friend. At Hartington there was an unusual celebration at the sixtieth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, on January 14. Five generations of the family, eighty in all, were represented.

Ceremony At Waco.

Another unique affair was that attending the sixtieth anniversary, January 15, of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Leonard at Waco. The Methodist, Christian and Lutheran churches there united in the celebration and reception. In the receiving line were seven couples all of which had been married fifty or more years. They were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll, who have been married fifty-five years; Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley, 53 years; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lyle, 57 years; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Watson, 53 years; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Francis, 54 years and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Farster, 55 years.

With 1930 having outstripped all previous years, 1931 has started out with every indication of eclipsing the year just closed. The list of sixty-three for January, follows:

Name	Place	December	Years Married
Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hurd	Bridgeport	2	59
Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Jergensen	North Platte	5	51
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Herrick	Ravenna	23	50
M. and Mrs. Tue Harmon	Weeping Water	26	50
Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hays	Petersburg	28	50
M. and Mrs. Henry Becker	Louisville	29	50
		January	
Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Ward	Tekeman	1	50
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Matson	York	1	50
Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Farrow	Osmond	1	57
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lilly	Milford	1	65
M. and Mrs. John Gibson	Friend	1	55
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Strong	Syracuse	1	54
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fay	Newman Grove	2	61
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas	Plainview	2	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Horton	Fairmont	4	65
Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Stander	Omaha	5	50
Mr. and Mrs. James Clark	Crete	5	50
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Russell	Crete	5	57
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKinney	Beaver City	6	50
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Marsden	Gresham	6	50
Mr and Mrs. John Lemell, sr.	Leshara	6	50
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Welker	Lyons	6	50
Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Andrews	Indianola	7	53
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Church	Bennett	7	50
Mr. and Mrs. E Hallett	Lincoln	8	65
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Littrell	Wilber	8	60
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Anderson	Tobias	9	50
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Roddy	Omaha	9	61
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Prostrom	Wahoo	9	70
Mr. and Mrs. Clement Puphe	Sprague	9	50
Mr. and Mrs. E. Brenizer	Bennett	10	63
M. and Mrs. Nelson Peck	Coleridge	10	50
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stortz	Creighton	11	50
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Secord	Clay Center	12	50
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Yonkers	Lincoln	12	60
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lang	Mason City	12	58
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kirk	Plainview	12	62
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stahl	Wymore	12	50
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Baker	Fairbury	12	50
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brownawell	Blue Springs	12	66
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sparks	Diller	13	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Seaman	Lexington	13	50
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson	Geneva	13	50
Mr. and Mrs. John Miller	Hartington	14	60
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Leonard	Waco	16	55
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hienefeld	Callaway	16	50
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bastion	Wayne	16	55
Mr. and Mrs. John Gabler, sr.	Winside	17	60
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Graves	Lincoln	17	60
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Reimers	Dannebrog	18	50
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Langen	Wood River	18	50
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kogerstein	Hastings	20	50
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hirschman	Hartington	23	52
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shippert	Republican City	25	50
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson	McCook	26	50
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Armstrong	McCook	26	50
Mr. and Mrs. James Doty	Stanton	26	50
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McConnell	Sarben	26	50
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Condreay	St. Edwards	27	50
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Good	Curtis	27	50
Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Herald	Byron	27	50
Mr. and Mrs. John George	Aurora	27	50
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clifford	Wausa	28	54
Mr. and Mrs. George Workman	Fairbury	29	50
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Simmons	Lincoln	30	52
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lee	Lincoln	30	50
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Tremaine	Malcolm	31	55
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Palmer	Oakdale	31	59
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Caldwell	Oakdale	31	64

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Dr. Kate Stoddard Osteopath.-Adv.

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Nothing So Pleasant as news from home. Have The Lincoln Star mailed to you where ever you go.—Adv.

Masonic Lodges Nos. 19, 54 and 300. Ladies night banquet, Cornhusker hotel, Wed. Mar. 18, 6:30 p. m. Make reservations now.—Adv.

Fresh Kansas large nut $6.00 delivered. Deep shaft forked clean from car. Semi mine run $8.00. Franklin Co. furnace $8.50. Johnson Supply & Coal Co. B2044.—Adv.

"The Social Message of Christianity" will be discussed at Sunday All Men's Forum, Y. M. C. A., 3:30 today. L. C. Oberlies, leader. Y. M. C. A. glee club will sing. All men invited.—Adv.

Purchase Malcolm Farm—William Priess and family moved his week to the Fred Fellwock 80-acre farm northeast of Malcolm which they recently purchased through Charles A. Herman's office for $10,000.

Mrs. Doyle to Speak—"Hints from a housewife on Lincoln's Advertising" will be the subject of Mrs. T. J. Doyle's address before the Lincoln Advertising club Monday anoon at the chamber of commerce.

T. P. A. Plans Annual Meeting—Announcement was made at the regular monthly meeting of the T. P. A., held Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel, that the annual meeting of Lincoln Post C will be held March 21 and the annual dinner and dance of the local group will be March 28 at the Lincoln hotel. A resolution was passed at the Saturday evening meeting heartily endorsing Earl V. Austin for re-election as national director of the T. P. A. The election will take place at the state T. P. A. meeting to be held in April at Beatrice.

Hit Sideline Agents—Life insurance agents who have full time jobs in other lines of work were denounced by the Lincoln Life Underwriters association at the meeting at the chamber of commerce Saturday. Adopting the recommendation of a special committee, the organization voted to meet again next Saturday when the list of all intended agents will be checked. General agents will be asked to withdraw contracts with such individuals. Next, employers will be aked to act, and as a final resort the association will file its protests with the state insurance department. The special committee's report revealed that men in all walks of life were carrying licenses to sell life insurance.

ADVISORY WATER BOARD TO MEET

May Select Site Monday For Citys Permanent Supply.

Selection next week of the site from which Lincoln hopes to obtain a permanent and inexhaustible supply of water is seen as a possible result of a meeting of the advisory water board called for Monday morning at 9 o'clock by Commissioner William Schroeder.

Mr. Schroeder said he was not sure what matters would be taken up, but that a number of reports on the source prpoosals would be turned in. He added that the board might be asked to meet two or three times more within the week.

Although the board has never formally placed itself on record, it is understood to be definitely in favor of tapping the underflow of the Platte river by means of wells near Ashland. Several engineering reports made at the request of Commissioner Schroeder all favor this source as the only one which guarantees an inexhaustible supply. All of the proposals depend on the approval of the people at the April 7 election of a $2,300,000 bond issue.

The nine cars of pipe which have arrived for the construction of a 12-inch main to College View and Sheridan boulevard was being unloaded Saturday. Digging was not hampered by the snow.

About People

D. A. V. auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in University Place hall.

The Lancaster county interdenominational holiness association will hold its regular monthly "all day meeting" at the United Brethren church, Eighteenth and M street, on Friday March 13. Prayer and services at 9:45 o'clock will be led by Mrs. Werner followed at 11 o'clock by the sermon by Rev. J. S. Sarensen of Milford. Following the luncheon at noon a business meeting will open the afternoon session at 1:30 o'clock. Prayer and praise service led by Rev. V. W. Littrell followed by a sermon at 3 o'clock by Rev. Albert Jacobs will conclude the afternoon program. The evening devotional hour beginning at 7 o'clock will be led by Mrs. Treiber after which Rev. O. J. Burckhardt of Omaha will preach the evening sermon at 8 o'clock.

Lincoln Police To Hold Benefit Dance April 20

The first annual benefit dance of the Lincoln Police Relief association will be held April 20 at Antelope dance pavilion. Leo Beck's orchestra has been obtained for the occasion.

Tickets went on sale Friday night, and reports Saturday indicated that the association's goal of 1,000 might be reached, Sergeant Paul Shivley, president of the association, stated.

The police relief association was organized the first of the year. Prior to that the Lincoln department had no benefit society. When organized, there was $500 in a police fund, which was made the nucleus of the new organization's treasury. Since its organization, the association has raised this amount to $755.

Each officer contributes $1 per month to the asociation. In addition, a certain percentage of all rewads received goes to the society.

EXPOSITION MAY INCLUDE PLANES

Air Exhibit Possible As Added Feature Greater Lincoln Show.

The possibility that an aviation display will be among the exhibits at the greater Lincoln exposition and automobile show during the week of March 23 has added a new impetus to the "show that shows Lincoln," exposition officials declared Saturday.

If the tentative plans of a national aviation concern materialize along lines already contemplated, and local aviation concerns fall in line, the result will be the addition of a new feature of unusual interest to the exposition, Roy Butterbaugh, publicity chairman, declared.

An obstacle which has detracted from past expositions has been removed by the perfecting of a unique method of staging the entertainment. A portable stage will be employed to transport the various acts from one location to another in the huge university coliseum. In the past, the program has been presented from the coliseum stage, which has proved unsatisfactory.

Entertainment will be continuous each night of the exposition throughout the week of March 23. The doors will swing open at 7:30 o'clock to the strains of band music. Completion of the program of entertainment has been held up pending negotiations with an eastern vaudeville booking concern for several acts for the show.

Preliminary reservations by exhibitors indicate that the city's business interests are giving solid support to the American Legion which is backing the exposition. Commander Ball stated. Firms which have reserved space for displays are Miller & Paine, Smith Baking Co., Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co., McKelvie Publishing Co., Rudge & Guenzel Co., Ben Simon & Sons Co., and Swift Lumber & Fuel Co.

Frank Blochowitz Gets Additional Time For Appeal

District Judge Chappell Saturday granted Frank J. Blochowitz and other defendants in the estate case brought against them by Albert J. Blochowitz an additional forty days in which to make their appeal to the Supreme court from the findings of the court in favor of the plaintiff.

Request for the extension of time was made by George Zellers, court reporter, who stated that because of the heavy equity docket and the length of the bill of exceptions, that will approximate 2,500 pages, that he has been unable to prepare that document within the statutory period which ended Saturday.

According to Zellers, the Blochowitz bill of exceptions is the largest which he has been called upon to prepare for the past several years. The appeal is being made from Judge Chappell's ruling that deeds to 640 acres of land drawn in favor of the defendants were obtained by undue influence and were thus void and invalid.

An appeal was taken Saturday to District court by Frank and the other defendants from a ruling of County Judge Reid appointing Albert administrator with the will annexed of their father's estate. Frank had been nominated as executor in the will but the court ruled that he was not qualified to serve in that position.

Tupper Will Give Travel Lecture at Luncheon Monday

Colonel Wilbur S. Tupper, a noted traveler and a representative of the Lecture Service bureau, Los Angeles, Cal., will speak on a travel subject before a public affairs luncheon at the chamber of commerce Monday noon. Members of the Lincoln Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Optimists, Cosmopolitan, Hiram and Izaak Walton clubs have been tendered invitations for the meeting and each club is expected to be represented.

The Cosmopolitan club, which usually meets Monday noons at the Lincoln hotel, has cancelled tomorrow's meeting and will attend the luncheon as a body.

Y. W. DRIVE TO BEGIN MONDAY

More Than 340 Workers Will Begin Campaign After Luncheon.

Set $200,000 as Goal For New Building; Throop To Speak.

The $200,000 Y. W. C. A. building campaign will be launched Monday noon at the 'Y' gymnasium when about 340 officials and workers will meet for luncheon. Miss Alice Hawes and the members of her hospitality committee will have charge of arrangements, and Mrs. H. Brownell, chairman of the executive committee, will preside. She will introduce Frank D. Throop, chairman of the preliminary gifts committee, who will be the principal speaker.

Miss Frances Drake, general secretary of the association, will tell of the Y's principles and purpose, and the work of the various departments will be explained in three-minute talks by the secretaries. Miss Ruth E. Pratt will tell of the health education work. Mrs. H. M. Parmalee will outline the part played by the business girls in the 'Y', and Miss Violet Anne Olsen will tell of the Girl Reserves of Lincoln. The city-wide octet of high school Girl Reserves will sing several numbers preceding the main program.

Final instructions for the general public drive of March 9 to 17 will be given to workers, and name cards of all prospects not interviewed by the preliminary gift committee will be distributed. The workers will come prepared to go out soliciting immediately after the luncheon.

Mrs. Brownell Leads.

The entire building campaign is under direction of an executive committee headed by Mrs. H. Brownell, and composed of Mrs. A. L. Haecker, chairman initial gifts committee; Frank D. Throop, chairman preliminary gifts committee; Mrs. H. C. Luckey, Mrs. E. W. Miskell, Mrs. C. H. Roper, generals of women's teams Miss Mary Jeffrey, publicity chairman; Mrs. C. L. Culler, chairman speaker's bureau; Miss Alice Hawes, hospitality chairman; Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson, president Y. W.; Miss Frances Drake, general secretary; J. C. Seacrest, J. E. Miller, Ernest L. Smith, J. H. Agee and R. E. Campbell, members at large.

Mr. Throop's preliminary gift committee includes J. H. Agee, R. E. Campbell, Harry L. Carpenter, A. A. Dobson, F. D. Eager, Nathan Gold, Walter L. Greenslit, C. C. Hellmers, W. A. Luke, O. R. Martin, J. E. Miller, Adrian Newens, C. Petrus Peterson, W. W. Putney, Sewell Sanderson, J. C. Seacrest, Joe Seacrest, E. L. Smith, Leo Soukup, E. N. Van Horne, Sam Waugh, Mrs. H. R. Ankeny, Mrs. R. A. Bickford, Mrs. Herbert Brownell, Mrs. L. W. Chase, Mrs. F. T. Darrow, Mrs. A. A. Dobson, Mrs. H. P. Fox, J. C. Higgins, Mrs. E. L. Hinman, Miss Mary Jeffrey, Mrs. Charles E. Keefer, Mrs. Nellie Magee, Mrs. O. R. Martin, Mrs. Adrian Newens, Mrs C. Petrus Peterson, Dr. Jane Ringer, Mrs. E. W. Rowe, Mrs. H. B. Smith, Miss Narcissa Snell, Mrs. Charles Stuart, Mrs. W. T. Staver, Mrs. C. G. Stoll, Mrs. Frank D. Tomson, Mrs. M. E. Vance, Mrs. E. N. Van Horne.

The initial gift committee which has already functioned included Mrs. A. L. Haecker, chairman, Miss Rose Carson, Miss Melinda Stuart, Mrs. W. W. Whitfield and Mrs. B. F. Williams.

The general public campaign will be conducted by the following team organization:

General division B, Mrs. H. C. Luckey; captain team 1, Dr. Maud Bell; lieutenants: Mrs. W. L. Anderson, Mrs. A. H. Bennell, Mrs. W. A. Compton, Mrs. H. P. Fox, Mrs. T. D. Ireland, Mrs. John H. Miller, Mrs. F. E. Mussehl, Mrs. G. F. Underwood, Mrs. C. E. Winchester.

Captain team 2, Mrs. R. A. Bickford; lieutenants: Mrs. A. R. Capron, Mrs. George Coryell, Mrs. W. L. Gregory, Mrs. H. R. James, Mrs. J. Hyer Miller, Mrs. I. C. Oberlies, Mrs. E. W. Passmore, Mrs. John Rosborough, Miss Alice Sexton, Mrs. C. C. Wiggins.

Captain team 3, Mrs. Fred E. Bricka; lieutenants: Mrs. W. W. Day, Mrs. Chas. H. Dean, Mrs. P. Diehl, Mrs. E. D. King, Miss Loraine Kuse, Mrs. George Ludden, Mrs. Lloyd Marti, Mrs. J. W. North, Mrs. H. J. Theobald.

Captain team 4, Mrs. Charles E. Burton; lieutenants: Mrs. W. E. Atkinson, Mrs. H. T. Guinn.

Captain team 5, Mrs. A. A. Dobson; lieutenants: Mrs. W. S. McAllister, Mrs. Adrian Newens, Mrs. O. R. Martin, Mrs. Charles Stuart, Mrs. Frank D. Tomson.

Captain team 6, Mrs. Eugene Levy; lieutenants: Mrs. Ray Arnold, Mrs. D. F. Bryson, Miss Lincola Groat, Mrs. O. H. Hackman, Mrs. Fred Jenkins, Mrs. William Luke, Mrs. D. F. McAdams, Mrs. Toby Malm, Mrs. William Niklaus, Mrs. H. W. Orr, Mrs. J. L. Roscoe, Mrs. Sam Smith.

Captain team 7, Mrs. H. R. McDowell lieutenants: Mrs. Fred Ayres, Mrs. J. Allen Beach, Mrs. W. H. Graves, Mrs. Nathan Grossman, Miss Florence Petring, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Miss Florence Wanmer, Mrs. Chas. S. Worrest.

Captain team 8, Mrs. F. R. Likes; lieutenants: Mrs. C. B. Mapes, Mrs. Addie Thomas, Mrs. George Beatty, Mrs. J. D. Willis, Mrs. C. B. Barnes, Mrs. Della Robertson, Mrs. Dean L. Robertson, Mrs. Anna Cochran, Mrs. Madie Fisher, Mrs. C. T. Loper.

Captain team 9, Mrs. Ida M. Thurber; lieutenants: Mrs. E. J. Avery, Mrs. E. M. Bair, Mrs. Pearl Brady, Mrs. C. O. Bruce, Mrs. Frank Harm, Mrs. Ray Hunt, Mrs. Nellie Sobott, Mrs. E. F. Snavely, Mrs. Floyd Umberger, Mrs. W. W. Walters, Mrs. E. E. Woodward.

General division C, Mrs. E. W. Miskell; Captain team 10, Mrs. L. W. Chase; lieutenants: Mrs. P. L. Baldwin, Mrs. Walter Gardner, Miss Grace Hulhorst, Mrs. Earl Truell, Mrs. G. H. Wentz, Mrs. H. O. Werner.

Captain team 11, Mrs. Fred Eiche; lieutenants: Mrs. P. O. Dietze, Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. Edgar L. Hinman, Mrs. J. E. Lawrence, Mrs. P. P. Leonard, Mrs. V. E. Stahl, Mrs. J. H. Violett.

Captain team 12, Mrs. F. R. Hussong; lieutenants, Mrs. J. E. Almy, Mrs. William Grant, Mrs. J. N. Heater, Miss Emma J. Hedges, Mrs. R. D. Latsch, Mrs. R. E. Mattison, Mrs. J. H. McEachen, Mrs. Ernest M. Pollard, Mrs. R. C. Scott.

Captain team 13, Mrs. P. T. McGerr; lieutenants, Mrs. Vivienne Alvord, Mrs. James P. Cox, Mrs. aPtrick Galagher, Mrs. Ed Haley, Mrs. A. F. Handley, Mrs. J. S. Iverson, Mrs. Claude Johnston, Mrs. F. W. Kohler, Mrs. J. H. Lessenhop, Mrs. L. E. VanHorn, Mrs. Ed. Woods, Mrs. W. C. Frampton, Mrs. A. H. Rait.

Captain team 14, Dr. Jane B. Ringer; lieutenants, Miss Edith Lease, Miss Georgia Newton, Mrs. Oscar W. Olson, Miss Narcissa Snell, Miss France Whaley.

Captain team 15, Mrs Charles A. Robbins; lieutenants, Mrs. Paul Black, Mrs. E. C. Boehmer, Mrs. B. K. Bushee, Mrs. F. T. Darrow, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. W. L. Greenslit, Mrs. A. D. Groh, Mrs. C. E. Keefer, Mrs. Nellie McRoberts, Mrs. C. G. Stoll, Miss Laura Ryons.

Captain Team 16 Mrs. E. W. Rowe; lieutenants: Mrs. C. S. Alvord, Mrs. Basil Boyd, Mrs. H. F. Gilmour, Mrs. L. C. Harnley, Mrs. A. P. Hillyer, Mrs. C. H. Horn, Mrs. R. C. McMillan, Mrs. Elizabeth Randall, Mrs. C. E. Seifert, Mrs. A. E. Sheldon, Mrs. E. A. Pegler.

Captain team 17, Mrs. Phil A. Somerlad; lieutenants, Mrs. Paul Beebe, Mrs. George Burgert, Mrs. W. S. Culver, Mrs. Edwin Green, Mrs. R. H. McReynolds, Mrs. J. A Nicholson, Mrs. Joe Smith.

Captain team 18, Mrs. W. T. Staver; lieutenants, Mrs. C. E. Abbott, Mrs. W. A. Bailey, Mrs. Frank Everts. (Incomplete).

Captain team 19, Mrs. C. M. Sutherland; lieutenants: Mrs. E. J. Oldt (incomplete).

General Division D, Mrs. C. H. Roper; Captain team 20 Mrs. E. N. VanHorne; lieutenants, Mrs. John H. Agee, Mrs. William Beachly, Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Mrs. Carl Bumstead, Mrs. C. C. Carlson, Miss Mary Chanin, Mrs. Clarence Clark, Mrs. H. C. Collins, Mrs. W. T. Davis, Mrs. Ruth Gavin, Mrs. C. A. Penton, Mrs. Herbert Potter, Mrs. T. B. Strain, Mrs. William A. Gray.

Captain team 21, Mrs. E. E. Bennett; lieutenants: Miss Elizabeth Crowley, Mrs. M. A. Hyde, Miss Adeline Reynoldson, Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, Mrs. H. B. Smith, Mrs. Ella Stevenine, Dr. Kate Stoddard, Mrs. F. A. Stuff, Mrs. Emma Susong, Mrs. E. L. Troyer, Mrs. George Wentz, Mrs. Ella Wilson, Mrs. H. H. Wilson, Mrs. Frank Myers.

Captain team 22, Mrs. W. A. Brown; lieutenants, Mrs. C. B. Anderson, Mrs. Paul Calhoun, Mrs. A. D. Grant, Miss Mary Hamer, Mrs. R. E. Holand, Mrs. J. C. Lieuellen, Mrs. A. W. Miller, Mrs. W. O. Schnorr, Mrs. W. B. Walls, Mrs. E. F. Wilhelmy.

Captain team 23, Mrs. G. W. Cheney; lieutenants: Miss Ruth Brownfield, Mrs. Glen Fordyce, Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock, Mrs. Jess Hollenbeck, Miss Marie Ohler, Mrs. L. R. Snipes.

Captain team 24, Mrs. C. M. Duff; lieutenants: Mrs. H. R. Ankeny, Mrs. H. P. Bradford, Mrs. A. R. Congdon, Mrs. L. J. Frisbie, Mrs. Robert Griswold, Mrs. Frank Hayes, Mrs. David Hilton, Mrs. E. J. Horner, Mrs. C. C. Minteer, Mrs. Harold Shelley, Mrs. Chancey W. Smith.

Captain team 25, Mrs. Laura Emerson; lieutenants: Mrs. W. T. Anderson, Mrs. E. G. Divins, Miss Alice Craig, Mrs. L. F. Getaz, Mrs. Herbert Gray, Mrs. William Helig, Miss Lucy Hewitt, Miss Mildred Jones, Mrs. H. H. Lewis, Mrs. Floyd Seybolt, Mrs. L. Wentz, Mrs. Fred Helmsdorfer.

Captain Team 26, Mrs. D. G. Griffiths; lieutenants: Mrs. George Burt, Mrs. Edward Dierks, Mrs. C. C. Helmers, Mrs. L. O. Jones, Mrs. E. L. Marty, Mrs. A. S. North, Mrs. Wayne Pringle, Miss Marie Reichenbach, Mrs. Paul Royal, Mrs. E. R. Black.

Captain team 27, Mrs. E. W. Lantz; lieutenants: Mrs. Blanche Austin, Mrs. S. J. Fieselman, Mrs. O. M. Good, Mrs. Albert Held, Mrs. F. E. Henzlik, Mrs. E. R. Leverton, Mrs. M. R. Martin, Mrs. G. W. Rosenlof, Mrs. Ben Walls, Miss Lulu Wolford, Mrs. D. A. Worcester.

Captain team 28, Mrs. Carl J. Norden; lieutenants: Miss Nell Armstrong, Mrs. Frank Breed, Mrs. H. P. Davis, Mrs. A. P. Ferguson, Mrs. L. R. Freadrichs, Mrs. A. T. Lobdell, Mrs. Edwin Olmstead, Mrs. Floyd Perrin, Mrs. W. T. Spencer, Mrs. F. R. Woodring.

Captain team 29, Mrs. O. K. Perrin; lieutenants Mrs. Minor Bacon, Mrs. P. L. Kier, Mrs. S. K. Kier, Mrs. Mary Lakeman, Mrs. J. M. Roberts.

Captain team 30, Mrs. E. L. Smith, lieutenants Mrs. A. F. Ackerman, Mrs. R. C. Bess, Mrs. Sheldon Hallett, Mrs. A. O. Hinson, Mrs. F. A. High, Mrs. J. C. Jensen, Mrs. Nellie T. Magee, Mrs. Prouty, Mrs. A. W. Thompson, Mrs. H. B. Vifquain.

Italian Professor Lectures Sunday At Morrill Hall

Prof. Vittorio Macchioro, former keeper of the Italian national museum at Naples and this semester an exchange professor at the University of Nebraska, will speak on "Southern Vase Painting" at the Morrill hall program for adults at 4:15 o'clock today.

His knowledge of vase painting comes from thirty years experience in Italian museums. He served as curator at the museums of Pavia and Mdena in addition to his work as keeper of the Naples national museum. Professor Macchioro also was an assistant professor of archaeology at the University of Naples.

For the past two years Professor Macchioro has been lecturing in universities in the United States. Before coming to Nebraska this semester through the Carnegie foundation, he taught courses at Cicago, Columbia and Virginia universities.

The regular children's program will be held at 2:30 o'clock in Morrill hall and will consist of three films, "Harem-Scarem," "Mohair" and Bird Homes." The picture on "Bird Homes" describes the nesting habits of twenty-five birds, ranging from the kildeer and his crude, open home on the beach to the humming bird and his finely fashioned and well protected nest.

WESTMINSTER TO BE HOST TO SYNOD TRAINING SCHOOL

A training conference for workers with children in the Presbyterian churches of the Nebraska City presbytery, will be conducted at the Westminster Presbyterian church on Wednesday, March 11. The conference will be under the direction of Miss Florence E. Norton, director of children's work, and Miss Elsie G. Rodgers, associate director, both members of the national staff of the board of Christian education of the Presbyterian church, Philadelphia.

The program will include organization, administration and methods in the nursery, beginners, primary and junior departments of the church school. The opening session of the program will be held at 2:30 o'clock and will continue through the afternoon and evening. The program will be of a conference type dealing with such practical topics as:

"What is an age group program? Grading and grouping of pupils. Making the most of limited equipment. The preparation and teaching of the lesson. The departmental program of worship. A program for a school where beginners, primary and juniors are in the same room. Standards for promotion."

Workers with children from other denominations are cordially invited to attend the sessions of this conference.

The local conference will be one of six Presbyterial conferences to be held throughout the synod of Nebraska. These conferences have been arranged by Rev. T. Raymond Allston of Omaha, field representative for the board of Christian education of the Presbyterian church in the synods of Iowa and Nebraska.

Reservations for the Fellowship dinner to be served at 6 p. m. must be made in advance at the Westminster church office.

Is Named Director Hardy Furniture Co.

PHILLIP S. HARDY.

At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Hardy Furniture Co., P. S. Hardy was named a director and has taken over the management of the home equipment department, which specializes in the sale of stoves, electric washers, electrical refrigerators and other electric appliances of all kinds.

FIGHT FOR GAS TAX EXEMPTION TO BE PRESSED

Advocates Planning To File Suit in Effort To Escape Fee.

Johnson Measure Still Pending in Senate Committee.

Though decisively beaten in their initial attempt to obtain exemption from the gasoline tax through legislative channels, the men behind that movement have not abandoned the fight. They still hope to achieve the object in view, if not by a change in the law then through court action challenging the constitutionality of collecting the tax on fluid consumed in non-highway use.

Representative J. S. Steele of Kimball, leader of the exemption forces in the Nebraska house, declared Saturday that suit will be filed in the near future on behalf of western Nebraska tractor farming interests testing the right of the state to collect the gasoline levy from those who use the liquid in power machines that do not run on the public roads.

Question Up To Courts.

"The matter has been in the hands of attorneys for a month or longer," Mr. Steele said, "and in view of the legislature's refusal to grant the relief asked for we intend to put the question up to the courts. We contend that it is unfair and inequitable to tax agricultural users of gasoline for a tax to build and maintain highways. No doubt, the suit will raise the issue that the state is depriving our citizens of their property without due process of law, in violation of the constitution.

"I do not know whether the action is to be started in the state or the federal courts, but I do know that it will be carried up to the highest tribunal in the United States, if that should be necessary to establish what we believe to be our rights.

"Our lawyers think successful resistance can be made to the further collection of gasoline tax on fluid consumed in tractors, combines and other farm machines. The whole western half of the state is intensely interested in the matter. Our people cannot see why Nebraska should refuse to grant exemption for such use, when all the other wheat-growing states around us do so."

Mr. Steele is an implement and hardware dealer at Kimball, a center of the big wheat farm country in the panhandle territory. He sells tractors and other power-operated machinery to wheat growers of that section, and also operates some farm land himself.

It has been Steele's major objective in the legislature, as well as that of Senator C. W. Johnson of Potter, who represents the same territory in the upper branch, to get a bill through relieving the tractor farmers of their section from payment of the gasoline tax. Each of them introduced a bill for that purpose, in conjunction with other members.

Bill Pending In Senate.

Johnson's measure is still pending in the senate. The committee on revenue and taxation has it at present. The committee is believed to be none too friendly to this bill, S. F. 62, but Johnson said Saturday he will try to get a hearing upon it this week.

The contemplated suit, in all probabilty, will not be commenced until the fate of the Johnson bill is definitely settled.

Originally, both the Steele and the Johnson proposals carried the provision that gasoline sold for use other than operating motor vehicles on public roads should be colored black and kept in separate tanks from the regular fluid. This scheme was abandoned after the chemist from the state food and drug laboratory demonstrated that by pouring a slight amount of a particular chemical into the black gasoline the coloring matter would disappear and it would become entirely clear.

The exemption asked for would apply not only to agricultural users of gasoline, but also to railroads, airplanes, stationary engines of all kinds, excavating and dredging machines, cleaning establishments, and all persons and concerns using it for any other purpose than the propulsion of motor vehicles.

In the house debate last week it was brought out that the railroads now pay $52,000 a year as gasoline tax on fluid used in their gasoline motor cars running on rails. Either the Steele or the Johnson bill would let them out of this obligation. This is only one item of loss which the state highway revenues would suffer from the enactment of such legislation.

Another bill, H. R. 343, introduced by Representatives Steele and B. W. Sheldon, the latter of Keith county, fixes a minimum allotment of $5,000 a year for each county of the state as its share of gasoline tax revenue. Where any county's portion might run short of that amount, the balance needed to make its total $5,000 would be taken from that part of gas tax income which the state retains for building and maintaining its own highways.

The house committee on revenue and taxation has this bill in its hands. Nothing has been done with it as yet. Mr. Steele was uncertain Saturday whether he would ask to have it brought out at this time, or not.

Complaint has been made frequently by legislators from sparsely settled territory that the present method of apportioning gas tax money to the counties, based on their automobile license registration gives too much to the counties having the large cities and not enough to those with small population and registration of vehicles, although the latter have a much greater mileage of unimproved roads.

It is possible that some concession might be made to the counties with few inhabitants in this regard, if the matter were brought before the legislature entirely apart from the exemption issue. Some of the members representing the more populous counties intimated during the debate over H. R. 131 that they would be willing to modify the plan of distribution now being followed.

Music Notes

Perry Beach, piano student with Wilbur Chenoweth, will appear in recital Monday at 8:15 o'clock at 406 Liberty building. The program follows:

Bach—Two Part Invention No. 13
Mozart—Sonata in A Major
Andante Grazioso
Theme and Variations
Menuetto
Rondo
Goosens—The Hurdy-Gurdy Man
Schubert—Impromptu in A flat
Chopin—Mazurka Op. 67 No. 4
Nocturne Op. 55 No. 1
Waltz in D flat Op. 64
Grieg—Wedding Day at Troldhaugen

Obituary

JOHN MIZERA, SR.

John Mizera, Sr., was born May 28, 1849, at Obora, in the country of Czecho-Slovakia, and at the age of twenty years he came with his parents to make his future home in this country. He was married to Jennie Soucek, immediately upon his arrival, at Chicago, Ill., and after working in the coal mines of Illinois for about two years, he and his wife came to Morse Bluff, Neb., near which village they took up a homestead claim and engaged in farming. They lived on this same farm for forty-four years, suffering all of the hardships of the early pioneers. To them were born thirteen children. Four died in infancy, during an epidemic of diphtheria, when doctors knew very little about the disease, and one died during the year 1918 from influenza. The mother passed away in 1912 at the age of sixty-three years. For the past eleven years ohn Mizera had lived with his oldest daughter, Mrs Mary Shandera, and her family, at 2717 Randolph street, Lincoln, which city he chose to live in during his retirement from active life

The following children survive him: Mary Shandera, 2717 Randolph street, Lincoln; Barbara Volkman, of Carter, S. D., Josephine Klug, and John Mizera, jr., of McLaughlin, S. D., Augusta Peterson, and Anthony Mizera, of Plaza, N. D., Frank H. Mizera, of David City, Neb., and Amiel Mizera, of Morse Bluff, Neb. Decedent is also survived by two sisters, Josephine Mach, of Omaha, and Jennie Koranda, of Prague, Neb., by thirty grandchildren, two of whom, Raymond Shandera, and Mrs. Julius J. Ludlam, jr., live in Lincoln, and by twelve great grandchildren.

At the time of his death which occurred February 26, 1931 John Mizera, Sr., was 81 years, 7 months and 28 days of age.

The decedent was blessed with a kind and jovial disposition which he manifested throughout his entire long life During his protracted illness this spirit of kindness and good cheer never left him. He provided well for his dependents, was always ready to help others who were in distress and was highly respected by those who knew him. As an early naturalized citizen of his adopted counrty, and as a faithful adherent of the Roman Catholic faith, he did his part well. A brotner of decedent, Joseph Mizera, served and died in the Civil war of this country for the North and a son, Frank, served overseas in the World war.

His long list of friends, large family of relatives, children, grandchildren and great grandchildren will long cherish his memory and mourn his departure.

Funeral was held at St. Theresa's church, Lincoln, Monday, March 2, 1931, at 9:30 a. m., and burial was in the Cedar Hill Catholic cemetery, beside the grave of his wife, near Morse Bluff, Neb. The pallbearers were: T. M. Blockwitz, C. E. Costello, A. A. Hayek, James Kopac, John C. McCullough, and Jacob L. Zimmer, all of Lincoln.

—CONTRIBUTED.

MRS. JENNIE LINDOO.

Mrs. Jennie Lindoo died March 2 at St. Elizabeth's hospital after an illness of several months. Funeral services were held at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Roberts' chapel wtih Rev. G. A. Elliott officiating. Interment was in Wyuka.

She is survived by an adopted daughter, Mrs. Gladys McCaig of Alton, Ill.; one nephew, Chris Magnusson of Battle Creek, Mich., and two sisters living in Sweden.

2,505 ATTENDING KEARNEY SCHOOL

State Normal College Shows Decided Boost In Enrollment.

Kearney State Teachers college boasts an enrollment of two thousand five hundred five students for the year September 1929 to September 1930 with no duplications. The majority of them were women, 1898, with only 607 men enrolled during that period.

Figures, compiled by the registrar, Miss Edith Smithey, show that number including affiliated rural schools, correspondence students and special students took work from the institution at Kearney. Government reports show that the Kearney school is the largest of the Nebraska teachers colleges. Apparently almost one-half of the students do not attend the three winter quarters successively for although the total registration for a single quarter did not much exceed six hundred there was a total of fourteen hundred twenty-one enrolled during the three winter terms.

The figures show the number attending school during the nine month period, exceeded the summer school registration by almost two hundred.

The special students, voice, piano, violin, compromise only a small part of the enrollment. During the year there were only 161 registered in this work and 120 were given training during the summer months. The affiliated rural schools have a total enrollment of 210 students for the entire year while the campus training school numbered 277 pupils on the roll. The extension courses, given only during the winter numbered 210 students. Without the special students, correspondence students, training school, and affiliated schools, the total registration exceeds two thousand.

The number of post graduates as might be expected is comparatively small. Only seven took work during the winter and twenty-nine during the summer term. Even here the ratio of men and women is one to three, or almost exactly the same as in the entire registration.

The summer school is apparently lacking in men students for of the twelve hundred registered only one hundred thirty-one were men. Of the 1077 freshmen entered on the roll only 156 were boys but the seniors have 39 men as compared to 94 women.

LEAGUE NATIONS WORK BOOSTED

Formation of Nebraska Unit Planned Here This Week.

Eichelberger To Give Talks At Number Of Meetings.

Under the direction of Clark M. Eichelberger, Chicago, executive secretary of the mid-west office of the League of Nations association, a Nebraska unit of the League of Nations association will be formulated this week with Lincoln as a nucleus.

Eichelberger will be here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at which time he will appear before a number of audiences. Organization of the state association will be made at the closing meeting of his visit. The place and details of this meeting have not yet been arranged.

The Chicago man devotes his entire time to the organization of local and state League of Nations associations. Prof. Laura Pfeiffer, one of the sponsors of the Nebraska association, says of Eichelberger that he is a very fluent and a very persuasive speaker.

National officers of the League of Nations association are John H. Clarke, former justice of the Supreme court, honorary president; George W. Wickersham, chairman of the prohibition survey committee, president; Charles H. Strong, New York lawyer, vice president; Raymond B. Fosdick, brother of Harry Emerson Fosdick, executive director, and Philip C. Nash, executive director.

Sponsors of the Nebraska league are:

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller
Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Throop
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Langworthy Taylor
Mr and Mrs. H. H. Wilson
Prof and Mrs. Norman L. Hill
Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Oldfather
Dean and Mrs. J. D. Hicks
Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett
Mrs. Maurice Dutcsch
Prof. Laura Pfeiffer
Miss Olivia Pound
Dean and Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol
Miss Annetta Sprung
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clark
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barkley
Mrs. T. J. Doyle
Dr. Ines Philbrick
Prof. John P. Senning
Prof. and Mrs. Laurence Fossler
Prof. and Mrs. Nels A. Bengtson
Prof. and Mrs. Robert L. Reynolds
Prof. and Mrs. Harry F. Cunningham
Rev. and Mrs. Dean R. Leland
Rev. and Mrs. Irvine Inglis
Rev. and Mrs. Ray E. Hunt
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Doane
Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Hinman
Prof and Mrs. F. M. Fling
Prof and Mrs. J. O. Hertzler
Mr. and Mrs. T. F. A. Williams
Prof. and Mrs. Lane W. Lancaster
Prof and Mrs. R. D. Morits
Dean and Mrs. H. H. Foster
Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Patterson
Dean and Mrs. W. E. Sealock
Dean and Mrs. F. W. Upson
Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Weatherly
Mrs. A. J. Sawyer
Prof. and Mrs. C. E. McNeill
Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Fawell
Rev. and Mrs. J. D. M. Buckner
Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Kirschman
Prof. and Mrs. Jas L. Sellers
Mr and Mrs. Theodore Diers
Rabbi and Mrs. Jacob Ogle
Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Allen
Prof. and Mrs. John Almy
Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Stuff
Mrs. W. B. Comstock
Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Wolcott
Mr and Mrs. C. M. Skiles
Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Lehnhoff
Mrs. Sam Wessel
Chancellor and Mrs. S. Avery
Dr. and Mrs. H. Winnett Orr.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cline
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Woods

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO WED have been issued in County court:

Name	Address	Age
George H. Garland,	Lincoln	31
Gladys M. Hermann,	Lincoln	18
Kenneth O. Davis,	Lincoln	26
Florence Curson,	Auburn	26

Legge Says Farmers Will Be Called on to Aid Other Industries

CHICAGO, March 7— (UP) — Farmers in a few years, far from needing relief themselves, will be called upon to aid other industries, Alexander Legge, former chairman of the federal farm board, said today on his return from Washington.

He refused to amplify his statement of the board's activities.

Legge, whose resignation from the chairmanship of the federal farm board was announced yesterday, said "pretty soon" he would return to his position in the International Harvester Co., which he left at the call of President Hoover. He planned to leave tomorrow for San Antonio, Tex.

AMERICA SHIES AT SIGNING PACT

Hoover and Stimson Feel Five-Power Naval Treaty in Sight.

WASHINGTON, March 7—(INS)—The American government would prefer not to be

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REFRIGERATION

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NEBRASKA'S OLDEST AND LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

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HERE ARE THE SLOGAN PRIZE WINNERS

ERMA EARL
2928 So. 25th—$10.00.

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ZOLA STAHL
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MRS. T. EARL WILLIAMS
1333 So. 18th—$3.00

Our of the great stack of replies received, it was indeed difficult to select the prize winners.

CHECKS WILL BE MAILED TO THE WINNERS MONDAY

GREASE--WASH
VACUUM CLEAN
$1.75
"LINCOLN'S FINEST STATION"
Young Oil Company
1401 N
17.

The Paramount Laundry Maintains--

Lincoln's only Special Equipped Hand Laundered Shirt Department. A Department for the Faultless Dresser.

Paramount Laundry Co.
"For Skill and Care Beyond Compare."
F2373. 837 So. 27th.
2.

A Modern "Doug"
Douglas Fairbanks
in

All This Week
Bebe Daniels
in
"REACHING FOR THE MOON"
LINCOLN "House of Hits" LINCOLN "House of Hits"
8.

Lincoln's Fastest Growing
Men's Store
An honest slogan—a slogan made possible by ever-increasing public confidence.
At Killian's you will find the finest in Men's Suits and Furnishings—all priced in keeping with the present day lower market trend.
RAY KILLIAN, Inc.
TWELVE TWELVE "O."
18.

NEW MAJESTIC RADIOS
PRICED COMPLETE
$69.50 Payments $5 a Month
MAJESTIC Refrigerators
COMPLETE, INSTALLED
$205 TO $225
LIBERAL TERMS AND ALLOWANCES
CRANCER'S
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Lincoln's Largest Radio Dealer—Open Evenings
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Free Sunday Dinner
To Miss Erma Earl, 2928 So. 25th St.
SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY
Chicken Dinner and all the trimmings..... 75c
Also Broiled STEAKS and CHOPS
Quality Foods well prepared and daintily served. Take the family out for dinner Sunday!
Smith's Restaurant
9. 333 So. 11th St.

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And you are aways assured of the above when you shop at an
O. P. SKAGGS
Efficient Service System
FOOD STORES
Stores located at 1429 O St., 208 So. 12th St., 915 O St.
14.

A New
NECKLACE
For each new gown—the mode demands it! No accessory so important as the necklace—it makes or mars the costume!

High Lights
In the new necklaces include coral and yellow gold beads and heavy chains. Conspicuous are the exquisite filigree chains, marcasite and pearl-set, carrying lovely pendants of semi-precious stones.

We Present
A special showing of genuine coral, and Bohemian garnet necklaces and rings. This is your opportunity to select an especially handsome necklace, at a modest price.

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19. 237 So. 13th IRWIN'S Lindell Hotel Bldg.

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John Bracelen Company
One Stop Shop
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UNITED STATES
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ONE STOP CAR SERVICE
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When you buy Paul Vallette Baguette Watches You Have The Best.
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry and Silverware.
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For Accuracy, No Watches Surpass the American Made
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We carry an exceptionally large stock of these Watches in pocket and strap models for men—and wrist models for ladies.
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"The Power to Pass ---That's Dixie Gas"
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11th and L Sts.	27th & Que Sts.	HAVELOCK
19th & Charleston	22nd X Sts.	22nd & O Sts.
21st and G Sts.	27th Dudley Sts.	

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2000 EVERBLOOMING ROSES AND CLIMBING ROSES—All colors, 2 year old mail order size, 30 cents—4 for $1.00; 3 year old bushes, very large, 75 cents—12 for $7.50.
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1000 WATER LILIES—White, two varieties, $.50 and $.75 each. Pink, two varieties, $1.00 and $2.00 each. Yellow, $1.25 each. Order now—we will ship at proper time.
We have a complete line of Nursery Stock, Fertilizer, and Garden Furniture.
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A trial will prove this slogan to be a fact. Brakes and Steering trouble Scientifically Corrected.
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It is not to early to plan for Easter Photographs, whether it be the Baby, Individuals, or Family groups. We have them at popular prices, some as low as $3.50 per doz. Studio at 1125 O St.

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DRY DEMOCRATS HOPE WET ISSUE WILL WEAR OUT

Intensive Fight Lies Ahead of Party Before Convention.

Real Tug-of-War Is Expected to Come Over The Platform.

WASHINGTON, March 7—(INS)—Sixteen months of intensive fighting over prohibition stretched away in front of the democratic party today as both wets and drys laid claims to a majority in the 1932 convention.

For the time being, the anti-prohibition democrats are going to let the drys do most of the talking. They have put forward their plan—the Raskob "home rule" proposal—and they are going to let it simmer awhile.

As they see it, the Raskob proposal will become a debated issue in every democratic district throughout the country. Delegates to the national convention, they believe, will be chosen with relation to their stand on it. In the dry sections of the country, undoubtedly delegates will be selected to oppose it; in the great populous democratic centers of the north the reverse will be true. Thus, the convention will present some 1,100- odd delegates who will represent the sentiment of their communities on the wet-dry issue.

Hope Fury Will Die Out.

And by starting the battle sixteen months ahead of the convention, the leaders believe that some of its fury will have spent itself by the day of adopting the platform.

While it is accepted there will be plenty of fighting in the convention over both candidate and platform, the real tug-of-war is expected over the platform. A good many drys are already resigned to seeing an anti-prohibition candidate nominated.

The only dry candidate of any prominence in the lists to date is Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas. Every other prominently mentioned democratic possibility, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Owen D. Young, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Newton D. Baker, ex-senator Jim Reed, all are opposed to prohibition one way or anther. Consequently, the principal effort of the democratic drys will be to stop the wet assault at the platform.

Both Sides Claim Victory.

Both sides were busy today laying claims to a victory as a result of the democratic national committee's dramatic session here on Thursday. The wets were satisfied in that they put their program before the party and the country, using the committee session as the spring board. The drys claimed they were victorious in preventing an effort to commit the committee on it.

"The facts are," said "Tom" Love of Texas, who bolted Smith and became a Hoovercrat in 1928, "that the outlawed liquor traffic was stood on its head and whipped to a frazzle last Thursday."

The wets merely smiled at such assertions and declared their satisfaction with the situation.

Shouse Makes Denial.

Jouett Shouse, executive chairman of the party, was moved to deny the stories today that he was going to undertake a national barnstorming tour to "sell" the Raskob idea of the democratic voters of the country.

"During the past twenty months," he said, "I have accepted invitations to speak in different sections of the country, north, south, east and west. I shall continue this course in the future and neither the number of speeches that I make will be increased nor the nature of those speeches changed."

Witnesses Disagree in Bowles Murder Trial

State Testimony Differs on Stabbing of Capitalist's Wife While in Love Nest.

HILLSBORO, Ore., March 7—(INS)—Promised testimony of the state that the bread knife wound which caused the death of Mrs. Leone C. Bowles, Portland society matron, was above the top of the sweater which she wore at the time of her death was presented during the Bowles-Loucks murder trial here today, only to be refuted by other state witnesses just before adjournment.

Counsel for the state appeared irked at the disagreement of their witnesses, and the defense was quick to take advantage of the situation.

Great importance has been attached to the fact that the sweater was not pierced by the knife thrust which killed Mrs. Bowles and caused her husband, Nelson C. Bowles, wealthy business man, and his ex-stenographer, Irma G. Loucks, to be charged with first degree murder.

Creates Mild Sensation.

Gideon W. Snook, deputy coroner, created a mild sensation when he declared that the edge of the wound appeared to him to have been a quarter of an inch outside the sweater. Asked whether the sweater could have covered the wound, he replied, "No, sir."

Snook's testimony clashed with that given by James Setzer, embalmer who took charge of Mrs. Bowles' body, and three other witnesses who testified that the sweater had covered the wound.

The cheerful attitude maintained by Bowles and Miss Loucks during the early part of the session vanished when Setzer was called to the stand.

They listened seriously but gave no sign of emotion as the mortician droned through a grim narration of the arrival at the mortuary of the body, removal of blood stained clothing and subsequent embalming. His testimony included a description of the condition of Mrs. Bowles clothing.

Pawnee City Woman Is Injured In Crash

Pelvis is Fractured in Highway Accident Near Clatonia and Taken to Beatrice.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb. March 7—Mrs. A. Fritch of Pawnee City suffered a broken pelvic bone and other injuries in a car crash near Clatonia yesterday and was brought to a hospital here.

Her husband, driving the car, escaped unhurt.

They were enroute to Kenesaw when the accident occurred.

"Giant Sheriff" Of Montana Visits Lincoln

—Bucklin Photo.

Representative of the law in both a high and a weighty manner is L. C. Boedecker of Deer Lodge, Mont, second from the left in this picture Boedecker is shown in the office of County Sheriff Hensel, where he stopped while in Lincoln in the course of his official duties as sheriff of Hall county, Montana. At his left is his diminutive ninety-two pound wife, Mrs. Thelma Kingston, aide in the office of County Sheriff Hensel, at the extreme left, and County Sheriff Hensel, at the extreme right, helped to entertain the Boedeckers during their stay in Lincoln

HOOVERS VISIT SON IN SOUTH

President and Wife Ride To North Carolina on Regular Train.

WASHINGTON, March 7—(INS)—President and Mrs. Hoover, traveling "even as you and I," left here at 6:40 p. m., for Asheville, N. C., to pay a brief visit to their son, Herbert, jr., convalescing there from tuberculosis.

Abandoning the usual practice of riding in a "second section," which to all intents and purposes is a special train, a single combination car was added to one of the regular specials of the Southern railroad for the benefit of the presidential party. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, Secretary Lawrence Richey and Capt. Joel T. Boone, the white house physician, took compartments. Secret service men, reporters and photographers divided up the remaining compartments and the sections between them.

The president's stay at his son's bedside will be quite short, for the itinerary called for arrival at Asheville about 8 o'clock tomorrow morning and departure for Washington late tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Hoover will be back at his desk Monday morning. It will be the first time he has seen the young man since last October, although Mrs. Hoover has made several journeys to the North Carolina resort.

Children at White House.

Young Hoover, who is 29, has been taking the rest cure at Blue Briar cottage on Sunset mountain ever since last fall when examination by a group of specialists indicated he had several spots on his lung. His three small children, Peggy Anne, Herbert III and Joan, have been making their home temporarily at the white house with their grandparents, while his wife, Peggy, has commuted between the capital and Asheville.

No apprehension is felt over the young radio engineer. The physicians decided merely to take every precaution. He spends much of his time in a solarium specially built into the cottage and he is tanned and has taken on weight. For diversion he has his radios with which to tinker.

Wants No Formalities.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 7—(INS)—Inconspicuously, a motor car will meet an early morning train tomorrow at an unrevealed suburban station and whisk away the president of the United States.

President Hoover, who will pay a visit to his son, Herbert Hoover, jr., here, has requested that absolutely no formalities be arranged for the brief visit and his wishes will be respected, members of the city commission said today.

Keaton Home Used In Making "Parlor Bedroom and Bath"

Fans who are curious to see what a famous movie star's home is like, have their chance in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's hilarious filmization of the stage hit. For Buster Keaton, the star, literally takes his audience all through his own home in this comedy, which will open Monday at the Stuart theater.

When the picture was planned, search was made for a handsome residence with great terraced gardens and swimming pool to be used for a "location." Keaton promptly offered his Beverly Hills estate as a setting. And when filming began he had the unique experience of getting up in the mornings, having breakfast—and then walking out onto his front lawn to go to work.

The Keaton swimming pool, his gardens, "Elmer," his dog, and practically all the rooms inside the home were used as settings for the picture.

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" is an adaptation of the famous stage play of the same name, and was directed by Edward Sedgwick, Keaton's director in "Spite Marriage," "Free and Easy," and "Dough Boys." Charlotte Greenwood is seen in the role of Polly which she played in the original stage version, and Reginald Denny, hero of "Madam Satan' and "A Lady's Morals," plays the romantic male lead. Cliff Edwards, Dorothy Christy, Joan Peers, Sally Eilers, Natalie Moorhead, Edward Brophy, Walter Merrill and Sidney Bracy are in the cast.

FATHER-SON BANQUET.

(Special to The Star.)

BELLVILLE, Kas., March 7—"Bo" McMillan, head coach of the Kansas state agricultural college, Manhattan, was the principal speaker at a fathers and sons banquet held here tonight. The event, sponsored by the Boys' HiY organization, was largely attended. In addition to the banquet, there was a program of music, and toasts by fathers and sons.

GOVERNOR ALLOWS TWO EXTRADITIONS

A writ of extradition has been signed by Governor Bryan for the return of Guy A. Matson, arrested in Omaha, to Appleton, Minn., for trial on the charge of grand larceny. He is accused of taking and converting to his own use $1,157 belonging to the W. J. Jennison Co. at that place. He was formerly cashier for the company.

Mr. and Mrs. George Detters, detained at Bridgeport, are being taken back to Deer Lodge, Mont., on the governor's order, where a complaint has been brought against them for passing forged checks. Sheriff L. C. Boedecker and his wife of the Montana town came to get the prisoners. The sheriff is 6 feet 7 inches tall and had met Governor Bryan at the democratic national convention in 1924, when Bryan was nominated for vice president.

SALES CONCERN IN NEW LOCATION

Lincoln Sales Outlet Moves to Building at 140 North Tenth.

Following a year of success operation at 119 North Sixteenth street, the Lincoln Sales Outlet Co., last week moved into its new quarters at 140 North Tenth street, occupying all three floors and basement of the building at that address.

A subsidiary of the Lincoln Sales Corporation, purchasers of bankrupt and close-out stocks of first-grade merchandise, the Lincoln Sales Outlet Co., is the only organization of its type in Nebraska and surrounding states, according to C. H. Crist, president of the parent concern.

"The Lincoln Sales Outlet Co., is a department store, stocking everything but groceries and drugs," said Mr. Crist. It is an outlet for the disposal of the approximately fifty store stocks which we purchase annually. All of the merchandise retailed at our new store is first grade, and represents unusual values obtained by our ability to purchase such merchandise at very favorable prices."

E. R. Crist, son of C. H. Crist is secretary and advertising manager of the firm. A. G. Van Horn is general manager, and C. S. Venner is manager of the outlet store.

The Lincoln Sales Corporation was organized thirteen years ago. Since then it has spread its activities over thirteen central western states. The outlet store was organized a year ago. Nearly forty men, all resident of Lincoln, are employed in both concerns.

Professor Twentyman To Speak In Lincoln

Secretary British Board of Education Will Address University Convocation March 26.

Prof. Arthur E. Twentyman of London, secretary of the British board of education, will speak at a public University of Nebraska convocation March 26, according to arrangements which have been made by the local chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, under whose auspices he is being brought to Lincoln. The convocation will be held at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater.

At the annual joint banquet of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi on the evening of March 26 at the University club, Professor Twentyman will be guest of honor and will give an address on "New Conceptions of Education in Europe."

All who have been initiated into either society and their husbands or wives are invited to attend the dinner. Reservations may be made through Dean J. E. Le Rossignol's office at the university.

For nearly thirty years Professor Twentyman has been a member of the staff of the board of education, London, of which he has been librarian. He is now chairman of the World Association for Adult Education.

Pool Postpones Talk Because of Illness

Dr. Raymond J. Pool, head of the botany department of the University of Nebraska, has been forced to postpone his talk before the Scandinavian club, which had been announced for March 10 at Morrill hall, because of illness. Dr. Pool has been seriously ill for the past week but expects to return to his classes sometime this week. His illustrated lecture on Norway will be given later at a public meeting of the Scandinavian club.

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10% Cash and Carry on your cleaning.
PEERLESS
CLEANERS
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PROBE OF PRISON FIRE UNDER WAY

Bodies of 11 Negro Convicts Removed From Carolina Ruins.

KENANSVILLE, N. C., March 7—(INS) — The charred remains of eleven negro convicts, burned to death early today when fire of undetermined origin trapped them in their iron cells, were removed from the ruins of the Duplin county stockade tonight after a three-way investigation into the disaster had got under way.

Shortly after Coroner Dan H. Bridges impaneled a jury to view the ruins of the old fashioned prison, State Penal Inspector L. G. Whitley arrived here from Raleigh to make an investigation on behalf of the state commission of public welfare.

James A. Powers of Kinston, solicitor for the Sixth district, also arrived in Kenansville tonight and announced that he would also institute a thorough probe into the blaze, which reduced the prison camp, located one mile out of town, to a mass of ashes and twisted metal.

List of Dead.

Prison officials announced tonight that the eleven negro victims had been identified as follows:

John James, James Mills, Wesley Bennett, Preston Hall, John Farrie, Wib Moore, Robert Merritt, Floyd Cox, Virgil Smith, Arvey McLamb, Robert Jarman.

The bodies of the victims were burned beyond recognition. They were caught in one of the center cell blocks of the prison, which consisted of a high stockade of heavy timbers, enclosing a group of corrugated iron cells.

The forty-one other prisoners, twelve of them white men, who were in their cells at the time of the fire, were brought to safety by two guards, Owen Basren and B. S. Nicholson, and a group of citizens from Kenansville who were attracted to the scene by the blaze.

Fire Started in Kitchen.

The fire, according to all accounts, started in the kitchen about 2 a. m. When the guards first noticed it, it had virtually consumed the whole prison. The guards rushed into the cells and rescued what inmates they could.

Within a short time a number of people from Kenansville were on the scene and helped the guards get the prisoners out. The shrill screams of the terrorized convicts, who were literally baked by the heat of the blaze, could be heard even in the town of Kenansville, a mile away.

Following the fire, the rescued convicts were taken to the city jail here.

Funeral Services For Mrs. E. A. Kennard to Be Held Here Friday

Word was received in Lincoln Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Wallace B. Griswold, 1966 Euclid avenue, from E. A. Kennard of Los Angeles, Cal., that the body of his wife, Mrs. Minnie Kennard, will arrive in Lincoln Friday afternoon, March 13, at 1:30 o'clock.

The body will be accompanied by Mrs. Nell Gaylord Smutz, a cousin of Mrs. Kennard. Mrs. Griswold is also a cousin of Mrs. Kennard. The body will be taken directly from the train to the grave in Wyuka where short funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Walter Aitken.

Pallbearers, who are all relatives of Mrs. Kennard, will be: Alva Gaylord, W. B. Griswold, H. M. Rathburn, George Holden, W. G. Rathburn, and Walter C. Davis.

Mrs. Kennard was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Davis of Lincoln and was prominent in social and civic affairs for many years. She was a charter member of the Lincoln Woman's club and of the Matinee Musicale. She also belonged to the Hall-in-the-Grove society and other organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennard moved to Los Angeles nearly twenty years ago and had made their home there since that time. She died in Los Angeles, June 28, 1930. She is survived by her husband; one brother, Burt, living in California and a sister, Mrs. Effie Walker, also living in California.

Rectal Diseases
Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles) fistula fissure, puritus ani, etc.
No loss of time while under treatment. Latest equipment and facilities. Lady assistant for women patients.
Dr. H. C. Leopold
527 Sharp Bldg.
Office Hours 9 to 5 and by Appointment—B4656

CONTINUE PROBE GIRL 'SYNDICATE'

Probe An Alleged Ring Providing Companions For Wealthy Men.

Clarice Taber, 16,, Tells Nature of Trafficking To Attorney.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 7—(UP)—With further questioning of witnesses ended until Monday, Chief Investigator Blayney Matthews of the district attorney's staff, indicated tonight that additional arrests may be made in connection with a "syndicate" which allegedly trafficked in young girls.

Four girls, said by authorities to have been used in the illicit operation of providing wealthy men with companions for parties and week-end trips, were in technical custody for questioning.

William Jobelmann, publicity agent, and Olive Clark Day, who assertedly operated the syndicate, and John P. Mills, wealthy oil and realty operator, an alleged patron, are awaiting trial on statutory charges. Only Jobelmann failed to obtain the $5,000 bail necessary for temporary freedom.

Withhold Results.

After lengthy questioning of one of the girls, Alice Blake, 16, Matthews late today refused to disclose the results of his interrogation but said the firl would be used as a witness in criminal cases which had not yet developed.

In technical custody with Miss Blake were Helen Livingston, 19; Helen Scott, 15, and an 18-year-old girl reported to be under the care of physicians in a hospital here.

The girls were placed under surveillance after 16-year-old Clarice Tauber revealed the nature of the asserted trafficking to the district attorney's office.

Miss Tauber accused Mills of twice taking her to a downtown hotel last December.

Her story resulted in charges against Mills of two counts of statutory offenses. Jobelmann and Mrs. Day were charged with contributing to the alleged offenses against the girl. Preliminary hearing for the three was set for March 31.

Active List."

Upon the strength of a purported confession from Mrs. Day, Matthews declared today that as many as forty men who hired companions from the syndicate may be drawn into the investigation.

How the syndicate selected the girls in whom it traded, listed its customers and prospects and conducted its business was revealed in Mrs. Day's confession, authorities said.

Between fifteen and nineteen young girls were kept on the "active" list, Mrs. Day was said to have told investigators, with the names of an additional 100 in a reserve file.

"The girls came from various sources," the woman assertedly stated. "We only picked the pretty and personable ones. As each girl presented a different problem, we approached each in a different way with our proposition.

"We attempted to learn their background and weaknesses, and then made friends with them. After securing their confidence, we would present them to our clients."

Grmmann to Tell Story of Two Operas At Uni. Convocation

Three University of Nebraska convocations to be held within the coming week include senior and faculty recitals in voice and a talk by Prof. Paul H. Grummann on the two operas which the Chicago Civic Opera Co. will present here March 17.

In the Temple theater this afternoon at 4 o'clock J. LeRoy Heilman, bass-baritone student with Edith Lucille Robbins, will give his senior recital for the degree of bachelor of fine arts. He will be accompanied by Miss Ruth Randall at the piano. Violin obligatos will be played by Miss Naomi Randall. 'Cello obligatos will be played by Miss Sylvia Mashek.

Homer Compton, tenor, will present a faculty recital at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Temple theater with Edith Burlingim Ross at the piano.

Professor Grummann will tell the story of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci" at the 11 o'clock convocation Thursday morning. His remarks also will include biographical sketches of the composers of the two operas.

EX-CITY CLERK IS GUILTY OF BRIBERY

ATLANTA, Ga., March 7—(INS)—Walter C. Taylor, gray-haired former city clerk of Atlanta, this afternoon was convicted for the fourth time on charges of bribery.

A jury in Fulton Superior court returned a verdict against the erstwhile city boss after deliberating only an hour and fifteen minutes.

Taylor is subject to a sentence of twelve months on the chain gang, six months in jail and a $1,000 fine, any part or all to be imposed in the discretion of the court, for each of the three counts on which he was convicted.

He was indicted during a six months probe of municipal graft and corruption by the Fulton county grand jury. The grand jury returned indictments against more than a score of persons high in the affairs of the city administration.

Buenos Aires Hit By Heat Wave on Visit of Princes

BUENOS AIRES, March 7—(UP)—The intense heat which has prevailed in Buenos Aires particularly since the start of festivities in honor of the Prince of Wales and Prince George was lessened today by a slight rain. The humidity remained high, however.

Authorities announced that nine persons, including one woman, four Italians and two Spaniards, had died of causes attributed to the heat wave.

DEATH PENALTY BILL IN KANSAS

Measure To Be Considered in Upper House Monday.

TOPEKA, Kas., March 7—(U.P.)—The closing week of the 1931 legislative session, will see the fate of one of the most important matters to come before the senate so far this year—the Muir bill to restore the death penalty in Kansas.

Consideration of the bill is scheduled in the upper house at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, after the measure, which makes possible the death penalty for first degree murder and robbery with fire arms and provides for the establishment of an electic chair at the state penitentiary at Lansing, narrowly escaped death at the hands of the senate committee. Another part of the bill, which provides the same penalty for kidnaping and the unlawful possession of a machine gun, still is being held up by the senate judiciary committee.

The Muir bill faces determined opposition on the floor of the senate. Senator Davis of Greenburg, chairman of the committee and one of the most powerful leaders of the upper house, is strenuously opposed to reviving the death penalty, which had not been recorded in the statutes of Kansas for sixty years.

Support of the opposition includes Senator Harris of Ottawa, Senator Carlson of Kansas City and several others.

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THE
Dr. Benj. F. Bailey
SANATORIUM
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Established for 30 years. Its wide experience, thoroughly organized staff and nursing corps, and homelike atmosphere, are exceptional. Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

Why?
DO GRAHAM CARS LAST LONGER
SYNCHRO-SILENT FOUR-SPEED TRANSMISSION
LOWER ENGINE SPEEDS—REDUCED WEAR
STURDIER CONSTRUCTION—AND 50 OTHER REASONS—LET US SHOW YOU
Prices, at the factory, $845 up for the new Sixes; $1155 up for the new Eights.
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GRAHAM
Hear the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and Edgar A. Guest, America's beloved poet—the Graham Radio Hour—every Sunday Evening at 8:30 on Columbia Chain, over KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.

Twelve Speed Records for Chrysler!
Chrysler Imperial Eight now holds *all* A.A.A. Contest Board Stock Car Speed Records in its Class for one to five miles
At Daytona Beach, Florida—February 13, 14, 15—a Chrysler Imperial Eight captured *all* twelve stock car speed records in its class that are recognized by the A.A.A. Contest Board for one to five miles. Closed car and open car records—new records for one to five miles from a standing start—new records for one to five miles from a flying start—under strict supervision and electrically timed by A.A.A. Contest Board officials.
The cars were selected, checked and certified by A.A.A. representatives as being stock models in every detail—and the runs were made fully equipped, even to spare tires, *with nothing removed, nothing added, nothing changed whatsoever.*
Twelve official records. Let us mail you a folder giving full details of these records, or tell you the story in our showroom. Drive a Chrysler and learn the difference between Chrysler performance and all other motor car performance.
Nebraska Auto Exchange
CRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS
Sam Sandlovich B4708 1724 O Street *Ray Sandlovich*

CANADA is going collegiate. Two McGill university students were arrested in a riot that followed a hockey game.

Hack Wilson snorts at the ided of allotting him eight suits and says the Cubs are paying him for hitting homers and not being a dude.

With three-fourths of the country's baseball clubs playing the game at night, the Man in the Moon soon will become the game's best known authority.

Add similes—as unusual as a holdout on opening day.

The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

SPORTS

LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1931.

IT costs the big league several hundred thousand dollars to get their ball players properly sunburned for opening day.

Afternoon baseball attendance dropped off and they blamed it on golf. When night attendance drops they can blame it on bridge.

Overemphasis of football and overregulation of boxing are two of the absurdities of sportdom.

France made enough money off American tourists to offer $750,000 for a heavyweight championship fight.

HUSKERS SHOW HEELS TO BIG SIX RIVALS

Nebraska Ahead In Indoor Compet

Schultemen Retain Conference Title By Virtue of Decisive Victory On Missouri Uni. Boards.

BREWER FIELDHOUSE, Columbia, Mo., March 7 —(Special)—The University of Nebraska won its second consecutive indoor track championship of the Big Six conference here tonight, nosing out the University of Oklahoma in the final few events to hold a margin of 9½ points.

Huskers Best Balanced Team.

The Husker team won points in all events but the mile run and took two firsts, including a new record in the 880, set by Ostergard, who stepped the distance in 1 minute, 59.7 seconds to break the old record of Gardner, Nebraska, at 2 minutes 4-5 seconds in 1922. Rhea, shot putter, lacked less than four inches in setting a new shot put record.

The Huskers took seconds in the 60-yard dash, the low hurdles, pole vault and high jump, tied for second and third in the broad jump, placed third in the shot put and won four fourths in the 440-yard dash, the high hurdles and two-mile run.

Three New Records.

The meet witnessed the establishment of three new records, including the half-mile mark set by Ostergard, who broke the oldest standing record in the conference.

Hager, Iowa State hurdler, tipped the high timbers in 7.7 seconds to exceed by one-tenth second the mark established last year by Thompson of Nebraska.

Mell, Oklahoma, broad-jumped 23 feet 10¼ inches to exceed by 9⅛ inches the mark set last year by Tomson, Nebraska, who tied for second tonight with his teammate, Gray.

The Sooner team, winners of the indoor from 1927 until 1929, got four first places tonight, but the team was not well balanced enough to outpoint the Cornhuskers. Kansas State and Missouri were unable to win a single championship.

Dawson and Putnam.

Dawson, Oklahoma, and Putnam, Iowa State, furnished their usual thrill in the mile and two-mile runs, he Oklahoman winning the mile in a close finish after Putnam had led from the start. Dawson lapped one entry in winning the event.

In the two-mile race, however, Putnam stepped into the lead and held it throughout, winning by three-quarters of a lap.

Jones, Kansas, took the lead at the final turn in the quarter, after Cherry had held aslight advantage, and won the event by a few feet.

Ostergard Easy Winner.

Although Ostergard easily outdistanced his competitors in the half, he was challenged at the final turn by Labertero, Iowa State, who was outdistanced by five yards. Nagel, who won fourth for the Cyclones in the event, was spiked and threw a shoe at the first turn, but completed the race and won a point.

Summary of Results.

One-mile run—Won by Dawson, Oklahoma; second, Putnam, Iowa State; third, Forsberg, Kansas State; fourth, Eickelkraut, Iowa State. Time, 4:24.1.

Shot put—Won by Rhea, Nebraska; second, Foy, Kansas; third, Hokuf, Nebraska; fourth, Ross,

(Continued on Page Four.)

Big Six Meet Figures.

	Neb.	Okl.	Ks.	I.S.	Kag.	Mo.
High hurdles	4	0	2	5	0	0
Low hurdles	3	0	2	5	1	0
60-yard dash	4	0	7	0	0	0
440-yd dash	1	5	5	0	0	0
880-yd run	5	2	0	4	0	0
Mile run	0	5	0	4	2	0
Two-mile	1	2	0	8	0	0
Relay	3	5	2	0	0	1
Shot	7	0	4	0	0	0
Broad jump	5	6	0	0	0	0
High jump	4	5½	1½	0	0	0
Pole vault	3	0	5	0	1½	1½
Totals	40	30½	28	26	4½	2½

Hi Tourney Finals.

Alliance.

Championship—Hay Springs, 12; Hyannis, 11.
Consolation — Ruthville, 11; Scottsbluff, 6.

Ainsworth.

Championship —Stuart, 21 Atkinson, 16.
Consolation—Wood Lake, 17; Bassett, 10.

Beatrice.

Championship—Crete, 15; Wymore, 11.
Consolation—Chester won from Fairbury by forfeit.

Columbus.

Championship—Schuyler, 29; Genoa Indians, 28.
Consolation—Leigh, 27; Albion, 22.

Fremont.

Championship—Nebraska Deaf, 27; Arlington, 21.
Consolation—Craig, 25; Valley, 20.

Grand Island.

Championship—Grand Island, 26; Dannebrog, 18.
Consolation—Rockville, 28; Palmer, 17.

Hastings.

Championship—Hastings, 25; Holdrege, 15.
Consolation—Superior, 20; Stockham, 19.

Kearney.

Championship—Kearney, 23; Minden, 20.
Consolation—Broken Bow, 26; Callaway, 23.

Lincoln.

Championship — Jackson, 25; Havelock, 14.
Consolation—Milford, 13; Valparaiso, 5.
Third place — Bethany, 27; College View, 25.

McCook.

Championship — McCook, 33; Danbury, 28.
Consolation — Cambridge, 23; Wauneta, 16.

Norfolk.

Championship—Norfolk, 24; Elgin, 9.
Consolation—Verdigre, 20; Bloomfield, 7.

North Platte.

Championship — Gothenburg, 10; Sidney, 8.
Consolation—Kimball, 13; St. Patrick's of North Platte, 9.

Peru.

Championship:
Semi-finals—Auburn, 17; Dubois, 14.
Falls City, 23; Syracuse, 21 (extra period).
Consolation semi-finals—Peru Prep, 30; Papillion, 10. Plattsmouth, 31; Humboldt, 6.

Wayne.

Championship—West Point, 19; Wayne, 18.
Consolation — Winnebago, 19; Wakefield, 14.

York.

Championship—Garland, 34; Seward, 20.
Consolation—York, 31; Exeter, 16.

HI SCHOOL RESULTS

At Omaha—Benson, 27; Omaha Central, 18.
At Raymond—Walton, 26; Raymond, 24. Raymond reserves, 20; Walton reserves, 12.

Rounding Into Form.

John "Sheriff" Blake, shown limbering up on Catalina island, is rounding into form, and Manager Hornsby expects him to be one of the mainstays of the Cub hurling staff this year.

PAIR SIGNED TO ROBIN CONTRACTS

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 7 —(UP)—Joe Shaute, former Cleveland Indian, left-handed pitcher, today joined the rapidly growing mound staff of the Brooklyn Robins. Shaute signed a one-year contract.

Shaute came here as a free agent, after being released last summer by the Indians when his arm was giving him trouble.

Harvey Hendrick, utility player at first base and in the outfield last year, also signed a Robins contract.

Ban B's Case Is Hopeless

ST. LOUIS, March 7—(INS)—The condition of Byron Bancroft Johnson, president of the American league for 28 years—1899 to 1927—who is fighting for his life here, critically ill of diabetes, was reported as "unchanged" at St. John's hospital here tonight.

"Mr. Johnson's condition is unchanged," the attending nurse told International News Service. Earlier in the day, Johnson was reported as "slightly improved," after he had taken a turn for the worse during the night.

Dr. Robert Hyland, chief physician attending the veteran baseball leader, holds no hope for Johnson's recovery.

"The case is hopeless and his strong heart is all that is keeping him alive," Dr. Hyland said.

Two Omaha Teams In Hastings Fest

OMAHA, Neb., March 7—Omaha basketball fans were laughing up their sleeves tonight.

Due to a special ruling from the Nebraska High School Athletic control board, Omaha will have two of the 16 teams in the annual high school tournament.

Benson high, the Omaha champion, was given permission to enter without undertaking the regional tourney grind when the Omaha schools agreed to turn over a percentage of the gate receipts.

Nebraska Deaf didn't belong to the Omaha league, so the Mutes went out and won the Fremont district tournament to qualify for the state meet.

JACKSON WINNER TOURNEY CLIMAX

Beechner's Pupils Turn Back Havelock By 25-14 Score.

Taking an early lead to render the Havelock stalling offensive null and void, Jackson high of Lincoln qualified at Wesleyan Saturday night for the state tournament at Hastings by defeating the Engineers, 25-14, in a skirmish which was Jackson all the way. Bethany staged a comeback to nose out College View for third place, 27-25. Ron Shuman connecting for several long archers in the final moments.

Havelock, obviously worn out from two dope-upsetting games, was the victim of a Jackson offensive which sparkled with brilliant floor play and fine goal-shooting. Havelock's hard battles in trouncing Lincoln and Bethany took much out of the Shoptown five and left them easy prey for Jackson, a team which had two easy games and one tough mix on the way to the finals.

Jackson Off In Front.

Hazelrigg and Bowen collaborated to give Jackson a 4-0 lead in the early moments, but Smith and Lebsock closed the gap, Jordan's two gift shots making it 6-3 in Jackson's favor at the quarter. The Methodists picked up more points in the

(Continued on Page Four.)

Cyclone Matmen Swamp Nebraska

Displaying marked superiority in every weight division, the Ames grapplers flattened the University of Nebraska wrestlers Saturday night by a score of 32-0 at the university coliseum. Out of the eight matches, the bone-crushers from the tall corn state were able to win four times by falls. Worthington, Rees, Shirley and Adams were the Cornhuskers who were not pinned. The meet was the final Big Six wrestling clash of the season.

Summary of Meet.

115 pounds—Gibson (A) won a time decision over Worthington (N). Time advantage, 6:29.

125 pounds—Williams (A) threw Larson (N) with double bar arm. Time, 4:12.

135 pounds—Cole (A) threw Cox (N)

145 pounds—Thomas (A) won a decision over Rees (N). Time advantage, 5:20.

155 pounds—Juhl (A) won a decision over Shirley (N). Time advantage, 4:26.

165 pounds—Martin (A) won a decision over Adams (N). Time, 7:05.

175 pounds—Hess (A)—threw Smith (N) with head scissors and wrist lock. Time, 4:05.

Heavyweight—Nelson (A) won over White (N) by two falls. The first by a body lock and reverse chancery in 5:39. The second a body scissors in 2:05.

Referee—Sec Taylor.

LINKS LAURELS TO JERSEY GIRL

Maureen Orcutt Defeats Wisconsin Miss In Florida Final.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 7—(INS)—Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., captured the first leg on the new Mrs. W. R. Kenan, Jr., trophy here today by winning the Florida West Coast women's golf championship. She defeated Frances Hadfield, Milwaukee, Wis., four and three in the final round of the tournament, which was played in a steady downpour of rain.

Miss Orcutt won the first hole, and then, although Miss Hadfield evened the count on the fourth, she arrived at the turn two up.

The New Jersey woman won the tenth and eleventh holes, lost the twelfth, won the thirteenth and halved the next two for a victory.

Rain Balks Low Scores.

Despite the fact that neither of the finalists scored well, the play was exceptional in the face of almost impossible weather conditions. Water, heavy lies and wet club grips made low scoring out of the question. Heavy greens caused both to three-putt several holes. The cards:

Miss Orcutt—
Out .....6 5 4 6 5 4 6 3 6—45
In 3 4 7 4 4 4

Miss Hadfield—
Out .....7 5 4 5 5 5 4 7—47
In 4 6 6 6 5 5

Tigers of Doane Defeat Midland

CRETE, Neb., March 7—Midland college closed the basketball season tonight by dropping a 26-14 game to Doane. The Lutherans previously had clinched the Nebraska College A. C. title. Doane led 11-10 at the half. Score:

Midland.	B	FT	F	Doane.	B	FT	F
Wilson, f.	3	0	0	Smith, f.	1	2	1
Krebs, f.	2	0	2	Jessup, f.	2	0	3
Schwartz, f.	0	0	1	Werner, c.	3	2	3
Davis, c.	0	1	2	Parker, g.	3	0	1
M. Coe, c.	0	0	0	Aller, g.	2	0	0
Carlton, g.	1	1	2				
L. Coe, g.	0	0	0	Totals	11	4	8
Totals	6	2	7				

Officials—Fredstrom, Midland, and Gausman, Doane.

NAVY BOXERS LOSE TO SYRACUSE UNI

SYRACUSE, March 7 — (INS) — Syracuse university's boxing team defeated the Navy here this afternoon. It was the first time in thirteen years that the Midshipmen had tasted defeat.

Joe Moran, sensational Syracuse middleweight, scored his thirteenth straight kayo when he dropped Bert Davis for the count in the third round. Syracuse won four of the seven bouts.

Big Six Conference "All" Basket Five.

Above is an all-Big Six conference basketball five, as nominated by Gregg McBride of The Star's sport staff. The all-Big Six team follows: 1—Steve Hokuf, Nebraska, guard. 2—Forrest Cox, Kansas, guard. 3—Jack Roadcap, Iowa State, forward. 4—Tom Bishop, Kansas, forward. Charles Hurn, Missouri, center.

LIGHTNING BOLT FLASHES AHEAD

Mrs. Whitney's Colt Bags Winner's Spoils In Florida Derby.

BL MICHAEL B. HAWKINS.

MIAMI, Fla., March 7—(U. P.)—Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Lightning Bolt, a three-year-old son of Wrack and Margie C., won the Florida Derby, worth $10,800 net at Hialeah race track here today. Spanish Play was second and Miynher third, with Boys Howdy collecting fourth and consolation money.

The first three horses were separated at the finish by noses, and a single blanket would have covered all three. The winner's time was 1:51 4-5, the race being run over a fast track. A straight certificate on the winner brought a return of $8.30.

Jockey Charles Kurtzinger did not attempt to steal the lead with Lightning Bolt, but began his move before the field had gone half a mile. At this stage, Spanish Play was leading Miynher by a narrow margin, and so they raced into the stretch, where a contest of thoroughbreds seldom equalled here ensued.

Thunderous Ovation.

Landolt went to work on Spanish Play vigorously in the drive to the wire in an effort to stave off defeat, but Lightning Bolt came on relentlessly and took the decision amid a thunderous ovation from the crowd.

Miynher, previously regarded as just a good plater, was a big surprise, but his followers expected him to run close, jundging by the support he received.

The derby climaxed the 45-day meeting at Hialeah and, flanked by an all star program, drew the largest crowd of the season. Although a few clouds were in evidence, the

(Continued on Page Four.)

MIGHTY PUT BY COAST ATHLETE

Herman Brix Hurls Shot More Than 52 Feet in Far West Meet.

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 7 —(INS)—Herman Brix, strong-armed husky of the Los Angeles Athletic club, boosted his Southern California shot put record to 52 feet 1¾ inches to achieve an outstanding victory in the Southern Pacific A. A. U. relay carnival here today.

This mark surpassed the record of 51 feet 7 inches, set by Brix in the same meet a year ago, and is only four inches behind his American mark made in the east.

Another Southern California record passed into the discard when Hap Walker, the veteran Los Angeles Athletic club broad-jumper, leaped to the phenomenal early season distance of 24 feet and 6½ inches.

Walker's jump erased the old mark of 23 feet and 10 inches, held by Jess Hill of U. S. C., although the latter had a mark of 25 feet and ⅞ inches to his credit in eastern competition.

Stanford Hollow Winner.

STANFORD STADIUM, Cal., March 7—(INS)—Stanford's track and field team swamped the Olympic club here today in the curtain-raiser for the 1931 season in Northern California. The final score was Stanford, 88½; Olympic club, 42½.

Wesleyan Game at Kaysee Postponed

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 7 —The Neebraska Wesleyan-Kansas City Junior college game in the A. A. U. tournament tonight was postponed.

The Kansas City team was snowbound at Baldwin, Kas. and the game was put over until Monday.

THE North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is in again with another threat of trouble for the schools of the Big Ten. The North Central is the organization that forced Amos Alonzo Stagg to abandon his annual interscholastic basketball tournament at Chicago U.

Ability of the North Central to force anything on as proud an institution as the one on the Midway may be confusing to the popular mind, so it should be explained that the North Central wields a power that is not generally understood.

The North Central, for instance, can all but ruin the academic standing of any school it cares to proceed against, which means that academic credits issued by the offending institution would not be recognized throughout the intercollegiate circle. The situation, in short, is equivalent to an educational boycott.

The system works because the average college professor hesitates to continue his affiliation with an institution that is under the North Central ban.

Confronted with the threatened loss of its faculty men, the offending school quickly proceeds to take the medicine prescribed by North Central heads. That was why Chicago U. bowed to the demand that Mr. Stagg's tournament be annulled; the Midway school did not wish to be "in bad" with the North Central association.

MORE recent rumblings of turmoil involving the Big Ten and the North Central, so the dispatches relate, are due to the insistence of N. C. heads that the athletic methods of certain Big Ten conference schools shall be subjected to an official inquiry, said investigation, of course, to be conducted by agents for the North Central association.

One of the Big Ten schools suspected of having violated standard athletic requirements and rules was asked that it submit to a North Central probe. It pretended to give approval, but when N. C. agents appeared on the scene, they were invited to go hence, their going to be in great haste.

The institution's next move was to work itself into a huff, its anger leading up to a general call for a Big Ten meeting, the session to be attended by the university presidents as well as the directors of athletics.

Representations are being made that the independence of the Big Ten is at stake, but that, I think, is mostly pretense. The hard-boiled facts of the matter are that certain Big Ten schools are in the same sort of mess that involved Iowa at the time the Hawkeye institution was suspended by the Big Ten conference. The chief difference is that Iowa, caught with the goods, paid the penalty, whereas the others wiggled into clear.

NORTH CENTRAL heads may permit themselves to be sidetracked by the blustering tactics of the Big Ten, but I doubt it. For one thing, the N. C. has learned that the successes of leading teams in the Western conference have been due, in the main, to the skill and cunning of alumni in recruiting athletic material.

Although Big Ten regulations forbid recruiting, several institutions have been making a farce of the rules by permitting their alumni to rake and scrape the country for outstanding athletes.

All the while, the Big Ten has done little or nothing in the direction of checking the recruiters, its inaction being quite on a par with the Big Six conference, which once

(Continued on Page Two.)

MICHIGAN WINS BIG TEN MEET

Wolverines Ten Points in Front Illinois In Cinder Compet.

MADISON, Wis., March 7—(I. N. S.)—Michigan's track team won the twenty-first annual Big Ten indoor track meet here tonight by a margin of ten points over Illinois, winner of second place.

Chicago with 14 points took third place with just three points less than Illinois.

The standings of the teams at the end of the meet were: Michigan 27, Illinois 17, Chicago 14, Wisconsin 13 5-6, Minnesota 9; Northwestern 6, Purdue 9, and Iowa 0.

A new world's indoor record was established in the pole vault by Verne McDermott of Illinois who cleared the bar at 13 feet 9¼ inches.

In addition three new conference records were hung up during the meet.

Summary of Meet.

One mile relay—Won by Michigan (Ekovich, Debaker, Glading, Russell); Northwestern, second; Illinois, third; Ohio State, fourth. Time, 3:26.8.

Pole Vault—Won by McDermont, Illinois; Warne, Northwestern, second; Pottle, Michigan, third; Mantz, Ohio State, Lovshin, Wisconsin, and Beecher, Indiana, tied for fourth place. Height 13 feet 9¼ inches (new world's indoor record).

Two mile run—Won by Austin, Michigan; Watson, Indiana, second; Leas, Indiana, third; Brocksmith, Indiana, fourth. Time, 9:33.4.

880-yard run—Won by Letts, Chicago; Turner, Michigan, second; Beetham, Ohio State, third; Bates, Indiana, fourth. Time, 1:59.

60-yard high hurdles—Won by Sentman, Illinois; Keller, Ohio State, second; Hatfield, Indiana, third; Eggleston, Michigan, fourth. Time, :07.5.

Shot put—Won by Behr, Wisconsin; Munn, Minnesota, second; Kabat, Wisconsin, third; Purma, Illinois, fourth. Distance, 48 feet 9¾ inches. (New Big Ten meet record).

440-yard dash—Won by Russell, Michigan; Teitelabum, Ohio State, second; Gafke, Wisconsin, third; no fourth place. Time, :51.4. (Koenig, Indiana, finished third, but was disqualified for using elbows on the turns. Only four men ran).

One-mile run—Won by Letts, Chicago; Brocksmith, Indiana, second; Evans, Illi-

(Continued on Page Five.)

HUSKER TANKERS WIN WITH EASE

Nebraska Uni. Splashers Outclass Aggies In Lincoln Pool.

Copping a first in every event with the exception of one, the University of Nebraska swimmers defeated the Kansas Aggie tankers, 59-25, Saturday afternoon in the Lincoln high school pool. The superiority of the Cornhuskers splashers was made evident in the early events and they carried a comfortable margin throughout the meet.

Nebraska boasted a considerable advantage in the relay events, winning both by wide margins. Waldo garnered two firsts for the Cornhuskers. In only one event did the Kansans place more than one man.

Summary of Results.

400-yarfd relay—Won by Nebraska (Powell Walther, Elliott and Sutherland). Time 4:36.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Pattav-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Two Newspapermen Auto Crash Victims

COMPTON, Cal., March 7—(INS)—While driving to Wilmington to take the boat to Catalina, where they were to report the training of the Chicago Cubs baseball team, two Los Angeles newspapermen, John Campbell, 21, connected with the Newspaper Enterprise Association, and Arthur Daly, 20, assistant sporting editor of the Los Angeles Evening Record, were killed today when their automobile crashed into a tree.

Faulty steering gear was thought to have been responsible for the accident.

Basket Stars In "Big Six" Circle

Hokuf, Cox, Huhn, Bishop and Roadcap Nominated for Positions On All Conference Cage Quintet.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Selection of an all-star basketball team is not a difficult task in Big Six conference circles this season. Five cagesters stood out so prominently during the 1931 campaign on the maple courts that the quintet represents nearly the unanimous choice of officials, coaches and critics who have kept close tab on the Big Six performers.

Final Big Six Record.

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS.

	G	W	L	Pct	Pts	Op
Kansas	10	7	3	.700	326	252
Nebraska	10	6	4	.600	325	313
Missouri	10	5	5	.500	246	242
Kansas Aggies	10	5	5	.500	313	316
Iowa State	10	4	6	.400	277	279
Oklahoma	10	3	7	.300	255	330

INDIVIDUAL SCORING.

	G	B	FT	F	Pts
Roadcap, Ames	10	37	6	13	100
Bishop, Kans	10	40	12	19	92
O'Leary, Kansas	10	33	23	12	89
Fisher, Nebraska	9	33	18	9	84
Maclay, Nebraska	10	35	10	6	80
Beck, Oklahoma	10	27	15	18	69
Cronkite, Kaggies	10	29	10	19	68
Davey, Nebraska	10	28	11	9	67
Huhn, Missouri	10	29	11	5	67
Thomson, Ames	10	24	14	9	62
W. Johnson Kansas	10	25	10	17	60
Hokuf, Nebraska	10	22	10	11	54
Skradski, Kaggies	9	20	14	21	54
Nigro, Kaggies	9	20	13	11	53
Wagner, Missouri	10	21	9	8	51
Anker, Kaggies	9	19	8	16	46
Graalman, Oklahoma	6	19	7	11	45
Page, Kansas	10	18	4	15	40
Rieke, Ames	10	12	13	18	37
Roberts, Okla.	10	14	9	4	37
Davis, Missouri	9	13	9	5	35
Anderson, Okla.	9	14	6	6	34
Cox, Kansas	10	15	4	18	34
Hawk, Ames	9	11	10	19	32
Heitman, Ames	10	13	5	16	31
Meyer, Okla.	8	12	6	18	30
Collings, Missouri	7	9	11	18	29
Fairbanks, Kaggies	9	13	3	21	29
Zinn, Missouri	10	12	2	12	26
Brookway, Kaggies	6	11	0	3	22
Grady, Okla.	10	8	2	7	18
Koster, Nebraska	10	7	2	21	17
Wiggins, Kaggies	8	5	4	7	14
Yohs, Kaggies	7	5	3	5	13
Dalton, Kaggies	5	3	7	2	13
Conklin, Nebraska	7	5	2	2	12
Pollock, Missouri	3	5	1	4	11
Campbell, Missouri	10	3	2	16	8
Stipsky, Nebraska	5	3	1	4	7
Ramsey, Kansas	8	2	2	5	6
Jackson, Okla.	8	3	0	1	6
Bockemeier, Missouri	3	1	1	1	5
Wilcox, Ames	4	0	5	0	5
Hale, Kansas	3	2	1	0	5
K. Koutel, Okla.	2	2	0	0	4
Holmes, Ames	5	2	0	2	4
Lecrone, Okla.	3	2	0	6	4
Young, Okla.	4	2	0	11	4
Bowen, Ames	5	1	2	2	4
Mauch, Nebraska	1	1	1	0	3
Hartman, Okla.	5	1	1	5	3
Paltreyman, Missouri	5	1	0	0	2
Phipps, Nebraska	2	1	0	0	2
Ludwig, Ames	2	1	0	0	2
Potts, Okla.	7	0	1	5	1
Bohn, Kaggies	1	0	1	2	1

Games played by players failing to score—K. Johnson, Kansas; Davison, Nebraska, 3 games; Ransom, Peeken, Kansas 2 games; Miller, Missouri; Lacqey, Nebraska; Hasler, Kaggies; Kossick, Oklahoma; Dills, Bowes, Nagel, Ames, 1 game.

Bishop and Cox.

University of Kansas, the conference champion, lands two athletes on the mythical selection—Forward Tom Bishop and Guard Forrest Cox. This pair represented the backbone of the Kansas offensive and defensive strength, each playing consistent ball throughout the season. Bishop was the sharp-shooter that rifled his way through the Cornhusker defense to spot the Jayhawkers a victory over Nebraska in the crucial game of the 1931 race. He handles the ball well, has a deadly eye from every position and is a hard worker who is constantly mixing in the play.

Ranks Next to Hokuf.

Cox, the guard, was overshadowed only by Hokuf of Nebraska. The Jayhawker is of strong build, can take and give plenty of punishment in getting the ball out of the danger zone, is fast and steady enough to carry the ball up the court and has remarkable ability at scoring long range shots which tend to demoralize the opposing defense.

Charles Huhn, Missouri center and "Big Boy" of the Big Six arena, is the choice for the center position. He edges out Don McClay of Nebraska for the position, the Tiger being the better at getting the tip and the best of the defensive argument.

Huhn Great Center.

Huhn improved steadily as the season wore along. Aside from controlling the tip, Huhn was at his best in defensive work under the

(Continued on Page Four.)

SHOPTOWN STILL UPSETTING DOPE

Havelock Downs Bethany In Semi-Finals of Regional Meet.

Playing the same brand of dope-upsetting ball which eliminated Lincoln high, 1930 state champion, in Friday's play, Havelock high school's cagers gave evidence of basketball class Saturday afternoon by defeating the Greater Lincoln league champs, Bethany, by a 23-15 score in the third upset of the meet. Jackson qualified as Havelock's opponent by whipping College View, 24-17.

Featuring Smith, Harrison, Dormer and Lebsock, the slow-motion Havelock offense got under way to a late start, Bethany having hopped off to an early lead. The Shoptown five led, 7-5, at the quarter,

(Continued on Page Four.)

Utah Grabs Final From Cowboy Five

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 7—(INS)—The University of Utah won the Rocky Mountain conference baseball championship here tonight by defeating Wyoming university, eastern division champions, 40 to 39, in the final game of the intersectional playoff.

Wyoming led 20-19 at the half. The playing period ended with the score tied at 37 and an extra period was necessary.

Wyoming and Utah had each won one game previously in the series.

IRISH TRACKSTERS WIN INDOOR MEET

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 7—(INS)—Notre Dame's well balanced track team ran away with the fifth annual intercollegiate conference indoor meet heer tody in which nine teams participated.

The meet saw the world's record for the 60-yard dash tied, and an indoor record, three gymnasium marks and five central intercollegiate conference records broken.

The standings of the nine teams and points earned at the end of the meet follow: Notre Dame, 40; Michigan State, 15½; Marquette, 15½; Michigan Normal, 14½; Drake, 11½; Western State, 10; Detroit, 5; Detroit City College, 5; Loyola, 3.

The Irish took six firsts and placed in three other events to get their victory. Bill McCormick of Notre Dame started the assault on the records by tieing the 60-yard dash record in 6-2 seconds, with O'Neill of Detroit university right on his heels at the tape.

Cambridge Athletes Too Good For Oxford

LONDON, March 7—(UP)—Cambridge athletes defeated those representing Oxford by eight to three in the nnual track and field meet games held at Stamford Bridge here today.

P. S. Ogilvie, an American, won the pole vault for Cambridge, clearing the bar at 11 feet 6 inches.

E. W. Goodwillie, formerly of Cornell university, placed second to J. D. Wade of Cambridge in the 100-yard dash. The winner's time was 10.1 seconds.

The games, which were held under adverse weather conditions, were witnessed by 12,000 persons. Cold and heavy breezes prevailed.

One point was given for each first place, second and third finishers not adding anything to their schools total score.

R. M. N. Tisball of Cambridge was the individual star of the meet. He won the quarter-mile, broad jump, 120-yard high hurdles and shot put, all within a period of 20 minutes. It was the first time in the history of the meet that any one athlete had won more than two events.

COLLEGE RESULTS

At Crete—Doane, 26; Midland, 14.
At Lafayette—Purdue, 39; Iowa, 19.
At Bloomington—Michigan, 21; Indiana, 20.
At Chicago—Chicago, 51; Ohio State, 22.
At Princeton—Dartmouth, 28; Princeton, 23.
At Pittsburgh—Carnegie Tech, 31;
At New Haven—Yale, 32; Cornell, 24.
At Salt Lake—Utah, 40; Wyoming, 39 (extra period.
At Philadelphia—Pitt, 31; Penn. 30.
At Denver—Colorado Teachers, 36; Denver, U., 29.

Digs Ditches Now.

Jim Thorpe (above), acclaimed the greatest football player of all time and once the holder of the title of world's best all-around athlete who raised the flag of his native land to the top of the Olympic mast, is working in Los Angeles as a laborer with pick and shovel for $4 a day, but he can still grin. But Big Jim is determined to beat back.

Lee Keyser's Scheme Goes Over Big In Minor Circuits

Night Games Rated As Salvation of Diamond Sport In Small Leagues

BY FRED TURBYVILLE.

More than three-fourths of the baseball parks in the minor leagues will be lighted for night baseball this season. An exact tabulation is impossible at this time because of so many changes being made in various circuits.

Lee Keyser's Great Idea.

At this time last year there was much curiosity over the announcement by Lee Keyser of Des Moines that he would play baseball at night. It was hard to convince anyone that the thing was practical.

But on May 2 the Des Moines club played and the news was flashed to all corners of the baseball world. The game was satisfactory.

Followed a grand rush to install lights in various leagues. By the time the season closed, half of the minor league baseball parks were lighted. Half as many more immediately let contracts for the installation of lights this year.

Ninety Percent Coming In.

By the Fourth of July, the boosters of night baseball believe, there will be night baseball in 90 percent of the minor league parks of America. And then the remaining 10 percent probably will fall in line.

The major league magnates don't like this idea so well. They fear that the source of supply for new baseball talent is being seriously hurt; that young ball players trained in the ways of night baseball may prove poor prospects for daytime baseball in the two big leagues.

Majors Hanging Back.

Unofficially, the major league moguls have issued dire warnings to the minor magnates, citing reduced prices for player purchases. But the minors apparently have elected to meet the first emergency existing—that of bolstering the gate receipts. And night baseball does that.

The Pacific Coast league, which year after year raises crops of players that appeal to the big leaguers, will be entirely lighted this year. Six had night baseball last year— Los Angeles, Hollywood, Oakland, Sacramento, Portland and Seattle. San Francisco and the Missions will have it this year.

Double A's Like It.

Four International league clubs are equipped for night baseball—Buffalo, Reading, Baltimore and Jersey City. But Jersey City may give it up.

Only one American Association club has it and that is Indianapolis.

The Texas league, in the class A ranks, probably will have eight cities playing after dark. Houston, Shreveport, San Antonio and Waco had it last year. Waco moved to Galveston and lights are being installed there. Fort Worth and Dallas will install lights and it is likely Wichita Falls and Beaumont will fall in line soon.

Western Strong for Scheme.

Tulsa, Des Moines, Denver, Oklahoma City and Omaha of the Western league will have night baseball, and St. Joseph also has decided to have the lights.

Norfolk and Richmond, new members of the Eastern league, will have lights. Albany and Bridgeport found night baseball profitable last year.

Terre Haute and Evansville are the only cities in the Three-I league without night baseball. Four Piedmont league cities had night baseball last year and two more, Henderson and Raleigh, probably will follow suit.

Eight in Sippi Circuit.

The Mississippi Valley league had six parks lighted in 1930 and the other two will be lighted this year.

Joplin, Muskogee and Independence of the Western Association had night baseball last season. Bartlesville, Ft. Smith and Springfield will have it this year.

Five cities of the Cotton States league will be lighted. Jackson and Monroe pioneered last season and El Dorado, Pine Bluff and Vicksburg will follow.

League Prexies Approve.

Night baseball in the Western and Western Association brought a hundred per cent increase in attendance," says Dale Gear, president of the two circuits.

"Yes, greatly," was Judge W. G. Bramham's reply as to how night baseball had helped attendance in the Piedmont.

"Baseball attendance was two to one better under the lights," said Gene Wylie, president of the Three-I.

Harry A. Williams of the Pacific Coast league said attendance had "just about doubled."

And that's the answer as to why the minors favor the lights.

Rutgers will employ the Notre Dame system in football under the new coach, J. Wilder Tasker. Tasker is not, however, a former Notre Dame star as most coaches using Rockne's system.

HAHN VICTIM OF STUPID BLUNDER

Great American Runner Not Permitted to Get In Condition.

STNFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., March 7—(INS)—R. L. "Dink" Templeton, track coach of Stanford university and member of the coaching staff of the American Olympic team, is on record with the prediction that Yankee distance runners will fare a lot better than they have in the past when the next Olympiad is held in 1932 at Los Angeles.

He laid the coming downfall of European runners, and the past disappointing performances of Americans, to the long trips, with short training periods at the end, which are necessary for Olympic competitors.

He said he expected the foreign distance runners to appear in Los Angeles about two weeks before the games, work out lightly with every anticipation of being returned winners as they have previously, and then wonder what happened when the races were over.

Case of Lloyd Hahn.

A month or so of training at the scene of action is all that will return a runner to shape, in the opinion of Templeton.

He shot a few barbs at American athletic authorities for "not being able to learn their lesson" when taking teams aboard and held up the case of Lloyd Hahn as the "most aggravated of American stupidities."

One of the greatest middle distance runners in the world, Hahn wanted to pay his own way to the last Olympic games, a month in advance of the meet, according to Templeton, but was forced to go with the remainder of the team.

This left him insufficient time to get in condition on the other side and he was badly beaten for that reason alone, Templeton declared.

SHARKEY READY FOR ANY FOEMAN

Boston Tar Bars Nobody That Is Anxious For His Game.

BY LEE LEWIS.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 7—(I. N. S.)—"I'm ready to fight any heavyweight in the world within two weeks!"

The above statement was made here by Josef Paul Cuckoshay, better known as Jack Sharkey of the Boston Sharkeys, as he alighted recently from the Los Angeles Limited to introduce hereabouts one Ernie Schaaf, a shipmate of navy days who is now the apple of his managerial eye.

Sharkey, a bit more reserved than the "gabby gob" who met defeat at the hands of Jack Dempsey in 1927, openly expressed a harbored grudge against the German "black uhlan."

Takes Rap At Schmeling.

"Schmeling hasn't hit me yet," Sharkey said, "and from his present attitude, I don't think that he ever will. I'm in shape to take him on with two weeks' notice, and that goes for any other heavyweight in the world, too.

"The only condition that I will make, and one in which Johnny Buckley, my manager, will back me up in, is that the opponent named for me is approved by the New York state athletic commission, which has defended me in forcing Schmeling to make good his pledge to give me a return bout if he expects to be recognized there.

"Primo Carnera would be a welcome opponent for me, provided, however, the New York commission reinstates the big Italian.

Donie Bush of the White Sox intends to use Mel Simons, the young outfielder brought from Louisville as regular. He will play center.

Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One.)

poked Kansas with a sharp stick, only to take the Jayhawker institution back into the conference fold, even though the Big Six delegates surely know that Kansas alumni, with the approval of K. U.'s athletic administration, have made it their business to recruit and subsidize athletes.

The situation, simply stated, is this: If the Big Ten conference persistently fails or refuses to clean its athletic house, the North Central purposes to show up the false pretenses of the conference authorities.

NOR is the Big Six conference completely in the clear, by which I mean that the same North Central, after getting through with the Big Ten, may turn its spotlight on the Missouri valley region. I am assured that the Big Six recently applied for admission to the North Central association, so an N. C. inquiry into the Kansas U. situation soon may be under way.

I question, however, that the Big Six would object to a North Central investigation, which is a strong point in its favor. The Big Six at least made a gesture in the direction of bringing K. U. to time, but to date has been balked by an athletic administration at Lawrence that is not in sympathy with conference ideals.

As matters stand, the Big Six could well afford to finish its job, rather than to await action by the North Central. The opportunity to clean the Kansas stable will confront the Big Six delegates at their session late this month, which prompts the question: Is the Big Six willing to tackle and handle its own task, or will it delay until the North Central turns its guns in this direction?

HERE AND THERE: The Shell Oil bowling team of Omaha, performing in a league game early last week, scattered the pins for a three-game total of 3,457, which means that every member of the Shell quintet had to average better than 690 for his evening's work.... The Shells were claiming a world record, until a wire to Secretary Langtry of the A. B. C. brought a reply stating that the world record is 40 pins more than the Shell total....The high scores, however, were noteworthy, Kennedy chalking up a three-game total of 753, while Moore came next with 741....Paul Schissler's Oregon Aggies have booked two choice football games with eastern teams. The Corvallis Ags will joust with Fordham in a November game the season of 1932, while a clash with Knute Rockne's Irish is scheduled for the first Saturday in October, 1933, at South Bend....Doping basketball results is a most uncertain business. Kansas U., which won two games from the Kansas Aggies this winter, had a fight on its hands last week in suppressing Creighton—the same Creighton which was knocked over by the Oklahoma Aggies in the Missouri Valley conference race. Meantime, the Kansas Ags invaded Stillwater and proceeded to trounce the Oklahoma Farmers nearly two to one.

Gotham Goes Dippy Over Wrestling Game

NEW YORK, March 7—(U. P.)—The hold which professional wrestling has taken on the east is indicated in the fact that no fewer than three "big time" exhibitions are billed for the metropolitan area next week.

George Godfrey, 260-pound negro, some times called the "Black Panther of Leiperville," will meet John Grandovich, 255-pounder, who claims to be the champion of Jugo-Slavia and, for all that New York knows, he may be. The Godfrey-Grandovich meeting will occur at Newark Monday night.

Jim McMillen, formerly of the University of Illinois, and Sandor Szabo, Hungarian, will meet Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

On Wednesday night, Gus Sonnenberg, former world's champion, will meet Pat McGill, hefty Irish grappler from Nebraska.

SPORT BRIEFS

The coming season will be Urban Faber's eighteenth as a pitcher for the White Sox.

Jess Willard was called the "Man Mountain" before Carnera had ever been heard of in America.

There are one hundred kinds of grass that may be used on golf courses.

Joe, Johnny and Vince Dundee are not Scotch but tIalian-Americans.

This is the last season the major league clubs can sign sandlot players under the new draft agreement.

UNIQUE PLAN TO MEASURE MEN

Illinois Professor Uses Machine for Tests Of Athletes.

By HENRY MOLDEN.

URBANA, Ill., March 7—(INS)—"Machines can measure the capabilities of a man, but they cannot determine his courage or his calmness under fire," says Dr. Coleman R. Griffith in discussing his 13 years of research into psychology of athletics.

Under his direction at the University of Illinois is a laboratory for the study of athletes and athletics containing all sorts of gadgets. Wires, dials, keys, motors, gears and cranks stick out everywhere. Here is a model baseball diamond fitted up with colored lights which the operator can flash in various combinations, while the man in the testing chair, taking the part of some one player, shows what he would do. His decisions and reaction time are measured by delicate instruments.

Measures Quickness of Mind.

Various other reaction timers may be seen in the laboratory. All of them show how quickly and how correctly a man can make up his mind in a crisis.

Closely related are co-ordination tests. There is an old phonograph with the turn-table replaced by a metal disc sprinkled with dots. The man under test tries to hit the spots while the disc is running briskly. A ludicrous-looking affair built from an old bicycle shows how well a man can move his feet in unison with his hands.

How long should it take a baseball player to swing at the ball and get started for first? Griffith fitted up a bat and a bunch of wires and, using a stop watch, tested hundreds of Illini baseball players to find out.

Jump Meter for Centers.

Give us a real basketball center, say the fans, so Coach Ruby takes his squad to Griffith's jump meter and finds out which man consistently jumps the highest.

Do athletes sleep more soundly after heavy exercise? One device which never fails to attract comment is the bed fixed up to record all the tumblings and rollings of the quarterback the night before a crucial battle or the night after. One man's chart which looked like the rise and fall of the stock market while calling signals steadied down to normal when he was transferred to an end position on one of Zuppke's teams.

Psychology Plays Part.

Back of all these machines and contraptions is a respectable amount of philosophy about athletics. Professor Griffith feels that the way out of some of the difficulties into which athletics have fallen lies, not in the elimination of games and sports, but in an increase in their psychological and educational value.

This can be done he insists by making a study of what it means to be alert, confident, and flexible in mind and body. He believes that the games of the future will be played by men who are selected for their mental alertness, imagination, and courage rather than for their weight or muscular power.

Factors in Football.

The three divisions of psychology which are related to football are first, what he calls antrometrics, which concerns the height, weight and speed of an individual; second, the inspiration which enters into playing on the field, and third, what he terms psychological measurement.

"It is not the game of football itself which makes for character," the professor says, "but the experiences in the playing of the game which fit in one's life. The related situations found in football and those off the field are the factors which make football of worth to players.'

Dr. Griffith believes that the fundamental problems in athletics, as in life, spring out of the intimate relation between men and have to do with moods, attitudes, dispositions, willingness to learn and to work, jealousies, misunderstandings, and the like.

In other words, like Bob Zuppke, he believes that many psychological problems are to be dug out of the single word, "spirit."

J. BULL ADMITS U. S. HOLDS EDGE

British Golfers Scheme Copy Yankee Methods In Short Game.

BY F. A. WRAY.

LONDON, March 7—(INS)—A novel world's championship is to be staged at Carnoustie this year simultaneously with the British open golf chmpionship.

It will be an approaching and putting championship. The project is the idea of Henry Seddon of Middlewich, Cheshire, an enthusiastic golfer. He is giving $2,625 in money prizes, the winner to hold the championship for one year, the championship cup, $750 in money and a gold medal. The second prize is $500, and the third $250.

Probably all the crack players will enter for this attractive event, but it is possible that it may be won by a comparative outsider.

Gives Credit to Americans.

These tiny courses abound in Britain and there are thousands of players whose driving is naturally short who try to counterbalance this defect by making their short game perfect on these tiny courses, many of which are diabolically "trapped." Seddon's main theory is that American players have been beating all-comers in the past few years by the perfection of their short game and ignoring the orthodox rule of two putts on the green. He believes British players can only regain their lost supremacy by concentrating on this side of the game and he is therefore giving them some incentive.

For the last three years, Fred Dawson, new football coach at the University of Virginia, lived in a Rocky Mountain cabin writing.

Reb Russell, Northwestern's star fullback, will play an outfield position with the baseball team this spring. He is a hard hitter in baseball, as in football.

Bobcats of Peru Win Teachers College Basket Title.

The basketball championship in Nebraska Intercollegiate A. A. circles returned to Peru Teachers college this winter. The Bob Cats, under the direction of Coach "Dutch" Lorbeer, won nine of 10 conference games.
Three men who will be lost by graduation next spring are Ben Groothius, Earl Hurst and Emil Wicina. The squad:
Lower row—Groothius, Pederson, Korber, Hatcher, Millhollin.
Middle row—Assistant Coach Gilkeson, Wicina, Sautter, Moore, Hurst, Galloway, Coach Lorbeer.
Upper row—Gaines, Mason, Ludington, Melvin, Webb, May, Millhollin.

Sports Parade

BY FRED TURBYVILLE.

PERHAPS you have noticed a little more fencing items in the papers the past winter.

There have been more. Fencing is booming in many sections of the country. Just why this writer won't attempt to explain. Perhaps the public just demands it. For instance:

A. Y. M. C. A. in one of the big cities got up a questionnaire for its members with an idea of determining just which sports were the most popular. One question was:

"What other sports do you like?"

And the Y. M. C. A., which never had included fencing in its program, was surprised to find that 75 members wanted fencing. And they got it promptly.

Many new colleges in fencing have bobbed up over the winter and intercollegiate contests have attracted great interest.

Our sports life gets more varied every year.

ABSOLUTE unselfishness is not a trait to be found in many college athletic coaches of the day.

It wouldn't be natural. Their living depends on the results they get in the competitive field.

For instance, a well known track coach raves and rants about spring football practice taking away track material. He is right.

The football coach on the other hand gets up with a very straight face and declares in tones that ring with sincerity that in no instance would he have a boy on his spring football squad who wished to compete in some other sport.

Albie Booth of Yale, now finishing up his basketball, has his track and field yet to think about.

Barry Wood of Harvard, finishing with hockey, must think about his baseball and tennis.

But both Albie and Barry will be out there, you can bet.

TO HAVE strong legs, it would appear, one must not conserve them, but keep on using them steadily.

The ball players' legs go bad on them when they don't do enough winter and early spring work. The fighter's legs go bad because he grows to hate the grind of road work.

But the fellows who stay in the game a long time have strong legs or they wouldn't be there.

They say Bill Tilden has about as fine a pair of legs as ever graced an athlete. That is why he keeps on playing marvelous tennis year after year, and now as a professional looks about as good as he ever looked as an amateur.

A ball player's eye doesn't wear out. He can still see the speed and curve. Most of the great hitters could keep on hitting right up to the last.

But their legs finally gave way and they had to beat it.

CLEVER boxers have in the past been able to climb to the heavyweight championship on their cleverness and not their punch.

Gene Tunney is the best example.

But Tunney, at his best, certainly had nothing on Tommy Loughran in cleverness. And yet Tommy isn't given a look-in.

Probably because Sharkey whipped him so easily.

Tunney was a sturdier man and one harder to put away. On the other hand, Loughran has taken on weight and strength.

Tunney pitted cleverness against the greatest hitter of modern boxing in Jack Dempsey.

Loughran has no such punching to fear from any present contender in the heavyweight ranks.

Yet the popular idea is that at least half a dozen men are better bets than Tom.

ALONG about the third week in April we'll begin to get a definite line on this new baseball they're putting into play.

Right now it is hard for us "shut-ins" to get any clear cut idea as to its merits or demerits.

One player says this and another says that. Some think it will make a very little difference in either pitching or hitting. Another sees the game revolutionized.

Maybe Chief Bender came closest to the case when he said it was a matter of psychology—the pitchers would think it was better and would think it a deader ball and not hit so hard.

A smart manager like Bucky Harris rearranges his scheme of defense because of the ball.

The argument will proceed pro and con, but after about a week of the regular schedule we'll begin to get the idea.

NO ONE will argue that electric lights improve a baseball game. They may argue that baseball under the kleigs is just as good, but they won't say it's better.

The reason we're having night baseball in three-fourths of the parks of the country this year is because night baseball pays better than baseball in the afternoon, at least it does in the cities where the change has been made.

It may not last, but there is no argument against it while it does last. When the attendance drops off, then it will be time to turn off the lights and go back to sunlight baseball.

That's the price we have to pay. Baseball is a business and must be run with an idea to profit. There was little or no profit in daylight baseball in the cities under minor league classification.

It may result in inferior baseball, in time. The majors fear it will. They say minor league players trained under the lights won't be so desirable in the future. That may hurt.

Pondering Over the New Ball.

Connie Mack (left) manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, is probably wondering how his star pitchers led by Grove and Earnshaw will wrap the new pellet around the necks of opposing batsmen. He is examining it with E. S. Barnard, president of the American league, at the A's training camp in Fort Myers, Fla.

CINDERS STARS FLOCK TO COAST

Olympic Games Attract Famous Athletes To Far West

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 7—(I. N. S.)—Los Angeles has become the athletic center of the world!

The Tenth Olympiad in 1932 has been the magnet which has attracted nationally known athletes to Los Angeles.

By the time the Olympic games take place, Los Angeles is expected to have the largest army of athletes ever assembled at an Olympiad.

The roster now includes experts in such sports as swimming, track, tennis, soccer, gymnastic sports and many other fields of athletic endeavor. They will participate in the pre-Olympic contests.

California athletes as well as eastern men of muscle will try out in the contests preceding the Olympiad.

Harold Trumble On Coast.

A committee composed of members of the Los Angeles A. C. has charge of several groups which will compete in the pre-Olympic activities. This committee is headed by Leslie A. Henry, who is president of Southern A. A. U. and is a nationally known athletic official.

The track and field meets will be well represented by California and eastern college stars. Eastern track stars here now are: Orval Martin, Purdue; Dick Rockaway, Ohio State; Riley Williamson, Oklahoma Baptist; Walt Rogers, Michigan Western State Teachers; Ken Robinson, Nevada; Harold Trumble, Nebraska. From this assortment a crack track team was expected to be developed.

Swimmers In Picture.

Swimming also will figure prominently in the pre-Olympic meets. The Los Angeles Athletic club holds the national championship for men and women. The United States has never won a water polo title in the Olympics. Consequently much effort is being concentrated toward developing a star swimming outfit.

Gymnastics have come in for a good share of thought in the plans of the pre-Olympic committee. Paul Kremple, a veteran Olympic gymnast, is developing young men for pre-Olympic competition.

No Queen to Be Crowned.

Much interest has been shown by amateur fencers and boxers preparing for the tryouts. Harry Uyttenhove of the L. A. A. C. is preparing a fencing team for next year's games, while Clayton Frye, boxing instructor, is developing amateur boxers.

The 1932 Olympic games will be strictly a masculine affair. The committee in charge of Olympic organization recently announced that no pretty girl would be cro ned "Queen of the Olympics."

Hi Teams Held Up By Snow Blockade

PERU, Neb., March 7—Basketball fans were prepared to watch some midnight basketball tonight as the Peru regional tournament again got under way.

Four of the eight teams scheduled to play in the championship and consolation semi-finals were unable to reach here this afternoon because of a snow blockade. They were expected to arrive on a train reported two hours late.

In order to complete the tournament there was a chance the teams might play the semi-finals and finals without an intermission.

To complicate matters further, the tournament referees, believing the tournament had been postponed, departed for home early this afternoon.

Edward Stotesbury Hutchinson, heir to millions, is working as an assistant wrestling matchmaker at $25 a week in Boston.

The first Olympic games were staged 776 B. C. and the next wil be staged in 1932 A. D.

Will Rogers has donated his private polo field for the teams that will play in the 1932 Olympics.

Hilde Holovsky of Vienna, one of the most skillful skaters in the world, is but 13 years old.

Les Marriner's young brother is a freshman athlete at Illinois. He is a boxer, too, but doesn't play football.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Ia.-Nebr. Power	70,491	56	19	.747
F. B. Flemings	68,492	45	30	.600
Killian Clothiers	67,334	40	45	.533
Pepperberg Segars	67,106	37	38	.493
I. G. A. Coffees	67,107	36	39	.480
Gooch's Best	66,965	35	40	.467
Kinsey Tires	65,113	26	40	.347
Golden Rods	65,251	25	50	.333

Individual Leaders.

Dutton	193	Amspoker	188
Smith	192	Hansen	187
Brown	189	Fahey	187
Finley	189	Harlan	187
Sipe	188	Runge	185
Morrison	186		

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Central Cafe	62,603	50	19	.725
Garvey Products	61,783	41	28	.594
Nebraska Neon	60,636	41	28	.594
Union Fire Ins.	60,256	38	31	.551
Modern Cleaners	62,007	33	36	.478
Midwest Roofers	61,422	33	36	.478
Red Ball Transfer	61,127	33	36	.478
Vogue Cleaners	60,702	30	39	.435
Davis School	59,565	30	39	.435
Chris Beck	60,851	29	40	.420
Frank's Bath	54,643	29	40	.420
Overstreet	56,135	27	42	.391

Individual Leaders.

Dutton	193	Finley	190
Runge	191	Morrison	187
Sipe	191	Fogelson	186
Smith	190	Fahey	186
Hansen	190		

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Iowa-Neb. Power	62,592	47	25	.653
Knights Columbus	62,007	45	27	.625
P. O. Finance	62,740	43	29	.597
Armour Stars	59,314	36	34	.528
Rogers Motors	56,843	36	36	.500
Lincoln Star	60,890	35	37	.486
J. I. Case	56,045	35	37	.486
P. O. Mail	58,971	32	40	.444
Dept. Public Works	57,009	27	45	.375
Enterprise Elec.	57,389	20	52	.278

Individual Leaders.

Sipe	186	Cordell	178
Foster	181	Vanburg	177
H. Davison	179	Crewdson	175
Mester	179	Oquist	175

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Grand Centrals	67,281	45	33	.577
Capital Engraving	67,021	45	33	.577
Crancer Majestics	65,167	45	33	.577
Simon & Sons	65,285	42	36	.538
Mid-Cont. Petroleum	63,538	42	36	.538
First Trust	65,373	41	37	.526
Ellingers	65,306	41	37	.526
Woodruff Printing	66,273	40	38	.513
McMeen Realty	66,047	37	41	.474
Troxel Cafe	63,330	34	44	.436
J. I. Case	64,142	30	48	.385
J. & M. Baking	60,764	26	52	.333

Individual Leaders.

Dutton	190	Mester	178
J. Kissler	183	Mathews	176
Assenmacher	181	Mulder	175
Kossek	180	Kempkes	175
Rohrig	180	Root	174

BANNER LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Ben Wolfs	51,435	39	24	.619
Auto Clearing	51,398	37	26	.587
Thom McAn	49,905	34	29	.540
Johnson & Strom	47,713	34	29	.540
Franklins	45,732	22	38	.367
Mid Cont. Pet.	43,627	20	40	.333

Individual Leaders.

Wigg	186	Winterstein	175
Teigler	179	Eyer	173
Mathews	177	W. Brown	171

"Y" BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pins	Pct
Clergymen	6	6	0	4,380	1.000
Aces Club	6	5	1	4,277	.833
Hi-Y	6	3	3	3,724	.500
Independents	6	3	3	4,262	.500
Board of Education	6	3	3	4,178	.500
New York Life	6	2	4	4,242	.333
Live Yers	6	2	4	4,098	.333

Individual Leaders.

Smith	174	Luehr	156
Smack	168	Wissler	155
Flanagan	165	Park	155
Daland	163	Walcott	153
Luke	159	Goin	153
Reed	156	Baker	153

"Y" INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pins	Pct
Grainger Bros.	27	22	5	21,828	.815
Ia.-Neb. Power	27	20	7	21,355	.741
Evans Laundry	27	18	9	20,128	.667
Cushman Motors	27	16	11	19,943	.593
Paramount Ldy.	27	16	11	20,160	.593
Crancer-Maj.	27	15	12	20,000	.555
Board Education	27	14	13	19,977	.519
Gooch Millers	27	12	15	19,734	.444
Nehi Bot.	27	13	14	19,573	.481
Speier's Laundry	27	8	19	19,169	.296
Globe Laundry	27	7	20	18,767	.259
Brigham Cleaners	27	2	25	18,487	.074

Individual Leaders.

Lamson	176	Barr	163
Adams	174	Drieth	163
Egger	173	R. Wilson	161
Kimmel	169	Hudson	161
Ellsworth	168	Davison	161
Helzer	167		

LOUGHRAN, SCHAAF IN FOURTH BATTLE

NEW YORK, March 7—(U. P.)—Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia and Ernie Schaaf of Boston will resume their boxing rivalry here Friday night as the feature eastern bout of the week. This will be their fourth bout. Schaaf has won two of the three bouts held.

The fight will assume some importance because of the fact that Loughran is understood to be in line for a bout with Jack Sharkey if he can beat Schaaf, who, like Sharkey, is a member of the Johnny Buckley stable.

Men's Suits $1
90c cash and carry.
PEERLESS
CLEANERS
Geo. H. Lemon B6731

Concordia Bags Junior College Cage Laurels.

Concordia college won the Nebraska junior college basketball title this season by finishing ahead of the pack in the junior loop. The Squad:
Upper row—Heiberg, Coach Hellwege, Paul.
Middle row—Toensing Meyerhoff Schmidt Mueller.
Lower row—Elnspahr, Lase, Arkebauer, Gouska, Stohs.

College Men Playing Tricks Now In Wrestling Racket

Rah-Rah-Boys Display Startling Ability to Master Grappling Art

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Heavyweight wrestling is becoming popular and probably will remain a popular circus act until the grapplers begin to take it seriously again, and spoil it. The thing that is making wrestling popular is the rush from the colleges. The handsome college gridiron heroes don't have to take up coaching or go to playing professional football when they're through. They can become skilled grapplers and jump right into the big money on a day's notice.

How Perfectly Funny.

Funny how little time it takes for a man with a college football education to become a master of the mat craft. In the old days, wrestlers grappled around here and there all over the country for many years before they were good enough to wrestle occasionally "on the level.

There is Joe Savoldi, for instance. After a pro football game in San Francisco, some one told Savoldi he was wasting his time and taking too many hard knocks at the old gridiron game, and that Gus Sonnenberg and Don George, ex-college football heroes, were cleaning up more in a night than Savoldi would in a year.

Next day, Savoldi was a professional wrestler and matched to meet another professional wrestler of much experience and some reputation, and made the favorite in the betting at that.

Merely Slipped His Mind.

Then his rare skill was ballyhooed and it appears that Savoldi always did like wrestling and intended to become a professional, but it had slipped his mind temporarily because of the rush of football engagements.

It was Sonnenberg, former all-American Dartmouth player, who revolutionized the old grappling game. Before his time, the boys were content to wallow around on their stomachs and reach for tpe holds and headlocks and scissors grips. Sonnenberg put a butt into the game. He went in head first, college football style, and butted Strangler Lewis out of the ring. Lewis was used to being thrown out of the ring. Wayne Munn made tossing Lewis out a popular pastime. But he didn't like being butted out. It hurt his ribs.

Makes Butting Popular.

Sonnenberg went right along playing at wrestling with his "flying tackles," which were really flying butts, and, now and then, when he missed his mark, took a trip through the ropes and into the crowd himself.

In the old days people in ringside seats didn't care to have big beefy wrestlers falling into their laps. It positively annoyed them to have a large, perspiring party smelling of limburger cheese and sauerkraut come right into a box and make himself a member of the party without even being introduced. But that time has gone.

Suckers Easy Plucking.

Now the ringsiders think the evening has been wasted if some college hero acting as a wrestler doesn't flop over on top of them. I have a friend who never missed a big grappling match. Saw him a little while ago and he said, with his eyes sparkling and a smile nearly separating his head into two sections:

"Y' ought to have seen Sonnenberg and George. Why, Sonnenberg jumped at him with one of those quick leaps of his, head first, and missed. And he was going so fast he went right through the ropes into our box and fell right square on top of me. I tell you it was a thrill. I wouldn't have missed it for worlds."

Great for College Boys.

The college lads are going to be as big a hit as movie stars. They're a handsome crew, with their ring makeup on and their hair nicely curled and scented. None of the rough stuff of the crude old days. Why, I remember when any wrestler who didn't smell of hops and malt and kimmel and a few brands of cheese had to be identified before he could get into a wrestlig show. There was no other kind of a wrestler. None other was genuine.

And when they grappled they went right at it in a businesslike way, watching the clock and timing their falls so that the traveling member of the troupe could catch his midnight train for the next tank town.

Close Watch on Clock.

I remember quite clearly a match in New York between "Doc" Soandso, a wrestler now reformed, and Zbyszko. They wrestled two hours without a fall, as I remember. And Zybszko had to have one fall to fill out the programmed performance. I could see Doc looking anxiously around for the clock, while he heaved and hop-skipped about. He was taking the midnight train for Washington.

At the last minute, having given the crowd all the entertainment he had time for, he went to his knees, and Zibby quickly flopped him for the fall. Doc ran to the dressing room, grabbed a grip with the money in it, and his clothes, and dashed out into a waiting cab.

Made Quick Connections.

He put his clothes on over his tights in the cab, and caught his train, and probably wrestled again in Washington, or Baltimore or somewhere, the next night.

There was a large fat seven-foot party named Nouroulah, who came over from Turkey and wrestled little fat Ernest Roeber for some championship or other. They can always get up a championship for a grappling match. Nouroulah got winded chasing little Roeber around the mat, and used strategy. He dived headlong, caught Rober by one heel, pulled him on and rolled on him like a steam roller flattening a bumpy pavement.

Socked Him With Bottle.

Roeber's heels stuck out from under the big Turk, and wiggled for a moment. Then Roeber's seconds dashed into the ring and tried to drag the Turk of fbefore Roeber was suffocated. The Turk was too heavy to lift. A second socked him on the head with an empty whiskey bottle, and the Turk looked around mildly to the referee as if he had noticed that something not entirely orthodox was being done.

The crowd finally pulled him off Roeber and the little Dutchman was sent out to the cleaner and that ended it. Great sensation for those days. But suppose it had been today. Nouroulah would have grabbed Roeber by the heel, swung him around his head a couple of times like Pat McDonald swinging a 56-pound weight, and would have given him a heave into the gallery.

Must Be Rah-Rah Boys.

Nouroulah could have been a sensation for modern day grappling, with his ability to toss 'em. But, of course, some one would have to work up a college record for him and make him a Turkish rah-rah boy. Nothing else goes these days.

Frank Gotch, heavyweight grappling champion of years ago, in the days when wrestling was wrestling, invented the toe hold. He used to sit on people and twist their feet around backward on their ankles. Other "torture holds" were developed by other grapplers.

But the college boys are above that sort of thing. They prefer using headwork—Sonnenberg style, and using their opponents for basketballs.

They say that grappling is actually going to run boxing out of business. The wrestlers are so much more handsome, these days, and since the rougher sports began to draw the ladies, that's the thing that counts.

(Copyright, 1931, Robert Edgren)

Good Golf.

BY CHESTER HORTON, "Golf's Greatest Teacher."

I have many times pointed out that narrow margins often mark the area between good golf and atrocious golf. The game is an individual pastime so the player always will be prone to try many experiments and methods. Its very nature builds up the inclination to ascribe various unsought effects to as great a variety of causes. A whole aggregation of bad effects on the ball might be due to one slight fault of play—such for example, as a slightly too fast action in turning for the forward swing; a lack of rhythm, or smoothness, at that point. Tunney, I understand, studied films of Dempsey's action for three years before he met him for the big money. Meantime he shadow boxed with the actionized Dempsey pictures. He found the one tiny opening and rested his whole case on it. The chances are more than equal that most of your own golfing troubles rest on some small margin, and I venture you can find it by giving your thought to rhythm and smoothness in your swing. You want shortcuts—there's a good one.

BOBBY JONES SAYS

BY BOBBY JONES.

SITTING up here high in a Chicago hotel, watching the rare spectacle of a fresh-water surf breaking upon a wide sandy beach, I begin to think of a lot of things that have nothing to do with surf, beaches or even with water. Chicago is a great golf town, it has an astounding number of very fine golf courses, and it has come in for its share of important championships.

For my own part there is no particular reason why I should think of golf around Chicago in terms of unusual affection, for in all the countless times I have played there, I don't seem to remember that my efforts have ever gotten me much except a lot of fine drubbings.

Of course, the American Walker cup team did have a small measure of success over the Chicago Golf club course in 1928, and I did manage to win the Warren Wood memorial tournament at Flossmoor that same year; but these were more or less unimportant happenings. Every time I have stepped out upon Chicago soil to try for something I wanted very badly, there has been a different story to tell.

I THINK perhaps the toughest blow of all was the licking Max Marston gave me at Flossmoor in the amateur championship of 1923. I had won the open that year for the first time, at Inwood after a play-off with Bobby Cruickshank, and I came to Flossmoor very hopeful that I might duplicate Chick Evans' feat and win both championships in the same year.

It is not hard to understand, I think, that having done nothing but lose from 1916 to 1928—seven of the longest years I have ever known—when I did finally win a championship, I thought that the worm had turned and that everything after that would be easy. But I found out pretty quickly that if anybody was going to make life a bed of roses it was not likely to be Max Marston.

Max and I really put on a fine match that day. That Flossmoor course was long and tough, and the soft fairways didn't ease it up any. Scores in the low seventies had not been exactly plentiful in the qualifying and in the early match play rounds.

SO WHEN Marston and I met in the second round, and I stood on the sixteenth tee, needing two fours for a 70, I was quite well pleased with myself. I was then four up and it looked to me that I was going to have everything my own way.

But instead of my getting the two fours for my 70, Max got them while I was collecting a couple of fives, and we went in to lunch with my lead only two up instead of the four or five I had expected. Max then stepped out and won the first two holes in the afternoon to square the match.

Beginning with the seventeenth hole in the morning round, and ending on the seventeenth green in the afternoon, where he finished me off, Marston played 19 consecutive holes six strokes under the par of the course. I think that was about the most destructive blast of golf I ever encountered in an amateur championship. Jess Sweetser was pretty hot against me at Brookline, but I think that Marston's run was even better than Sweetser's 69 over a shorter course. But it really is unnecessary to speculate upon which was the best—there never has been any question in my mind that either was good enough.

I HAVE ALWAYS regarded that Marston match as one of the finest contests I have ever been mixed up in. It remained for the final of that championship to develop the finest golf match I ever saw, between the two men who had put the tag on me in successive years.

Jess Sweetser and Max Marston put on that day at Flossmoor one of the great matches in the history of the game—an astonishingly hard-fought battle that ended unfortunately but nevertheless fairly in Marston's favor on the thirty-eighth green.

I shall never forget the display of courage whch both contestants furnished on the thirty-sixth green,

Jess Sweetser, who displayed quick-thinking and plenty of courage in his match with Max Marston in the finals of the 1923 national amateur at Flossmoor.

on the hole which might have spelled the doom of either.

That eighteenth green at Flossmoor was a terror to the man confronted with a short run-up from the front. There was a vicious slope from right to left—and both balls were just short of the green in two shots.

MARSTON played first and rolled a beautiful shot up three feet from the hole. It looked bad for Jess then, especially, as he had been pacing up and down like a caged lion, so nervous that he was unable to stand still. And then, just as he was about to strike his ball, a sudden commotion started in the gallery and an official called "fore."

Jess had gone too far, he could not stop, and he knew instantly that if he went on he was ruined. His one hope was to get rid of the club, and with an amazing rapidity of thought, he literally threw the club away from him before it could complete the stroke.

He picked it up, paced around a bit more and then ran his ball up within a few inches of Marston's. That was one of the most amazing exhibitions of nerve and courage I have ever seen.

(Copyright, 1931, Bell Syndicate.)

DOWN THE LINE

With Bill McGeehan

THE old finger of suspicion is pointing at the cauliflower industry again, the boys tells me. It is pointing so emphatically that the New York state boxing commission is holding up the hard earned pay of Billy Petrolle and Alias King Tut. The commission will investigate and when the investigation is over they will give the boys their money, regardless of the conclusions reached—if any—because, under the law, anything constitutes a boxing contest.

According to some of the experts, Alias King Tut was hit above the vermiform appendix. This theory is backed by eminent surgeons. Of course, under all of the boxing laws, with the exception of New York state's, the vermiform appendix is in foul territory and had Alias King Tut been fighting anywhere else he would have received the decision on a foul.

But what I wanted to point out was the fact that the manly art of modified murder is of great benefit in making a study of anatomy popular with the masses. Before Alias King Tut had trouble with his vermiform appendix, none of the fight fans knew or cared where the appendix was located.

SOME 20 years ago the fight fans learned all about the ulna bone. This segment of the human frame got no little publicity in connection with the second bout between Joe Gans and James Edward Britt, the California lightweight. In the first, Britt knocked the champion down—or appeared to have knocked him down—but lost the bout when he struck the negro while the latter had one knee on the mat. The finger of suspicion was pointed very vigorously at this bout.

There was a return bout a few years later and, in the meantime, Britt and Gans had some disagreement over business matters. From the start of the second bout, Gans was slapping Mr. Britt all around the ring and Mr. Britt was helpless. It appeared that Gans had made up his mind to make Britt look foolish for 24 rounds and then knock him out at the end of the twenty-fifth. From the way the thing was going there was no doubt that the "Old Master" was capable of doing that very thing, according to schedule.

BUT in the corner of James Edward Britt was his quick-thinking brother, Willus Britt. He saw how things were going. At the end of the sixth round, Willus Britt pulled out a book on anatomy from his bag. When the bell rang for the seventh, James Edward remained seated. The brother-manager, Willus Britt, advanced to the referee and pointing to the book said: "Jimmy Britt cannot continue. He broke his ulna bone."

The announcement was relayed to the customers. Nobody in the house knew where the ulna bone was located, so there was nobody capable of challenging the announcement.

Being of an unduly suspicious nature in those days, I collected a few doctors and requested that they be permitted to examine the ulna bone of Mr. Britt. This seemed to enrage the pugnacious parent of Mr. Britt and he wanted to fight. But Willus Britt, the brother-manager, was more sorrowful than angry.

He produced the book on anatomy. "I am surprised and pained," he said, "that you should be skeptical concerning medical science. Here is a picture of an ulna bone. You can see it for yourself and you may print it in your paper, if you care to."

ONE of the Dempsey-Brennan fights also added greatly to the anatomical knowledge of the fight fans. It seems that in this fight Dempsey hit Brennan on the chin so hard that it broke a bone in Brennan's foot. Nobody would have believed that if it had not happened actually in the ring.

They brought out the old books on anatomy again. It was discovered that the metatarsus bone on one foot had been fractured by the blow on the chin. Examination by X-rays showed that the upper and lower maxillary of Brennan had sustained no damage. This demonstrated that a blow on the head actually could break something in the foot.

This made anatomy an interesting—not to say, fascinating—study to the fans. Some of them carry works on anatomy to the ringside with them in order that they may be prepared for any emergency. Certainly there are some strange emergencies cropping up today. In New York the well prepared fight customer also carries copies of the civil and penal codes of the state of New York. There also are many interesting legal angles.

IN SAN FRANCISCO Al Kauffman, a heavyweight, was not himself for some time after being knocked down and striking his head against an iron post. Some of the great doctors of the Pacific coast examined him and said that he had sustained a concussion of the brain.

Naturally, the notion of a heavyweight fighter having a brain was ridiculed by some schools of medicine. Of course, this could not be proved in the case of Kauffman without an autopsy, to which Kauffman, strangely enough, objected. This left the inference that he was trying to cover up something. It was suspected that he was trying to conceal the abnormality of having a brain. Finally the medicos agreed that he was suffering from a theoretical concussion of the brain.

The boys tell me that the gambling rings around Madison Square Garden seemed to know that there was something the matter with the vermiform appendix of Alias King Tut. There is nothing surprising about this. The boys probably have been studying up on anatomy and the suckers who bet on Alias King Tut merely seem to be suffering from their ignorance concerning an interesting subject.

WHAT also started the finger of suspicion pointing at the bout is the allegation that the boys had some private financial agreement concerning the bout. According to the boxing commission rule they were to divide only 50 per cent of the total gate receipts. What the sense of that law is, I do not know, but it is not much more humorous than some of the commission's other rules.

But the main trouble seems to have been the vermiform appendix of Alias King Tut. Something should be done to prevent other untoward incidents of the same nature and to repress that agitated finger of suspicion.

Obviously, there is one direct method. The New York state boxing commission should pass a rule providing that no fighter will be signed for a bout in New York state until he has had his vermiform appendix removed. That would settle it.

At the same time, the commission might rule that all licensed fighters should have their tonsils and their adenoids removed also. This would prevent any argument concerning an unfair blow delivered to the tonsils or the adenoids.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Sport Briefs.

Frank Coltiletti, famous jockey, predicts Sun Beau will this season win enough races to make its total winnings is excess of $400,000.

Eddie Shea, featherweight championship contender, scored 13 knockouts in 21 fights in 1930.

Pat Page takes over his new coaching duties at the University of Chicago, April 1. His appointment to an assistant post strengthens rumors that A. A. Stagg will resign in the near year or so.

Jerry Nemer, weighing 148 pounds, is the smallest basketball player among the Pacific coast college teams. He is a high scorer for Southern California.

Gus Welch, who last year coached the lacrosse team at the University of Virginia, has been given a full time post as director of intramural athletics.

Thirty-nine cities and 10 states sent duckpin bowlers to the fourth annual national tournament at Washington this spring.

Sammy Richman of New York has twice run across the continent, thef irst time in 84 days and the second time in 78 days.

The government has been asked to build a stadium for the U. S. Naval Academy in Washington.

In four years of coaching at Butler university, Tony Hinkle's basketball teams have won 81 per cent of the games played.

Penn State has added a gymnastics team to its sports program, it being the twelfth varsity team.

Plans for an indoor lacrosse league among eastern cities, with adoption of the Australian style of game, have been abandoned for this year.

Sport Briefs

Since basketball was started at the University of Maryland in 1924, the Terrapins have won 67 per cent of their games.

The twentieth annual tournament of the Women's Southern Golf association will be held at Virginia Beach, June 8.

Penn State has scheduled 18 basketball games. The team will make a southern trip over the Easter holidays.

New Jersey Man Wins Finals at Palm Beach

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 7—The Florida tennis singles championship today was held by J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., following his defeat of Phil Neer, San Francisco, in the final round of the annual competition here. Losing the first two sets, 6-2, 6-3, Neer rallied and won the next, 6-2, but his game went to piece in the final set and Hall won easily, 6-1.

The new University of Maryland field house, to be ready in the fall, will seat 5,900 persons. The university is located at College Park, Md., only a few miles from Washington, D. C.

Francis T. Hunter, who followed Bill Tilden into the professional tennis ranks, is a very wealthy man.

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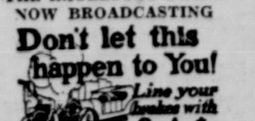

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Rajah Hornsby His Own Boss In Directing Chicago Cubs

Not Taking Dictation From High-ups of Inner Office at Bruins' Park

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK, March 7—(UP)—The tactics of Rogers Hornsby in managing a ball club have created considerable contraversial discussion since he first took over the helm of the St. Louis Cardinals and piloted that team to the world championship in 1926.

Takes Orders From No One.

Hornsby's methods are supposedly what started his trouble with the New York Giants and caused him to be shipped up the river to the Boston Braves. It is said that Hornsby, while managing the Giants in the absence of McGraw, who was ill, took no orders from anyone about running the ball club.

An official from the business office is said to have criticised Hornsby's judgment in Pittsburgh one day during the heat of the pennant race. Hornsby heard about it and he let the official know in no uncertain terms who was running the Giants.

It seems that Hornsby doesn't plan to change his ideas any in managing the Chicago Cubs.

Club Has Only One Boss.

"I've been a ball player for a long time," says Hornsby, "and I hope to be a manager a long time. I'm going to operate on the theory that I'll treat my players the same way I'd like to be treated myself. If we can't get along, then it's just too bad.

"But I'm going to run the ball club. And the sooner everyone finds that out the better off everyone will be. That's what I'm hired for and if I don't deliver I expect to be canned. I'll protect my players as long as they protect me."

Hornsby has only one hard and fast rule for his players—they must deliver. There are no rules about what time the players go to bed or what time they get up or what they do in off hours.

Baseball Serious Business.

"I believe in letting ball players have a lot of rest and sleep, says Hornsby. "What's the use of players getting up early in the morning if they're still sleepy and have to sit around the hotel lobby for three or four hours.

"They don't have to be in bed at 10 or 11 o'clock. I don't care what the players do when they're off the field. They can play golf, fish, swim, or do whatever they want to. They can sing, dance or cut up.

"But when they are on the field, all that's out. I don't want to hear any talk about girls, stocks and bonds or anything but baseball. They can't even smoke as long as they are in uniform."

Hornsby doesn't anticipate any trouble with any of his players.

"My greatest trouble will be to keep them from hitting into double plays," he says.

Burleigh Back to Ranks of Benedicts

BRADENTON, Fla., March 7—(INS)—Burleigh Grimes, bulwark pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals in the past world series, tonight was a member of the royal order of baseball benedicts.

The famous twirler was married here today to Mrs. Virginia Thelan, St. Louis divorcee, whom he met just before the last world's series.

Jess Haines, Grimes' teammate, and Mrs. Haines were the only witnesses at the ceremony. Grimes was divorced by his wife two months ago.

LIGHTNING BOLT FLASHES AHEAD

(Continued from Page One.)

weather was favorable and the air warm.

Vice-President Present.

Vice-President Charles Curtis, once a jockey and an ardent racing enthusiast, was a guest of John D. Hertz. A group of Seminole Indians from this state called to pay their respects, adding a bit of color to the general gala atmosphere. Another visitor was Knute Rockne, football coach.

CINCINNATI REDS.

TAMPA, March 7— (U.P.) —Al Eckert, Silas Johnson and Ed Strelecki, young hurlers, have been selected by Dan Howley, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, to pitch for his team here Sunday when the Reds meet the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first exhibition game of the year for each club.

Commissioner Landis has promised to attend.

Howley will use an outfield composed of Roettger, left fielder; Cullop, center fielder; and Moore, right fielder, with Heath at first base, Cucinello at second base, Durocher at short and Signafoos at third base. Sukeforth will start as catcher.

The Reds managed to get in one long practice today between showers. Jim Morton, right-handed pitcher with little professional experience, was added to the squad today.

SHOPTOWN STILL UPSETTING DOPE

(Continued from Page One.)

11-9 at the half, and 16-12 at the end of the third period.

Havelock Shows Goods.

Williams, Bethany center, starred for the losers, with the entire Havelock five showing to advantage. It was a rough game, a total of 26 personals and one technical foul being called.

Jackson's elimination of College View was true to form, the Beechner five leading all the way. Foster, Hazelrigg and Jordan starred for the winners and Eno and Gray featured for the Adventists.

Valparaiso and Milford qualified for the consolation finals, the former taking a 2-0 forfeit decision from Eagle when the latter team became struck in a snowdrift and could not reach Lincoln. Milford rallied to down Teachers high by 18-11. The championship scores:

Jackson.	B	FT	F	College View.	B	FT	F
Foster, f	5	0	4	Ault, f	1	0	1
Kanzler, f	1	0	0	D. Offill, f	0	0	1
Bowen, c	2	0	3	Eno, c	3	3	1
Hazelrigg, g	1	1	1	J. Offill, g	0	1	0
Jordan, g	3	1	1	Gottfredson, g	0	1	0
Japs, f	0	0	0	Gray, f	2	0	3
Elrod, f	0	0	0				
Amos, g	0	0	0	Totals	6	5	6
Totals	11	2	9				

Free throws missed—Foster, Hazelrigg, Jordan 2, Eno 2, J. Offill 4. Referee—Adolph Lewandowski, Nebraska. Umpire—Max Roper, Nebraska.

Havelock.	B	FT	F	Bethany.	B	FT	F
Smith, f	2	1	4	Rn Shuman f	0	1	4
Harrison, f	2	3	3	Rd Shuman f	1	1	3
Young, c	1	6	1	Williams, c	2	3	4
Dormer, g	1	0	2	C Shuman g	2	0	3
Lebsock, g	0	1	0	Critchfield, g	0	0	2
Clark, f	0	0	0	Bailey, f	0	0	0
Helvey, f	0	0	0	Ballard, c	0	0	0
Totals	6	11	10	Totals	5	5	16

Free throws missed—Smith, Harrison, Young 3, Dormer 4, Ron Shuman, Rod Shuman, Williams 2, C. Shuman 2, Critchfield 2. Technical foul—Rod Shuman. Referee—Max Roper, Nebraska. Umpire—Adolph Lewandowski, Nebraska.

SPORT BRIEFS

This season will be the seventeenth in professional baseball for Jess Haines, Card pitcher.

One fourth of the rookies in the big league training camps this spring are college men.

Ty Cobb, once a member of the Detroit Bengals is planning to hunt real Bengals in Southern Asia.

Lloyd Vernon Kennedy, Pirate pitching recruit, is a former college decathlon champion.

Virginia conference baseball teams can use either the lively or the dead baseball this season.

Paul Pilgrim and Bernie Wefers have originated colored batons for relay runners so there can be no confusion.

The lateral pass is not new in football. Harvard used it with success in 1886.

The Olympic games polo matches will be staged at the Riviera Country club of Santa Monica, 17 miles from Los Angeles.

Takes Lesson From Old Master.

It looks like old times again at the Jeffries ranch at Burbank, California, where Jim is training Les Kennedy for his coming bout with Paulino Uzcudun on March 10.

SPORT IN U. S. A. COSTS BIG MONEY

Uncle Sam's Annual Bill For Entertainment Has Staggering Total.

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

NEW YORK, March 7—(UP)—America's tremendous and unprecedented love for sports of all sorts, ranging from ping pong in the cellar to yacht racing, will put many millions of dollars in circulation during 1931.

Just how many millions of dollars no one may accurately say, but it is certain to be somewhere between $200,000,000 and $300,000,000. Neither figure, no matter how much of the nation's currency you have salted away under the old mattress in the attic, can be considered as hair cut money.

Conservative estimates made at the close of the 1930 outdoor season placed the total sports expenditure at $200,000,000. Inasmuch as interest in sports activities has increased with the passing of each year, 1931 is almost dead certain to top last year's figures.

Consider These Items.

Now $250,000,000 is a heap of money to spend, even to a chronic habitue of the night clubs. But when you start listing a few items it does not seem such a staggering sum after all. Here are a few items:

A fairly careful survey revealed there are something like 2,000,000 golfers, the same number of baseball players, 1,500,000 tennis players and 3,000,000 basketball players in this country. If each of these players spent as little as $5 on equipment, the bill would be something like $42,000,000. Five dollars each is a very conservative estimate and does not take into consideration the cost of courses, courts and diamonds and the upkeep on them, plus the little bets which golf players have a habit of making before taking to the playing field.

Staggering Figures.

One important sports equipment official is of the opinion that $100,000,000 will not pay the bill for equipment alone in yachting, baseball, tennis and other activities.

He made it plain he was taking into consideration automobiling, flying and outboard motor racing. The latter sport, by the way, is growing by what is sometimes referred to as leaps and bounds and its followers are sure to spend almost double the amount they did in 1930.

Now for old football—dear old denounced, over-emphasized football, with its millions of evils.

Football Equipment.

It required around $7,000,000 in 1930 to equip the some 150,000 college men eager to break a leg or a neck for dear old Siwash. The average cost of sending a player out to break his leg or neck costs about $100 in the bigger schools, where they run to silk panties and pastel shades, and about $60 in the smaller schools, where efficiency and not beauty is the watchword. High school boys and sand-lotters may be equipped for as little as $40 down to $20 per man.

Notre Dame's 1930 football team played before more than 500,000 customers, who paid something like $1,500,000. Yale, Harvard and several other of the larger institutions drew crowds of 400,000. And so on down the list.

Millions See Baseball.

Baseball is always good for something like 10,000,000 paid admissions. The National league last year drew 5,500,000 and the American league about the same. The average price of a baseball ticket is about $1. Figure it out for yourself, but do not forget the thousand and one smaller leagues scattered throughout the country.

Racing and boxing crowds, which were just ordinary last year, are expected to pick up this year and contribute their share to the pot.

Rassling Enjoys Boom.

Wrestling, for some reason or another, is now in the midst of a remarkable boom and will add hundreds of thousands of dollars in gate receipts.

Also, wrestlers eat more than any other form of life and $2,000 is a conservative estimate of the yearly food bill of an up and coming professional matman.

Add to all of this money which will be spent for the lesser sports, such as fishing, swimming, polo, bowling, billiards, etc., and the $250,000,000 seems hardly a big enough figure.

JACKSON WINNER TOURNEY CLIMAX

(Continued from Page One.)

esecond period and was leading, 13-8, at half-time, Foster, Jordan and Hazelrigg being most effective during the period.

Foster's five points and Kanzler's gift shot more than offset the few points made by Havelock in the third canto, and Hazelrigg picked up two points in the last period to bring the margin to 11 points.

Smith, Havelock ace, was the only Engineer to display the form which characterized the Engineers' play during the last two rounds, the goal-shooting star getting eight points to tie for individual honors with Foster, Jackson's spectacular forward.

Harrison Goes Out.

Havelock's play was tripped up somewhat by the loss of Harrison, regular forward, on personals early in the game.

Eno's 13 points were good for high honors in the Bethany-College View tussle, while Ron Shuman tallied 10 points. In the consolation flight, Milford picked up speed in the second half to beat Valparaiso, 13-5, after being held to a 2-2 tie at the half for the consolation championship. Teachers high won third place in the consolation class by getting a forfeit victory over Eagle, the latter being stuck in a snowdrift and unable to reach the scene of action. Score of the championship final.

Jackson.	B	FT	F	Smith, f.	4	0	0
Kanzler, f.	0	2	3	Harrison, f.	B	FT	F
Foster, f.	3	2	3	Young, c.	1	0	4
Bowen, c.	2	1	0	Dormer, g.	0	1	1
Hazelrigg, g.	2	2	0	Lebsock, g.	0	0	3
Jordan, g.	1	2	2	Helvey, f.	0	1	3
Elrod, f.	0	0	0	Clark, f.	0	0	0
Japs, f.	0	0	0	Baker, f.	0	2	1
Amos, g.	0	0	0		0	0	1
Totals	8	9	8	Totals	5	4	13

Havelock.

Free throws missed — Kanzler, Foster, Bowen 3, Hazelrigg 2, Jordan 2, Clark, Baker, Dormer 2, Lebsock 2. Officials — Roper and Lewandowski.

Hickman Hi Cagers Rank Well Up In Studies.

—Photo by Anderson Studio.

Upper row—Winfield Kuhlman, Wilbur Etmund, Coach A. E. Hering Walter Wissel, Student Manager Ewen Boettner.

Lower row—Don Buell, Delmont Hanenkamp, Leonard Wissel, Phil Buell, Orval Boettner

Hickman high schoo, under the direction of Coach A. E. Hering, has completed a successful basketball season, winning 16 games and losing none during the regular season. Hickman lost out in the Beatrice district meet, but won the Mudecas tournament, competing in the class A division.

During the season, Hickman scored 697 points to 289 by opponents. The list of victories included a 71-8 win over Unadilla, one of the highest scores rolled up by a Nebraska high school team this year.

Outstanding on the Hickman squad was the work of forward Hanenkamp who scored 309 points, 20 more points than wee tallied by Hickman opponents. Hanenkamp averaged 33 points per game during the season, while his running mate, D. Buell, averaged 20 points. P. Buell, guard, was another leading player.

Of the eight men to win letters, only two graduate, indicating that Hickman will have another winning team next year. Coach Hering has had 25 to 30 boys in suit throughout the season.

The Hickman boys are students as well as athletes. A check of the letter men show the first eight had a classroom average of 88.71 for the first semester, as compared with the high school average of 85.43.

Cards Get Away to Winning Start

National League Champs Step Out to 5-2 Victory In Opening Game of Florida Spring Series.

MIAMI, Fla., March 7—(INS)—The St. Louis Cardinals, last season's National league champions, won the first game of the training camp "world series" today against the Philadelphia Athletics, American league champs. The score was 5 to 2. An estimated crowd of 15,000 witnessed the Cardinals' triumph.

Gelbert, Foxx Hit Homers.

Charles Gelbert contributed to the Cardinals' victory with a home run in the fourth inning, while Jimmy Foxx's circuit clout in the seventh accounted for one of the two tallies chalked up by the Athletics.

Rhem started on the mound for the Cards. Grabowski replaced him in the fourth and Johnson finished the last three innings. The Cardinal pitchers allowed only four hits. Rommell, Walberg and Mahaffey toiled on the mound for the Athletics. A bombardment of Mahaffey in the seventh and eighth netted the Cardinals three runs and the victory. Score by innings:

Philadel. ...100000100—2 4 1
St. Louis ...01010021x—5 10 0

Rommel, Walberg, Mahaffey and Cochrane, Heving Rhem, Grabowski, Johnson and Mancuso, Gonzales.

Buffs Beat White Sox.

HOUSTON, March 7—(INS)—Houston Buffs defeated the Chicago White Sox of the American league here today, 13 to 11, in the opening game of their spring exhibition series. Each team registered 14 wallops during the game, which was played before a crowd of about 300, but the Buffs bunched their hits most effectively. Five errors were made during the pastime. The weather was clear and cold.

The game was featured by 10 two-baggers. Each team used two hurlers. Starr and Heise pitched for the local team while Frazier and Weiland opposed them. Score by innings:

Chicago .... 41011300l—11 14 3
Houston .. 20433001x—13 14 2

Indians Nose Ahead Pelicans.

NEW ORLEANS, March 7—(I.N.S.)—Heavy hitting in late innings enabled the Cleveland Indians of the American league to overcome a six-run lead held by the New Orleans Pelicans here today and take a 7 to 6 decision in an exhibition game

The Pelicans got all their runs in the third inning as a result of a heavy bombardment of hits off young Thornton Lee. The rest of the way they could do practically nothing against Belve Bean.

New Orleans used three hurlers. Cleveland committed three misplays, but made up for that by outhitting the Pelicans, 16 to 10. Score by innings:

New Orleans 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 0—6—10—1
Cleveland . . 0 0 0 1 3 2 0 0 1—7—16—3

Dowie, Denton, Rhodes and Simmons, Parks; Lee, Bean and Sprintz, Myatt.

Angels Trim Chicago Cubs.

AVALON, Cal., March 7—(INS)—The Los Angeles Angels handed the Chicago Cubs an 8 to 4 drubbing here today, in the National leaguers' first exhibition game of the year.

The Californians outhit the Chicagoans, 13 to 9. Shealy, Yerkes and Ballou followed in order on the mound for Los Angeles.

Pat Malone opened for the Cubs and was hit freely in the first inning. He bore down later, but was yanked in favor of Guy Bush in the sixth frame.

Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Chicago team, played second base for the losers part of the game, but he failed to get a hit. Hack Wilson, the National league slugger, was credited with two hits. Score by innings:

Los Angeles . . 4 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0—8 13 2
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 0—4 9 2

Shealy, Yerkes, Ballou and Schulte
Shealy, Yerkes, Ballou and Schulte; Malone, Bush and Hartnett, Grace.

The English girls' golf team playing in the south will return home March 14.

High Championship Semi-Final Results

ALLIANCE.
Hyannis, 13; Gordon, 11.
Hay Springs, 20; Alliance, 13.

AINSWORTH.
Stuart, 20; Newport, 11.
Atkinson, 19; Chadron, 17.

BEATRICE.
Fairbury, 27; Wilber, 7.
Chester, 18; Hebron, 16.

COLUMBUS.
Schuyler, 26; St. Edward, 20.
Genoa Indians, 33; Columbus, 14.

FREMONT.
Nebraska Deaf, 20; Gretna, 8.
Arlington, 24; Fremont, 18.

GRAND ISLAND.
Dannebrog, 20; Ravenna, 18.
Grand Island, 60; Sargent, 13.

HASTINGS.
Holdrege, 17; Harvard, 12.
Hastings, 41; Roseland, 11.

KEARNEY.
Kearney, 24; Kearney Prep, 11.
Minden, 27; Overton, 19.

LINCOLN.
Jackson, 24; College View, 17.
Havelock, 23; Bethany, 15.

McCOOK.
Danbury, 31; Red Willow, 25.
McCook, 54; Culbertson, 21.

NORFOLK.
Elgin, 14; Battle Creek, 12.
Norfolk, 9; Pierce, 8.

NORTH PLATTE.
Gothenburg, 16; Chappell, 15.
Sidney, 22; Ogallala, 16.

PERU.
Play delayed account snow.

WAYNE.
West Point, 31; South Sioux City, 15.
Wayne, 46; Emerson, 15.

YORK.
Seward, 23; Fairmont, 13.
Garland, 22; Goehner, 13.

ALLIANCE.
Rushville, 23; Minatare, 22.
Scottsbluff, 14; Mitchell, 12.

AINSWORTH.
Wood Lake, 26; Valentine, 22.
Bassett, 14; Johnstown, 13.

BEATRICE.
Fairbury, 27; Wilber, 7.
Chester, 18; Hebron, 16.

COLUMBUS.
Albion, 21; Spalding high, 20 (extra period.)
Leigh, 25; Brainard, 24.

GRAND ISLAND.
Palmer, 9; Westerville, 6.
Rockville, 28; Wood River, 12.

HASTINGS.
Superior, 28; Edgar, 15.
Stockham, 35; Franklin, 14.

KEARNEY.
Callaway, 28; Merna, 19.
Broken Bow, 34; Bertrand, 21.

LINCOLN.
Valparaiso won from Eagle by forfeit,
Milford, 18; Teachers high, 11.

McCOOK.
Cambridge, 30; Orleans, 20.
Wauneta, 20; Maywood, 19.

NORFOLK.
Bloomfield, 15; Newman Grove, 12.
Verdigre, 13; Crofton, 10.

NORTH PLATTE.
Kimball, 16; St. Patrick's of Sidney, 13.
St. Patrick's of North Platte, 17; Paxton, 12.

WAYNE.
Wakefield, 25; Allen, 13.
Winnebago, 24; Newcastle, 16.

YORK.
Exeter, 21; Grafton, 16.
York, 42; Stromsburg, 9.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 7—(U. P.)—The Phillies regulars scored tneir second successive victory over the scrubs by a 7 to 4 score today in a loose six inning game. The players were sore from yesterday's workout and errors were plentiful. Stew Bolen and Frank Watt both showed up well on the mound.

TUT VS. EXPRESS LIKE OLD TIMES

Welters of Present Day Revive Memories of Real Fighters.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

PACIFIC GROVE, Cal., March 7—Billy Petrolle and King Tut deserve to be listed with those good old-time fighters who always fought and never stalled. Not all old-time fighters were great fighters, in spite of tradition, but there were more real fighters in the years gone by than you see around today, because conditions were different. For one thing, fighters always fought for a winner's and a loser's end. Fighters today are paid like actors—for just going through the act. When they had to win to get the money, they fought.

But Petrolle and King Tut are of the old type. They get in there and go at top speed, and with quite a bit of skill, until something drops. Funny thing, not long ago the "Fargo Express was said to be "all washed up." Then he shocked the sport world by beating Jimmy McLarnin. He didn't just outpoint McLarnin—he nearly knocked his head off.

Later, Petrolle was knocked out by King Tut in 24 seconds, and was again declared "all washed up." But that was just what might happen when two mighty good punchers get together. Petrolle proved his superiority in a return match when he fought cautiously through the first round and then opened up to drop Tut with solid punches in the second and third and finish him in the fourth.

Near Top of Heap.

This puts Billy Petrolle, the "Fargo Express," pretty near the top of the heap in the welterweight class. A fight between Petrolle and Young Corbett, the "uncrowned champion" who whipped Champions Fields and Thompson in bouts in which hey compelled this natural welterweight to come in overweight, would settle all arguments about who is the best welterweight in the world.

The present title-holder, Freeman, is a good sturdy fighter, and that's all. He outpointed Thompson in no very sensational style, and since then has flatly refused to get into the ring with a legitimate challenger except in a no-decision bout.

Penn U. Athletes Leaders In Meet

NEW YORK, March 7—(U. P.)—Pennsylvania won the intercollegiate indoor track and field championship from a field of 24 competing colleges tonight. Scoring heavily in the field events and picking up its full share of points in the distance runs, Pennsylvania completely outclassed its rivals. Last year Pennsylvania tied with Cornell in the final standings.

Seven new intercollegiate records were established and one was tied. Included in the seven new marks were two which bettered existing world records. They were in the 35-pound weight throw, won by Fred Steiner of Penn, at 54 feet, 9 inches, and the one-mile relay, won by Penn, in 3:17.8. Other new intercollegiate records were established in the mile run, freshman medley relay, two-mile run, broad jump and pole vault.

Crowds Half-Mile Record.

Russell Chapman of Bates college made a gallant but ineffectual attempt to break the world's indoor half-mile record. Running in a special invitation event, with Phil Edwards of Canada as his chief rival, Chapman made the distance in 1:51.5. This is one-tenth of a second slower than the world mark.

Carl Coan, Penn's newest and brightest mile runner, turned in a sparkling 4:15.2, which set an intercollegiate mark but fell shy of the world's indoor time of 4:12, held jointly by Joie Ray and Paavo Nurmi.

Team scores were as follows: Pennsylvania, 38 1-10; Harvard, 19; Cornell, 17 7-10; New York university, 12; Georgetown, 11; Dartmouth 7 3-5; Columbia, 7; Yale, 6 3-5; Princeton, 6; Pittsburgh, 5; Fordham, 5; Holy Cross, 5; Boston college, 5; College of the City of New York, 4; Bowdoin, 4; Syracuse, 3; Manhattan, 2; Colby, 2; Brown, 1.

Confidence Expected Add to Efficiency of Big Loop Moundmen

BY LES CONKLIN.

NEW YORK, March 7—(INS)—First reports emanating from the major league training camps reveal a decided difference of opinion among ball players as to the probable effect of the new baseball on the game. The majority opinion, however, suggests that the pitching is destined to show an improvement.

The so-called "snail ball" to be used in the National league this year has a thicker leather cover and the thread is of a thicker strand. The ball is not put through the rolling and finishing process to countersink the stitches.

The seams on the American league ball also are raised, but the cover is the same as that used on the jackrabbit ball in previous years.

Most observers agree that the new sphere will carry as far as the lively ball, if hit squarely, but admit that the raised seams will enable the pitchers to put more "stuff" on the ball. In other words, home runs probably will be just as spectacular as ever this season, but fewer in number.

Crazy Hop May Be Missing.

It is generally admitted that the real sluggers of the game will continue to clout impressive home runs, but that ordinary hitters will be the ones whose batting averages will suffer. Grounders that used to hop crazily past the infielders, will be easier to handle this year, it is believed.

"I think the ball will help a young pitcher's control," reports Clarence Mitchell, veteran spitball pitcher of the New York Giants. "The raised stitching will create more air resistance, which will make for sharper-breaking curves."

Tom Clarke, coach of the Giants, pointed out that the raised seams will enable infielders to grip the ball more firmly and predicted that there will be fewer wild throws. He also declared that unless the ball were hit flush on the leather and not on the stitches, there will be fewer lightning drives too hot for infielders to handle.

Chief Bender's Opinion.

Chief Bender, former world series hero, who is now a battery coach with the Giants, thinks that the psychological effect of the new sphere will be helpful to pitchers. He points out that if a hurler firmly believes he can pitch more effectively, his confidence will enable him to do better work, even though there actually is no great change in the ball.

Bender predicted that the raised seams would cause sores and blisters on the fingers of a hurler's pitching hand until the boxmen learn to grip the ball in the correct manner.

Most of the pitchers were noncommittal regarding the new horsehide. As yet they are not trying to curve the ball, but are merely lobbing pitches up to the plate. When they start to bear down, it will be demonstrated whether or not they are going to be able to check the epidemic of heavy hitting which has become the feature of the national pastime.

BILLIARDS IDEAL FOR OLDER MEN

St. Louis Has Youth Club Of 100 Members, All Past 70 Years.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 7—Age is no bar to billiards. The Perpetual Youth Billiard club of St. Louis, organized by Charles C. Peterson five years ago, now has 100 members and the grand-age for the 100 is 7,600 years. The minimum age for membership is 70 years and the oldest member of the club is 93. The average age is 76.

The first tournament, played in 1926, was won by Dr. C. Bruce, age 73. N. A. Brown, age 81, won in 1927. In 1928, the winner was M. P. McArthur, age 75. The winner in 1929 was Capt. W. F. Henry, age 91, and last year the winner of the Perpetual Youth Billiard crown was H. S. Hyatt, age 84.

These tournaments are conducted personally by Peterson and are on a handicap basis, the members playing for 100 points being the scratch men. The style of billiards is straight rail.

Peterson Gets Big Thrill.

"I have done many things in billiards during the last 30 years," said Peterson, the world's greatest fancy shot and entertainer, "but I gained more satisfaction from the Perpetual Youth tourney ahan anything I ever did. This tournament helped to keep these old boys interested in a game that did not exhaust them physically but gave them wonderful mental relaxation."

At a recent dinner of the Perpetual Youth Billiard club, Alexander A. Selkirk, age 76, who has been president since the club was organized, remarked:

"Just look at them! They range in age from 70 to 93 and they are in excellent spirits. No one shows any sign of decrepitude. Billiards has kept them young."

Peterson feels there should be a Perpetual Youth Billiard club in every city where hundreds of men who have passed the gae where they can't enjoy the more strenuous sports of youth. Pterson maintains thta competitive sport is the kind that gives the thrill and that billiard tournaments should be arranged throughout the country for "youths over 70."

HUSKER TANKERS WIN WITH EASE

(Continued from Page One.)

ina, (N); second, Odd (N); third, Fockele (K). Time, 3:04.4.

60-yard free style—Won by Waldo (N); second, Powell (N); third, West (KA). Time 34.2.

440-yard free style—Won by Baxter (KA); second, Crause (N); third, Webster (N). Time, 7:15.5.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Gavin (N); second, Lambertson (KA); third, Hestbeck (N). Time, 2:12.6.

100-yard free style—Won by Waldo (N); second Buckmaster (KA); third, West (KA). Time 1:03.5.

220-yard free style—Won by Walther (N); second, Elliott (N); third, Lambertson (KA). Time, 3:18.4.

Diving—Won byq Sutherland (N); second, McCleery, (KA); third, Powell (N.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Nebraska (Gavin, Oddo and Waldo). Time 3:49.1.

Exhibition Events.

440-yard free style—Hestbeck (N). Time, 6:12.4. Holds Big Six record, 6:11.6.

220-yard free style—Krause (N). Time, 2:45.6. Record held by Butler of Iowa State, 2:43.6.

100-yard back stroke—Tie between Rood and Easterday (N). Time, 1:34.

100-yard breast stroke—Carle (N). Time, 1:23.

NBRASKA AHEAD IN INDOOR COMPET

(Continued from Page One.)

Kansas. Distance, 48 feet 3¾ inches.

60-yard high hurdles — Won by Hager, Iowa State; second Lamson, Nebraska; third, Flick, Kansas; fourth, Smutny, Nebraska. Time, 7.7 seconds. (New conference record)

60-yard dash — Won by Sickle, Kansas; second, Smutny, Nebraska; third, Klaner, Kansas; fourth, Lee, Nebraska. Time, 6.3 seconds.

440-yard dash — Won by Jones, Kansas; second, Cherry, Oklahoma; third, Potts, Oklahoma; fourth, Rodgers, Nebraska. Time, 52.7 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Putnam, Iowa State; second, Eichenkraut, Iowa State; third, Dawson, Oklahoma; fourth, Nuernberger, Nebraska. Time, 9:50.3.

880-yard run—Won by Ostergard, Nebraska; second, Lambertew, Iowa State; third, Moore, Oklahoma; fourth, Nagel, Iowa State. Time, 1:59.7. (New conference record).

60-yard low hurdle — Won by Hager, Iowa State; second, Petz, Nebraska; third, Flick, Kansas; fourth, Hnckley, Kansas Aggies. Time, 7.1 seconds.

High jump — Shoate, Oklahoma, and Lee, Nebraska, tied for first; Beardslee, Kansas, and Newblock, Oklahoma, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 11¼ inches.

Pole vault — Won by Coffman, Kansas; second, Dean, Nebraska; Eaves, Missouri and Jordan, Kansas Aggies, tied for third. Height, 12 feet 10½ inches. (New conference record).

Broad jump—Won by Mell, Oklahoma; tied for second, Tomson, Nebraska, and Gray, Nebraska; fourth, Morris, Oklahoma. Distance, 23 feet, 10¼ inches. (New conference record).

One-mile relay—Won by Oklahoma (Potts, Cherry, Abbott, Mell); second, Nebraska; third, Kansas; fourth, Missouri. Time, 3 minutes, 32 seconds.

The Giants played to bigger road crowds in 1930 than any other National league club. The road attendance was 850,000.

BASKET STARS IN "BIG SIX" CIRCLE

(Continued from Page One.)

basket, going up to take the ball off the backboard and controlling possession until he had passed it to a teammate.

The "Big Boy" also was a real scoring threat. In fact, opposing teams generally put two men on Huhn when he was in the scoring zone. Had Missouri possessed a good scoring shot on the squad, the Tigers might now be toasting a championship team.

Hokuf Best In Conference.

Steve Hokuf, stellar Nebraska guard, was the outstanding individual performer of the circuit. The former Crete high star stepped off the gridiron and onto the court to click from the start. He never had a "bad evening" during the entire season, excelling at getting the ball off the backboard and then dribbling up the court to take a hand in the scoring plays.

Hokuf developed as a scoring power during the season and was the leading scorer among the conference guards.

Steve Good for 40 Minutes.

Hokuf has a good shot from out in the court, while his clever handling of the ball permitted him to dribble in to score close range baskets in sensational fashion. Hokuf has a world of endurance and always was good for a full 40 minutes of basketball.

Jack Roadcap, Iowa State forward, gets the other forward position. He was the leading scorer of the conference, getting 100 points. Roadcap, however, is placed on the mythical team only because of his scoring ability. He lacks the weight necessary to play a strong defensive game and had his bad nights, especially when smothered by agile guards. The Cyclone midget, however stepped to the front in scoring, in spite of the fact he was on a losing team—a fact which indicates he had something more than an empty sleeve.

Second Team Selections.

Possible second team selections would include Fisher of Nebraska and O'Leary of Kansas at forwards; Maclay at center; Collings of Missouri and Auker of Kansas Aggies, Cox of Kansas or Koster of Nebraska at guards.

When at top form, the most brilliant basketeers in the Big Six circle for the past season was Morris Fisher, Nebraska ace forward Fisher showed uncanny ability at handling the ball and when hitting at top speed was the hardest man in the conference to guard.

Fisher Valuable Man.

Just how much Fisher meant to the Huskers is shown by the fact that Nebrask's winning streak was snapped when the conference teams started shoving enough manpower in Fisher's direction to smother the Husker hoopster under a blanket.

O'Leary of Kansas improved as the season went along and toward the close of the schedule was matching baskets with Bishop. Maclay of the Huskers had his good and bad moments. Potentially a forward, Maclay was inserted at the center position because the Husker squad lacked strength in this department. "Mac" set the pace among the individual scorers last year with 112 points, but dropped back in this department during the 1931 season. When "rght" Maclay outshone the field.

Bulls Take Possession Of Week-End Market; Favorites Given Clear Road Upward

Grain Prices Close Firmer

Wheat Unchanged to ½c Higher; Corn ¼ To ¾c Up.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, March 7

Grains closed firmer today. Wheat was unchanged to ½c higher; corn ¼ to ¾c up and oats ⅛ to ½c higher. Rye was ⅛ to ½c better.

Support was fairly active in the late tradings wheat was helped by strength in Winnipeg where prices were ⅜ to ¾c higher. Shorts rather freely in corn in the final hour with unfavorable weather over the belt causing some apprehension.

Wheat showed decided steadiness in early trading today in spite of general precipitation over most of the winter wheat belt and a break of ⅛ to ⅜d in the Liverpool market. The market started ¼c up to ¼c off but later there was an absence of pressure noted and prices covered a narrow range.

Trade was rather light. Principal support was credited to commission houses and shorts. The weather map showed rain or snow over practically all sections of the belt.

Corn started firm but met with considerable bearish opposition on the advance. The trade failed to show much apprehension over the probability of light receipts due to unfavorable weather conditions over the belt.

Oats and rye were inactive with values steady.

Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat 110, corn 135 and oats 12.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., March 7

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Mch. old	79¼–79⅝	79⅝	79¼	79⅜	79½b
New..	79½	79½	79½	79½	79½
May old	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝–81¾
New..	82⅝	83	82⅝	83– 83	82⅞–83
July....	63½–63⅝	64¼	63½	64¼–64½	63⅝
Sep....	63⅝–63¼	64⅛	63¼	64¼–64	63½
Corn					
Mch. old	62¼–62¼	63	62⅛	63	62¼
New..	62⅞	63⅜	62¼	63⅜	62⅞–62¾
May old	64½	65¼	64⅜	65¼–65	64⅜–64½
New..	66	66½	65¼	66	65¼–65⅝
July....	67–66⅞	67½	66⅜	67½	67–66⅞
Sep....	66⅝–66¾	67½	66⅜	67½–67⅝	66¾–66⅝
Oats					
Mch. old	29⅝	30¼	29⅜	30¼b	29¾b
New..	29⅜	30½	29⅜	30½b	32¼b
May old	32⅛–32¼	32¼	32⅛	32¼a	32⅛
New..	32½	32⅝	32¼	32⅝	32¼b
July....	32½	32⅝	32½	32⅝a	32⅝
Sep....					32½
Rye					
Mch. old	37⅞			37⅝	37⅛
New..					37¼a
May old	40⅜	40⅝	40⅛	40⅜	40¼
New..	41			41b	41
July....	41⅜	42	41¼	42a	41½
Sep....					42⅝a
Lard					
May....	910	915	910	912	897
July....	925	930	925	930	915
Sep....	945	947	945	945	932

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 7

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May....	73			73⅛	73
July....	57			58	57¼
Corn					
May....	60			60½	59¾
July....	62¼			62½	61¾

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., March 7

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	115	63
Corn	143	174
Oats	14	14
OMAHA—		
Wheat	61	95
Corn	40	44
Oats	9	3
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	181	177
Corn	58	47
Oats	5	5

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 7

Foreign government bonds led the activity in the week-end bond market. While a number of these issues dropped off to slightly lower prices, sharp gains were recorded elsewhere in this list.

German International 5½s and German Republics 7s were unchanged at 83½ and 105¼, respectively. Columbia Agricultural Bank 6s appeared on the tape for the first time this week with a gain of about 6 points over the last sale, at 69. Antioquia 7s moved up 1½ to 63½, while Brazilian 6½s lost 2½ at 68. Peruvian 7s were down 3 points at 49 and Chile Republic 6s of '60 down a point at 83.

Liberty bonds and treasury issues were quiet but firm, with old Liberty 3½s at 101.24, first 4¼s at 102.28, fourth 4¼s at 103.21, treasury 4s at 107.21.

American Tel. & Tel. convertible 4½s dropped off 1½ to 131, recovering near the close. Atchison Rail 4½s advanced fractionally to 115½.

Total Sales, New York Curb Exchange.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 7

*Sales of stock on the New York Curb Exchange today totaled 284,600 shares. Bond sales amounted to $2,436,000.

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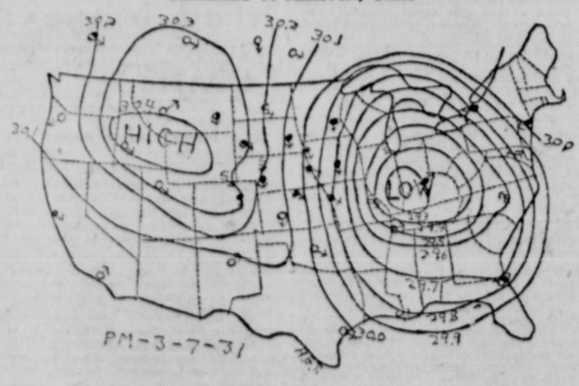
U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU

CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◒ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain. ⑤ Snow. ⊗ Report Missing.

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

(Furnished by Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, March 7.

WHEAT—Steady. No. 1 red, 81c; No. 2 red, 80c; No. 1 red gar., 74½c; No. 2 red gar., 74c; No. 1 hard, 77½c; No. 2 hard, 77c; No. 1 mixed, 77½c.

CORN—½@1c higher; No. 3 mixed, 60c; No. 2 yellow, 62c; No. 3 yelow, 61c; No. 4 yellow, 59¼c; No. 5 yellow, 58c; No. 3 white, 61½c.

OATS—¼@½c higher; No. 1 white, 34c; No. 2 white, 33¾c; No. 3 white, 33¼c.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, March 7.

WHEAT—Unchanged; No. 2 dark hard, 69½@70c; No. 2 hard, 69½c; No. 3 hard, 67½c; No. 4 hard, 65@67c; No. 2 amber durum, 66c; No. 3 amber durum, 65c; No. 4 mixed durum, 64c; No. 5 amber durum, 62c. Seventy grades: No. 1 hard, 70c; No. 2 hard, 68c; No. 3 hard, 67½c; No. 5 hard, 60c.

CORN—Unchanged; No. 3 white, 54c; No. 4 white, 52½c; No. 3 yellow, 53¾c; No. 4 yelow, 51@51½c; No. 6 yelow, 47c; No. 4 mixed, 50c.

OATS—Unchanged; No. 2 white, 29½c; No. 2 mixed feed, 27½c.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, March 7.

BARLEY—36@60c.

WHEAT—Unchanged; No. 2 hard, 79c; No. 1 northern spring, 79c.

CORN—½@1c higher; No. 4 mixed, 58@58½c; No. 2 yellow, 62½@62¾c; No. 3 yellow, 59¾@61¼c; No. 3 white, 60¾c; No. 4 white, 58@59c.

OATS—Firm; No. 3 white, 31c; No. 4 white, 30½c.

RYE—½c higher. No sales.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, March 7.

WHEAT—Unchanged; No. 1 hard, 70½@71½c; No. 2 hard, 70c; No. 3 hard, 68½@69c; No. 4 hard, 67½c; No. 5 hard, 64c; No. 2 red, 71½@73c.

CORN—½c higher; No. 3 white, 56@56¼c; No. 3 yelow, 55@56½c; No. 4 yellow, 53c; No. 3 mixed, 53c; No. 4 mixed, 49@51c.

New York Coffee.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 7.

COFFEE — Market irregular. Option opened 1 decline to 5 points advance. Rio No. 7 on spot 5¾c.

New York Rice.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 7.

RICE—Market quiet. Domestic 3¾@7c; foreign, 3.45@3.46c.

New York Molasses.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 7.

MOLASSES — (New Orleans) — Market steady. Prime to ex-fancy, 32@60c; black strap, 14c barrels, 7c tank.

Markets at a Glance.

By International News Service.

STOCKS—Generally higher.

CURB—Stocks irregularly highre.

BONDS—Lower in all sections of the list.

COTTON—Futures easier, off 11 to 12 points.

LIVERPOOL COTTON—Futures easier.

CHICAGO WHEAT—Irregular.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Irregular.

Total Sales, New York Stock Exchange.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 7

Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange today totaled 1,600,000 shares. Bond sales amounted to $5,348,000.

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Close
Allied Mills	43¾
Armour & Co., Ill., A	3
Elec Bond & Share	57¼
Standard of Indiana	32½
William Wrigley Jr.	78
Studebaker Mil Order	23

CHICAGO STOCKS

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
Art Metal	7¾
Bendix	22⅝
Borg Warner	28¼
Butler Bros	5¾
Central Pub Service A	18½
Cont'l Chicago Corp	9
Cord Motors	9¼
Cities Service	13⅜
Electric Household	26¾
Grigsby Grunow	6
Majestic Household Util	5⅞
National Standard	31
Novlitt Spark	44⅜
Pines Winterfront	19
Swift & Co	30¼
Swift Intl	37⅞
Unit Corp	12
Zenith Radio	4⅜
United Gas	10⅝

SUPPLEMENTAL NEW YORK STOCK LIST

(From Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co.)

	Close
Abitibi	12
American Metals	20⅜
Armour & Co., Del pfd	27½
Armour & Co., Ill pfd	27¼
Atlantic Gulf	34⅛
Bendix	22⅜
Chesapeake Corp	46½
Cluett-Peabody	31¼
Columbia Graphaphone	14⅞
C M & St Paul	7
C M & St Paul pfd	11⅜
Continental Baking	25
Eaton Axle	19⅝
Elec Storage Battery	64⅞
Endicott-Johnson	38¼
Gardiner Motors	1⅞
General Railway Signal	78½
Gillette	30
Gulf States Steel	29½
Inland Steel	67
Inspiration Copper	10
Jewel Tea	52⅜
Kelsey Hayes Wheel	25¾
K C Southern	43
Lehigh Valley R R	54⅞
Lehn & Fink	32½
Loew's Inc	59
New Haven	69½
Ohio Oil	14¼
Peoples Gas	241
rPoducts & Refining	4½
Republic Iron & Steel	22
Savage A	18¼
Seaboard Air Line	¾
Simms Pete	8¾
Southern R R	53
Stone & Web	47⅜
St. Louis Southwestern	30
United Cigars	5⅝
United Drug	72¼
U S Pipe & Foundry	33¼
U S Power & Light	30
Virginia Carolina Chem	23¼
Ward Baking A	23
Ward Baking B	6¼
Westinghouse Air Brake	34⅞
White Motors	22½
Wilson & Co	3
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	76

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.

(From S. L. Shostak.)

LINCOLN, Neb., March 7

Eggs, fresh	17c
Hens, heavy	17c
Hens, light	15c
Hens, Leghorns	13c
Springs, Leghorn	10c
Stags	14c
Roosters, old	9c
Ducks	15c
Geese	12c
Turkeys, No. 1	25c
Capons, 8 lbs. and up	24c
Pigeons, doz.	60c

Utilities Lead In Saturday Advance

Automobile and Amusement Shares Are In Good Demand.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 7

The bulls took possession of the week-end market. Scattered selling of the utility stocks and industrials in the first period represented little more than the cleaning up of the leftovers from Friday's bear raid and after these were out of the way the favorites had a clear road upward.

As in all the former sessions of the week, the utilities led the advance today, but good participation was also accorded the automobile and amusement stocks as well as the popular specialties. Buying of the motor stocks was stimulated by the good reports coming out of the automobile manufacturing centers, Chrysler once again making a play for leadership with a rise of nearly 2 points. General Motors moved up more than a point, but Auburn was quiet.

Consolidated Gas, United Corporation and other leading utilities recovered practically all of the ground lost in yesterday's closing break, steel stocks responded with higher prices to the announcement of a 10 per cent increase in steel mills operations at Youngstown. Radio-Keith and Columbia Graphophone featured the low-priced amusement stocks, while Warner recovered more than a point of yesterday's losses. Rail, copper and oil stocks were quiet and steady.

United States Steel's final spurt to 146¾, up 2 points for the day, emphasized the better feeling in stock market circles.

United Corporation, leading the activity of the popular utilities, closed about 2 points higher, at 29. Consolidated Gas was up 2 points at 102. American Waterworks made a net gain of 2 points at 73. Electric Power & Light closed nearly 3 points higher, at 57⅝. North American closed at 86, up ½, and Public Service of New Jersey at 89, up 2½.

International Tel. & Tel. made a strong finish and closed nearly 3 points higher, at 36½. Atchison led the final spurt of the rails and closed 5¾ points higher, at 196. New York Central was up 2 points at 119. Radio-Keith closed at 22, up 1⅞. Radio up 1⅜ at 44⅜; Anaconda up 1 at 40½; Montgomery Ward 1¼ at 25⅜; Loews up 1½ at 59; Standard Oil of New Jersey up ⅝ at 46⅞.

Stocks were irregular at the opening today, with narrow price swings in the favorites. U. S. Steel dropped off fractionally to 145¾. American Smelting was down ½ at 51½; Westinghouse down ⅝ at 94¼; Auburn Auto down ¾ at 180¾.

Allied Chemical advanced more than a point to 156⅛. American Can was up 1-9 at 180⅝; J. I. Case up ⅝ at 109¼; International Tel. and Tel up ⅛ at 23⅜. Radio Keith moved up ⅝ to 21.

A block of 15,000 shares of Warner Brothers sold at 12⅜, down ⅛. Radio was down ⅛ at 22¾; Gold Dust up ¾ at 37¾; Johns Manville down a point at 67; Montgomery Ward down ⅛ at 24; Sears Roebuck up 1½ at 56½; United Aircraft up ¼ at 33¾.

Utilities were fairly steady, with American & Foreign Power up ½ at 43½; Columbia Gas up ⅜ at 41⅝; Consolidated Gas down ⅝ at 99⅝; National Power & Light unchanged at 40¼; Standard Gas unchanged at 62; United Gas Improvement up ⅛ at 33½.

New York Central sold off ⅛ at 116⅛; Chesapeake & Ohio was up ⅛ at 42¼; Southern Pacific up ½ at 104.

Auburn Auto dropped 6½ points to 175 in the first period.

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 7

The curb market firmed up moderately in a quiet week-end session today with heavy short covering in the utilities and specialty leaders resulted in sympathetic improvement in other sections of the list.

Eastern States Power B led the utility group up the line with a gain of 2⅜ points to 23½. Other outstanding performers were Electric Bond & Share, up 1 at 56⅝; American & Foreign Power warrants, up 1½ at 27½; and American Light & Traction, up 1 at 53.

Cities Service rallied feebly after dipping toa new low on the movement at 17⅞, recovering to 18⅜ for a fractional gain.

Oils were irregular. Firmnmess was displayed by Vacuum, which gained 1⅝ points at 60⅝; and Gulf, which was up ¾ at 64¾. Continued selling in Standard of Indiana, and Humble, forced these issues to new lows for the year, the former at 32⅛, and the latter off 1⅜ at 57⅛.

New York Cotton.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 7

COTTON—A sharp break in the Liverpool market where prices were 11 to 13 English points lower than due caused active selling in the New York cotton market early today, but some very substantial trade buying developed and prices, while 11 to 14 points lower than the previous close, failed to show a full response to the decline abroad.

Liverpool was said to have been influenced by an unfavorable view of the Indian duty on goods, and the bad sentiment is exactionary owing to the recent evidence that farmers are not planning to cut their acreage as much as had been hoped for.

The demand for textiles has improved materially, however, and mills which had not made large purchases of cotton are being forced into the market to provide raw materials to take care of the larger sales of goods.

At the start of the final hour, May sold at 11.10, off 11; July, 11.34, off 10; October, 11.62, off 11; and December 11.82, off 11.

New York Metals.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 7

COPPPER—Sales of copper on domestic and foreign account remain small. The price was unchanged with domestic copper at 10½c a pound delivered to the end of June, and electrolytic for foreign shipment at 10.80c a pound c. i. f. Hamburg, Havre and London.

ZINC—Buying was small with the price at 4.05 cents a pound East St. Louis.

LEAD—Buying was moderate with the price unchanged at 4.60c a pound New York and 4.35c a pound St. Louis.

TIN—Was quiet today with spot tin quoted at $27.00 and futures from $27.10 to $28.75.

New York Money.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 7

CALL MONEY—Was held over at 2 per cent today and 2½ per cent on the curb.

TIME MONEY—Was unchanged with 60 days quoted at 1¾ to 2 per cent, 90 days at 2 to 2¼ per cent, 120 days at 2¼ per cent, 150 days at 2¼ per cent, and 180 days at 2¼ to 2¾ per cent.

COMMERCIAL PAPER—Was unchanged with prime names at 2½ to 2¾ per cent.

BANKERS ACCEPTANCE—Asking rates were quiet and unchanged with 30 to 90 days at 1½ per cent, 120 days at 1⅝ per cent, and 150 and 180 days at 1¾ per cent.

Weekly Sales, New York Stock Exchange.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 7

Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended today totaled 17,400,000 shares. Bond sales amounted to $58,972,000.

Weekly Sales, New York Curb Exchange.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 7

Sales of stock on the New York Curb Exchange during the week ended today totaled 3,513,600 shares. Bond sales amounted to $18,898,000.

New York Liberty Bonds Open.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 7

Opening prices for government bonds today were: Liberty 3½s 101.24, first 4¼s 102.28, fourth 4¼s 103.22 and Treasury 4s 107.21.

New York Liberty Bonds Close.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 7

Closing price quotations for government bonds today were: Liberty 3½s 101.26, first 4¼s ,102.28, fourth 4¼s 103.21; Treasury 4¼s 111.21, 4s 107.20 and 3⅜s of '47 101.5.

New York Foreign Exchanges.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 7

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.85 19-32; cables 4.85⅝, 60-day bills 4.83 1-16; France demand, 3.91½, cables 3.91 19-32, Italy demand 5.23⅜, cables 5.23⅞. Demands: Belgium 13.93½, Germany 23.77, Holland 40.07½, Norway 26.73½, Sweden 26.76½, Denmark 26.73, Switzerland 19.24¼, Spain 10.89, Greece 1.29¼, Poland 11.25, Portugal 4.50, Czechoslovakia 2.96, Jugoslavia demand, 1.75⅝, Austria 14.04, Rumania 0.59½, Argentine 33.32¼, Brazil 8.35, Tokyo 49.35, Shanghai 30.25, Montreal 100.00, Mexico City, (gold peso) 47.45.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Allegheny	10¾
Ajax Rubber	3⅞
Allis Chalmers	16¼
Allied Chemical & Dye	62¾
A. M. Byers	18
American Can	123⅜
Addressograph	23
American Rolling Mills	29
American & Foreign Power	45⅝
American International	23
American Locomotive	27¾
American Power & Light	57⅜
American Radiator	19½
American Republics	10¾
American Safety Razor	62
American Smelting Ref	58⅛
American Steel Foundry	27⅛
American Sugar Ref	52⅝
American Tel & Tel	197⅝
American Tobacco	115
American Water Works	33¼
Auburn Auto	152
Anaconda Copper	40½
Armour A	10⅝
Arch Daniels	27
Assd Dry Goods	136
Atch Top & St F R R	20
Atlantic Refining	5½
Aviation Corporation	13¾
Baldwin Loco	77
Balt & Ohio R R	12⅛
Barnsdal Corp A	73¾
Beatrice Creamery	64½
Bethlehem Steel	118½
Brooklyn Un	135⅜
Brunswicke-Balke Col	209⅜
Briggs Mfg Co	73¼
Bordens	28⅛
Borg Warner	28¾
Burroughs Add	71¾
Brunswick Terminal	10½
Calumet & Hecla	36
Canada Dry	43⅝
Canadian Pac R R	110⅜
Case Threshing	111¾
Commonwealth Southern	38¼
Chicago North Western R R	46¼
Caterpillar Tractor	24½
Chrysler Motors	18⅝
Coca Cola	97⅜
Cons Shares	42⅝
Columbia Gas	18⅝
Commonwealth Solvents	10¼
Congoleum	29⅜
Congress Cigar	101⅜
Consolidated Gas	57¼
Cont Can	49¼
Cont Insurance	4⅛
Cont Motors	9½
Cont Oil	23¼
Corn Products	82¾
Curtiss Wright	5⅛
Davison Chem Co	20
Drug Inc	72
Du Pont de Nemours	99½
Eastman Kodak	169¾
Elec Auto Lite	67⅝
Electric Power & Light	57⅜
Fisk Rubber	4¾
Fairbanks Morse	28½
Fox Film A	34
Freeport Texas	38
Gen Amer Tank Car	69⅜
Gen Asphalt	37
General Cigar	44½
Granite City Steel	28
General Electric	51¼
General Foods	53
General Motors	44⅜
Gillette	30
Glidden	13
Gold Dust	38
Goodrich Rubber	47¾
Goodyear Tire	43⅜
Graham-Paige	4⅜
Granby Copper	20⅝
Grant Dept	34½
Grigsby Grun	5⅝
Great Northern Ore	21
Great Western Sugar	9½
Hahn Dept	7½
Hartman B	5⅜
Houston Oil	55½
Hudson Motors	23¼
Hupp Motors	12⅛
Ill Central R R	77¾
Industrial Rayon	71½
Int Comb Engine	2⅝
Int Harvester	56⅜
Int Match pfd	67
Int Nickel	18½
Int Tel & Tel	36⅛
Johns-Manville	70
Kelvinator	13⅜
Kennecott Copper	29⅝
Kolster Radio	13¼
Kresge S S	27
Kroger Stores	30¼
Krueger Toll	25⅝
Loews	59
Lambert Company	83¾
Louisville Gas	33½
Loose Wiles	51
Lorillard	16½
Liquid Carbonic	50½
Marmon Motors	8⅛
Magma Copper	23
McKeesport	83
Mexican Seaboard Oil	17⅛
Mid-Cont. Pete	13½
Math Alkali	26⅞
Mo Kan & Tex	22⅛
Montgomery Ward	25¼
Motor Wheel	17
Murray Corp	16⅝
Nash Motors	36¾
National Biscuit	80¼
Nat Cash Register	36
Nail Dairy Prod	46½
Natl Power & Light	42
N A Aviation	8⅝
N Y Cent R R	116½
N Y N H & Hart R R	89½
Norfolk & Western	205½
North American Co	85⅝
Northern Pacific R R	54⅜
Otis Steel	14½
Packard	10⅞
Pacific Gas	51⅝
Poor Co	10
Paramount	44¾
Parmelee Transf	4
Patino	2
J C Penney	37
Penn R R	60½
Phillips Petr	11⅝
Pete Corp	9
Proctor Gamble	66
Public Service of N J	89⅛
Pullman	54
Pure Oil	9⅛
Republic Steel	22⅜
Radio	24⅜
Radio K O	22
Real Silk	23¾
Remington Rand	14⅞
Reo Motors	8⅛
Reynolds Metals	19¾
Richfield Oil	4⅜
Rio Grande Oil	7⅝
R J Reynolds	49¼
Rock Island	38⅝
Royal Dutch	38⅝
Skaggs Safeway	57
Saint Paul	7
Saint Paul pfd	11⅜
Schulte Stores	5½
Sears-Roebuck	58
Stand Brands	19
Shell Union Oil	8¼
Shubert Theater	8¾
Simmons Bed	19½
Sinclair	13⅛
Skelly Oil	9
Southern Pacific	103½
Standard Oil Kansas	15¾
Standard Oil Nebraska	61
Sparks-Withington	11½
S O California	46
S O New Jersey	46¾
S O New York	24¼
Stewart Warner	19¾
Studebaker	23
Superior Oil	1⅜
Tenn C C	8¾
Texas Co	22¾
Texas Gulf	51½
Trans-America	15
Texas Pac Land	13½
Tidewater Oil	17⅝
Timken Roller	54⅞
Union Carbide	67
United Air	34½
United Gas & Imp	33¾
U S Foundries	32¼
U S Alcohol	10
U S Rubber	15⅝
U S Smelting	24¾
U S Steel	146¾
United Corp	29
Vanadium	68¾
Wabash R R	17⅛
Waldorf System	15½
Warner Bros Pictures	13⅜
Western Maryland	16
Western Union	135¼
Westinghouse Electric	75
Worthington Pump	90¼
Wilys-Overland	6
Wilson pfd	44
Woolworth	60⅜
Yelow Truck	13½

New York Curb Stocks

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Close
American Cyanamid B	10¾
Arkansas Natural Gas A	5⅞
Canadian Marconi	3¾
Cities Service	18⅝
DeForrest Radio	6⅝
Durant Motors	7¾
Elec Bond & Share	57¼
Ford of England	17⅝
General Baking	97
Goldman Sacks	8⅞
Gulf Oil	65¾
Humble Oil	57⅞
International Utilities B	9⅝
Missouri, Kansas Pipe	9⅜
Niagara Hudson Power	14¼
Noranda	17⅝
Penroad	7¼
Stand Oil of Indiana	32½
Stand Oil of Kentucky	22
Stutz Motors	26⅝
Tech Used Gold	11¼
United Power & Light	33
United Verde	12⅞
Vacuum Oil	60½

New York Cotton Futures Close.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 7

COTTON FUTURES—Were barely steady at the close today with March at $10.93, off 4; May at $11.15, off 6; July at $11.38, off 6; October at 11.66, off 7; December at $11.85, off 5; and January at $11.95, off 6.

Hog Prices Are Steady, Higher

Omaha Market is Fairly Active to 10 Cents Advanced.

By the United Press.

OMAHA, March 7

(By U. S. Bureau of Markets.)

HOGS—Receipts 5,000 head; including 200 direct; fully active steady to 10c higher; top $7.30 on 200@210 pound butchers; bulk 170@230 pound weights $7.15@7.25; 230@300 pound butchers $7@7.15; 300@350 pound averages $6.90@7; packing sows $6.10@6.25; smooth light sows up to $6.35; average cost Friday $6.95, weight 259 lbs.

CATTLE—Receipts 100 head; compared with a week ago; steers and she stock 25@50c higher; cutter grades and bulls strong; vealers $1 lower; stockers and feeders 25@50c higher; bulk for the week: Fed steers and yearlings $7@9; several loads all weights $9.25@10; weighty steers 1405 pounds $10.25; 1310 pound weights $10.50; heifers $8@7.50; beef cows $4@5.25; choice lots $5.50@6.50; cutter grades $3@3.75; medium bulls $3.50@4; practical top vealers $7; stocker and feeder steers $6.75@7.50; few loads $7.75@8.35.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
73	349	...	$6.95	87	313	...	$7.00
87	256	...	7.05	75	216	...	7.10
69	253	...	7.15	44	206	...	7.20
88	231	...	7.25	91	221	...	7.30

SHEEP—Receipts 50 head; compared with a week ago: Fed wooled lambs 10@15c higher; sheep 25c lower; feeders weak; closing bulks follow: Fed wooled lambs 50@107 pounds $7.75@8.25; top $8.40; good and choice slaughter ewes $4@4.50; good and choice feeding lambs $7.35@7.75.

Kansas City Livestock.

International News Service.

KANSAS CITY, March 7

CATTLE—Receipts 350 head; market steady; steers $5.75@11; cows and heifers $2.75@9; stockers and feedrs $5@8.75; calves $5.50@10.

HOGS — Receipts 800 head; market strong to 10c higher; bulk $7@7.25; top $7.35; heavies $6.75@7.10; lights $6.85@7.35; mediums $7@7.35.

SHEEP—Receipts none. Market nominally steady; lambs $7.80@8.20; wethers $4.50@5.50; ewes $3.50@4.75.

St. Joseph Livestock.

International News Service.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 7

HOGS—Receipts 600 head; 15c higher; top $7.25; sows $6@6.25.

CATTLE—Receipts 50 head; for week 50@75c higher; steers and yearlings $6.75@8.60; heifers $6.85@7.35; top vealers $8; stockers and feeders $6.75@7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts 4,800 head; strong; for week very erratic but little change; lambs $8.25; feeders $7.50@7.75; mixed fat and feeders $7.90.

Savannah Turpentine.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 7

TURPENTINE—Savannah, 45.

ROSIN—Savannah, $3.00.

Sioux City Livestock.

International News Service.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 7

HOGS—Receipts 2,500 head; 10@15c higher; range $6@7.25; bulk $6.85@7; light to medium $6.85@7.25; strong weight and heavy $6.75@7.10; thin underweight 6.25@6.85; sows $6@6.35.

CATTLE—Receipts 200 head; steady; for week 50@75c higher.

SHEEP—Receipts 500 head; steady; for week steady; lambs $8.50; ewes $4.75; feeding lambs $7.75.

Chicago Livestock.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, March 7

HOGS—Receipts 9,000 head; market steady. Top $7.65; bulk $6.15@7.60; heavy weight $6.80@7.35; medium weight $7.25@7.65; light light $7.25@7.50; packing sows $6@6.50; pigs $6.40@7.35. Holdovers 2,000.

CATTLE—Receipts 100 head; market steady. Calves receipts 100 head; market steady. Beef steers: Good and choice $9@11.25; common and medium $6@8.50; yearlings $8@11; other cattle: Heifers, $5@9; cows $4@6.50; bulls $4@6; calves, $5@8; stocker cows and heifers $4@6.50, $6@8; feedr steers $6@8.25; stocker steers

SHEEP—Receipts 4,000 head; market steady. Medium and choice lambs $8@9; cull and common $5.50@7; yearlings 6.50@8.00; common and choice ewes $2@5; feeder lambs $7@8.25.

Denver Livestock.

International News Service.

DENVER, March 7

CATTLE—Receipts 100 head; market steady. Beef steers $6@7.50; cows and heifers $3@6.75; calves $5@10; bulls $3@4; feeders and stockers $3@7.

HOGS — Receipts 300 head; market steady. Top $7.25; bulk of sales $7@7.20; packing sows, $5@5.50; pigs $6@6.50.

SHEEP—Receipts 1,000 head; market steady. Fat lambs $7@8.25; feeder lambs $7@7.50; fat ewes $3@4.50.

New Orleans Cotton Range.

International News Service.

NEW ORLEANS, March 7

The opening and closing prices of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange today were:

	Open	Close
March	$10.91	$10.94
May	11.12	11.15
July	11.35	11.38
October	11.63	11.66
December	11.81	11.86

New York Cotton Range.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 7

The range of prices of the New York Cotton Exchange today was:

	Open	High	Low	Last
March	$10.85	$10.93	$10.85	$10.93
May	11.10	11.16	11.05	11.15
July	11.32	11.40	11.30	11.38
October	11.60	11.66	11.57	11.66
December	11.80	11.88	11.79	11.86
January	11.91	11.95	11.89	11.95

New York Sugar.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 7.

RAW SUGAR—(Centrifugal last sales)—Market easy. Cuban, 3.23c; Porto Ricos, 3.25c.

REFINED SUGAR—Market quiet; fine granulated, 4.40c.

New York Beans.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 7.

BEANS—Market weak. Marrow choice, 5.25@6.25c; pea choice, 5.25c; red kidney, choice, 9.50@9.75c.

New York Dried Fruits.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 7.

DRIED FRUITS—Market firm. Apricots choice to

USE STAR WANT ADS FOR BARGAINS AND OPPORTUNITIES

For Sale Houses 71
For Sale Real Estate 72
Funeral Directors 2
Furnaces—Sheet Metal 25
Garages A13
Good Things to Eat 49
Help—Male and Female A31
Help Wanted Female 30
Help Wanted Male 31
Household Goods 50
Instruction 8
Insurance 37
Investments—Bonds 39
Laundries 24
Legals 75
Livestock 44
Livestock Wanted 45
Lodge Notices 5
Lost—Found 7
Mattress Repairing 51
Money to Loan 40
Mortgages 41
Monuments 4
Moving—Trucking 17
Musical Merchandise 53
Optometrists 27
Painting—Decorating 19
Personals 6
Photographers 16
Physicians 28
Poultry Supplies 46
Plumbing—Heating 20
Radio Sets, Etc. 54
Real Estate Wanted 69
Realtors 73
Repair—Refinishing 18
Roofing 22
Rooms With Board 58
Rooms Wanted 61
Rooms Without Board 59
Rooms Housekeeping 60
Salesmen—Agents 32
Seeds—Plants, Etc. 55
Situation Female 34
Situation Male 33
Situation—Male and Female .. A34
Veterinarians 42
Wanted to Buy 57
Wanted to Borrow A40
Wanted to Rent A66
Wearing Apparel 56

Deaths

ASHLOCK, ALTINA—Funeral services for Mrs. Ashlock will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Splain and Schnell's chapel with Rev. G. T. Savery officiating. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Park cemetery.

BEACH, ALFRED B.—Funeral services for Mr. Beach will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel with Rev. J. W. Hilton officiating. The Knights of Pythias will be in charge of the services at the grave in Wyuka.

DEAN, ROBERT L.—Funeral services for Mr. Dean will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Chain and Wood mortuary at Seward. Rev. Ervine Inglis of Lincoln will officiate. Interment in Seward cemetery.

GILES, CHARLOTTE—Died at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Morris, 2301 South Thirty-third street. She was 56 years of age. Besides Mrs. Morris she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Ralph Ogle of Lincoln; two sons, Dean H. of San Leandro, Cal., and James W. of Lincoln; one sister, Mrs. Alice Frishette of Lincoln and one brother, M. L. Rawlings of Lincoln. The body is at Hodgman's pending funeral arrangements.

HERSTEIN, Henry—Funeral services for Mr. Herstein will be held at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home, 712 Charleston street, with further services at 2 o'clock at St. John's Evangelical church with Rev. A. Fuenning and Rev. A. Suffa officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The body is at the home in charge of Splain and Schnell's.

LOWREY, ELLA CONDELL—Funeral services for Mrs. Lowrey will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home, 1826 D street, with Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The body is at Castle, Roper and Matthews'.

RAUCH, MRS. GEORGE W.—Died Saturday at the home of her son, R. R. Rauch at Casper, Wyo. The body will arrive in Lincoln at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon and will be taken to Troyer's pending funeral arrangements. Her son is her only survivor.

Mrs. Troyer, Ladies' Embalmer. Ad

Values
Ford

This week's new car Salon has brought in many good used cars. Priced to sell.

NEARLY NEW PHAETON AT GOOD DISCOUNT

1930 A Tudors, choice of three.
1930 A Coupes, choice of four.
1929 A Tudors, choice of two.
1929 A Roadsters, choice of two.
1928 A Sport Roadster.
1928 A Standard Roadster.
1929 Chevrolet Fordor, very late, low mileage.
1928 Chevrolet Coach, very clean.
1926 Dodge Coupe.
1927 Model T Tudor, has had very little use.
1926 Model T Coupes, choice of three.

SEVERAL OTHERS FROM $15.00 UP

1930 Model AA Truck — Less than 6,000 miles. Combination stock rack and grain body.
1930 Model AA Truck — Cab and chassis.

O'SHEA Motor Co.
14th & M Sts.
B6854.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

BROWN, ALBA, B-2930—

CASTLE, ROPER & MATTHEWS—MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE.
1319 N ST PHONE B-6501

HELMSDOERFER—RESIDENTIAL FUNERAL HOME.
COR. 27TH & Q. PHONE B-4028

HODGMAN MORTUARY—1233 K STREET. PHONE B-6959.

ROBERTS 1112 P STREET. WALTON G. MORTUARY PHONE B-3353

SPLAIN & SCHNELL, MORTUARY MORTICIANS, AMBULANCE
244-48 No 11th St. Phone B6507

UMBERGER'S 1110 Q ST. MORTICIANS AMBULANCE PHONE B-2424

WADLOW'S "We Render Thoughtful Service." 1225 L ST. MORTUARY AMBULANCE PHONE B-6535

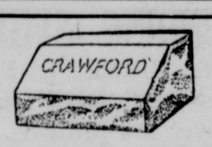
DEATHS. 1

FOR SALE—One Smith Premier Typewriter $10.00. One Elliott Addressing machine, $25.00. 2009 So. 24th St.

FLORISTS. 3

FRED IVERSON FLOWER SHOP—"Flowers for Every Occasion." 228 SO. 12TH. PHONE B-1310

GRISWOLD, ROBT. S.—"Flowers That Please." 110 NO. 10TH. PHONE B-1740



THE ERECTING OF MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS TO THE MEMORY OF THE DEAD IS A BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM THAT WILL EXIST AS LONG AS THE EARTH IS INHABITED BY AN APPRECIATIVE AND LOVING PEOPLE.

BARWICK, LEONARD H.—2217 O St. PHONE L6688

KIMBALL BROS.—1701 P STREET. PHONE B-4725

SPEIDELL & SON, C. E.—ORIGINAL DESIGNS SUBMITTED. 326 NO. 10TH ST. PHONE B-6263

TRUMP 2132 O ST. CONCRETE BURIAL VAULTS $60 DELIVERED PHONE B-1501

PERSONALS. 6

A PRIVATE HOME—For invalids and elderly people; best of care; nurse in charge. 1519 U. L4423.

CARRELL'S FOR BARGAINS IN ALL LEATHER SHOES $1 UP 1034 O ST. UPSTAIRS

EPILEPSY—Curable? Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. F-14, 6900 LaFayette Blvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

HOME—For elderly ladies, pleasant, comfortable rooms, good meals; nurse in charge. Prices reasonable. B4104.

HEMSTITCHING—Special prices, delivered to 536 No. 24th, between S and T. Stitch while you wait. Mrs. Flodeen. B6232.

WE WISH—To thank the many friends for there kindness shown during the sickness and death of our dear sister and cousin, also for those who sent flowers and cards. John Shields, Mrs. Eddy, Kate Sullivan, Mary Schurcuke, Patrick Sullivan.

LOST—FOUND. 7

FOUND—Auto robe at Coliseum. Call J. F. Garvey. Identify and pay for ad.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT—Are always advertised in The Lincoln Star. Mrs. Harry Smith, 2919 Randolph, gets two free tickets to the Lincoln theater, now showing "Reaching for the Moon," featuring Douglas Fairbanks, by calling at The Lincoln Star Classified Department.

IVERS-JOHNSON—Bicycle stolen from Y. M. C. A. Saturday morning. Light green double bar. Almost new. F2297. Reward.

LOST—A child's green purse, on 11th & O, or on the Agricultural College Bus. Phone M3640.

LOST—Airdale dog, male, leather collar with brass padlock and Lincoln license tags. Reward. Phone L9676 or B1894.

LOST—Metal tool box from running board of auto, containing tire chains and tools. Reward. Phone B1676.

MALE POLICE DOG—Eleven months old. Reward. F6737.

INSTRUCTION. 8

A B C SHORTHAND—In 30 days; individual instruction; terms. Dickinson Secretarial School, 203 Richards Block. B2161.

LEARN BARBER TRADE. Can't be beat, not hard learned. You'll be surprised. Call or write, latest information, 1020 P. Latest equipment, at our new location. TRI-CITY COLLEGE, LINCOLN.

MAKE COMMERCIAL ART—Your vocation. Henry Arthur Sanderson, School of Commercial Art, 1503 O St. B3626.

MEN—Women, 18 up. $105.00-$250.00 month. Government jobs, steady work. We coach you for Lincoln examinations. Full particulars and list positions, free. Apply immediately, today sure. Box 1102 G, Lincoln Star.

THIRZA GWEN FAY—Dancing and Dramatic Studio. Tap, ball room and interpretive dancing. 212 Liberty. B4979.

U. S. GOVERNMENT—Jobs, $105-$250 month. Men, women, 18 to 50. Steady work. Vacation. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars with sample coaching, free. Write immediately Franklin Institute, Dept. 164 G, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men-Women, 18-50, qualify for steady government jobs; $105-$250 month; government experience unnecessary; vacations with pay; common education usually sufficient; thousands appointed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 541, St. Louis, Mo. quickly.

BARGAINS IN RECONDITIONED TRANSPORTATION

1924 Ford Model T Sedan..... $ 60
1926 Ford Model T Roadster.. $ 65
1923 Ford Model T Coupe ...$27.50
1929 Essex Challenger Coach.. $395
1926 Jewett oach $140
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan $185
1927 Chevrolet Coupe $165
1928 Chevrolet Coupe $265
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan $525
1930 Ford Sedan $450
1929 Pontiac Sedan $495
1930 Pontiac DeLuxe Roadster Brand New $695
1926 Nash Sedan $210
1927 Chevrolet Coach $160
1929 Studebaker Pres. 8 Cyl. Sedan $895
1928 Graham-Paige 610 Sedan. $335
1929 Graham-Paige 612 Sedan $575
1928 Graham-Paige 614 Sedan $525
1930 Graham Town Sedan ... $750
1929 Graham-Paige 619 Sedan $675

E-Z TERMS.

LORD AUTO COMPANY
B-4359 Open Evenings

CHEVROLET—1929, one and one-half ton Truck. Complete with cab, combination grain and stock rack, only $395. King Motors, Inc. 1608 O St. B6664.

AUTHORIZED DURANT AND REO SALES & SERVICE. MOTOR OUT CO. 1120 P St. PHONE B-6819

A FEW OF OUR GUARANTEED BARGAINS—Trade with us—on easy terms. 1929 Ford Tudor (like new); 1929 De Soto coupe very good); 1929 Studebaker Erskine coach (like new); real good 1926 Ford coupes, sedans, rdstrs, $35 to $90. Your choice of 6 1927-1928 Chev. coupes and coaches. 1928 Ford coupe, $225, and others. Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1620 O St.

BUICKS

1929 Stand 6 Buick, 5 Pass., 4 door.
1928 Stand. Buick, 4 door.
1930 5 pass. Buick Coach.
1930 2 pass. Buick Coupe
1928 5 pass. Std Buick Coach
63—7 Pass Cad. very clean.
5 Pass Cad, like new.
1926 Chrysler Coach.
1930 5 pass. Marquette Sedan
1930 2 pass. Dodge Coupe.
1925 Stude 5 Pass. 4 Door.
1928 Essex Coach.
1929 Ford 1½ Ton Truck, with dual transmission.
A-1 Shape combination grain and stock body.

ALL GUARANTEED.

Many cheaper ones of all kinds. Open nights until 9:00.

LINCOLN BUICK
Tel B7027 13th and Q St.

Bargain Spot of the City

75 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

1930 Chrysler 70 DeLuxe Sedan, 6 ply tires, dual high transmission $995
1930 Ford Coach, very good, General tires $425
1929 Studebaker Dictator 6 DeLuxe Sedan $595
1930 Ford Sport Roadster..... $395
1930 Ford DeLuxe Coupe, exceptionally nice $495
1929 Ford Standard Coupe $285
1928 Chevrolet Coach $265
1929 Chevrolet Coach, real late $310
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, wire wheels $325
1929 Oldsmobile Sport Roadster 6 demountable natural wood wheels, Double Eagle tires $595
1929 Plymouth Coupe, real nice $365
1929 Plymouth Sedan $395
1927 Finer 70 Chrysler Sport Coupe, special paint job.. $410
1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe, nicest one in the city $275
1931 Plymouth Sedan. Can't be told from a new car, 2,500 miles.

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE
Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers
Open Evenings
1724 O Street B4708

HUPMOBILE—Eight Sedan, 1929 Model, 5 wire wheels, new tires, priced low at $875. DeBrown Auto Sales Co., 1717 O St.

LOWEST PRICES

IN THE CITY AND THE

EASIEST TERMS

1929 Olds Coach, all new heavy duty tires $475
1931 Plymouth Coach, 6 ply tires $600
1930 Ford Coach, 8,000 miles, heavy duty tires, fender wells, trunk, hot water heater, many other extras, cost new, $700, for $450
1929 Ford Fordor Sedan, new tires $300
1930 Olds Coach Demonstrator $750
1929 Viking Sedan, perfect, with new 6 ply tires $950
1930 Willys 6 Sedan. Very clean $550
1929 Durant 6 Sedan, very clean $400
1927 Essex 4-Door Sedan $150
1926 Chrysler "60" Sedan. Real good $250
1928 Olds Coupe, real nice shape $300
1928 Chrysler 52 Coach, new tires, motor completely overhauled with new pistons, etc. $250
1929 Pontiac Coach. Real good. $450
1928 Dodge 4-Door Sedan, new tires $350
1929 Olds Fordor Sedan, very good $500
1924 Buick Master 7 passenger Sedan, all new tires, fine motor $175
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, 6 new tires, perfect motor..... $250

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY
Oldsmobile
1820 O St. Open Evenings.

NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS—Branu new 6-12 and 6-10 Durant 6 cyl. and 4 cyl. sedans with Pullman seats; Durant Rugby ton and a half truck, brand new; 1929 Ford coupe; 1929 Ford coach; 1929 Reo Flying Cloud Mate coupe; 1928 Ford coupe, newly painted; 1928 Marmon-68 special sedan; 1929 Nash special coach; 1928 Reo coupe; 1927 Pontiac 4-door sedan, 1927 Star-6 coupe; 1929 Chevrolet Imperial Landau; 1929 Chevrolet-6, one and a half ton truck; 1928 Ford "A" ton and a half truck; 1928 Reo 2-ton, long wheel base, stock rack; 1928 Reo 3-ton, motor rebuilt; 1926 Reo 4-cylinder ton and a quarter, very cheap, 1929 Ford ½ ton panel delivery. Motor Out Company, Durant and Reo Dealers, 1120 P street.

ONE 3-TON—And one 1½ ton Indiana truck for sale cheap. B5325. Payne Machine Co. 302 So. 9.

1925 CHEV. touring, good shape, $35; 1926 Ford rdstr truck., $30; 1925 Star coach, runs good, $35; 1927 Chev. sport coupe, $145; 1929 Ford sport coupe, completely overhauled, $295; 1929 Chev. coach $295 ; 1930 Ford coupe, $395; 1930 Ford tudor, $395; 1930 Ford tudor, nearly new, $445. 1930 Ford sport rdstr., $345 brand new Ford, good discount, Standard Auto Exchange, 1137 P.

USED CARS

1929 Dodge 6 Sedan $645
1930 De Soto 6 Sedan $650
1929 Studebaker 8 Sedan $575
1929 Chevrolet 6 Sedan $365
1928 Pontiac 6 Coupe $295
1928 Whippet 4 Sedan $210
1924 Ford Coupe ..... $ 40
1925 Ford Fordor Sedan ..... $ 45
1926 Dodge 4 Coupe $136
1928 Dodge 6 Truck 1½ Ton... $525
1928 Dodge 6 Truck, 2 Ton $675
1928 Chevrolet 4 Truck, 1 Ton $185
1929 Ford 1½ Ton Truck..... $285

DODGE USED CAR DEPT.
1546 O St. B2921

WILL PAY—$40 cash for Model T Ford, F1735.

1922 FORD COUPE—For sale, cheap, L9913.

1926 CADILLAC BROUGHAM—Runs like a new car, $450. McGerr Motor Co., 1743 O.

1926 TON AND ONE-HALF—Dodge Truck, to sell or trade for sedan. L6649.

1929 OLDSMOBILE COUPE—1240 L St., Havelock.

1929 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN—Like new good tires; a well kept car. Wetherell Motors, 17th and P.

1929 MODEL A—Town Sedan, reconditioned and in A-1 shape. Rogers Motor Co., 18th and O. B6821.

1929 STUDEBAKER—Dictator Sedan, a very clean job, $525; 1928 Special Six Cabriolet, $475; Cleveland Victoria Coupe, $50. Roehl Nash, 1418 P St. B2445.

1930 STUDEBAKER—Two passenger coupe; Nash coach, $195; 1928 Hudson coupe, Markel, Mudson, Essex. 1732 O St.

AUTO—ACCES—TIRES. 10

CORNHUSKER TIRE CO.—Hood Tires Give Greater Mileage. 404 SO. 11TH ST. PHONE B-1544

CENTRAL TIRE & REPAIR CO.—U. S. Royal Cords. Exide Batteries. 12TH & L STS. PHONE B-6824

AUTO REPAIRING. 11

ARMATURE WINDING—Starter, generator, ignition work, batteries. Werner Electric Co., 330 So. 10th. B3915.

A BETTER—Valve Grind. Special Price: Chev., $3.35; Six, $4.75; Dodge 4, $3.75; Buick, $6.75. Pickering, 1719 N St.

AUTO UPHOLSTERING—Seat covers, line of mohairs, mats, rugs, decking. Standard Auto Top Co., 1825 O. L6781.

AUTO REPAIRING—Specializing on Hups. Call for estimates. I'll save you money. Johnson's Garage, 1524 N St. B4744.

AUTO REPAIRING—Specializing on Fords. Overhauling and general repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2119 O St. B4295.

AUTHORIZED—Stromberg Carburetor Sales and Service Station. Auto Electric Service Co., 1524 N St. B4744.

BATTERY—And Electrical Service. Reing Car Bat. $1. One day free rental. Pauley Bat. Shop, 220 No. 12th. B5012.

BOYS' GARAGE—Fender dents rolled out while you wait. No hammer marks. 1625 P St. B3801.

DUD'S MOTOR SHOP—J. C. Dudley, Prop. Expert Auto Repairing. Specializing on Buicks. 135 SO. 16TH. PHONE B-3133

HAVE YOUR CAR—Checked over for spring and summer driving. Expert mechanics. Bishop & Senn, 1023 Q. B3124

KILGORE'S GARAGE—General Repairing. Cylinder Reconditioning a specialty. 125 No. 23rd St. B3782.

KREUTZER'S GARAGE—Gen'l Repairing And Electrical Work, Oiling, Greasing. 22ND & Y STS. PHONE B-7950

MAC'S CADILLAC & LA SALLE SERVICE 15 Years on High Grade Motors. 120 NO. 16TH. PHONE B-1929

MIDWEST Battery & Electrical Ser.—Specializing in Generator and Starters. Macmyr Batteries. 131 S. 16th St. B4859.

RYMAN & TAYLOR—Expert radiator, fender and body repairing. 237 So. 11th St. Phone B3950.

ROY MILLER'S GARAGE—General Repairing, Greasing Battery Service. 2625 NO 48TH ST.

SEHNERT, FRED—Chrysler and Graham-Paige Service. Repairs On All Makes. 1816 P ST. PHONE B-2848

WE WILL—Put that car in condition for summer driving now at very reasonable prices. Jordan Garage. F6685.

WHITMORE'S Garage, Cyl. Reboring and Honing, Batteries Repaired and Service. Work Guar. 2118 So. 14th St. F4276.

AUTOS FOR HIRE. 13

NEW CARS FOR RENT—With or Without Driver.—Standard Rent-A-Car. 1137 P ST. PHONE B-1644

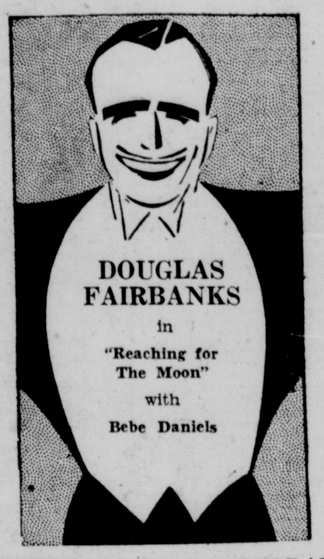
THEATRE TICKETS FREE

Ten free tickets given away each day to residents of Lincoln and vicinity.

FIND YOUR NAME IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS.

Tickets to the Lincoln Theatre

BEGINNING MONDAY



TICKETS NOT GOOD SATURDAYS

You are sure to see a good show at the LINCOLN

AUTOS FOR HIRE. 13

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 11th and Q. B6827.

GARAGES A13

FOR RENT—Brick garage, on paved alley, back of 1835 H St. Phone B3458.

COAL—WOOD. 14

KANSAS LUMP—$7.50; Kansas nut, $6.50; semi forkings, $5.00. Delivered. Scheidt Lumber & Coal Co. F2827. 510 Washington.

Omega Lump $10.50
Omega Mine Run..... 9.00
A bushel of ash per ton.
SANFORD CASH COAL CO.—B-1279.

15-INCH KINDLING WOOD—Will sell cheap. Call B3478. City Mission.

BUSINESS SERVICE. 15

A. F. BERGGREN—Pattern Maker. Patterns for models and inventions. Wood and Metal. 2208 Y St. L7122.

A GOOD TIME—To help unemployed; remodel that house now. 12 months to pay. McMeen Realty Co., B4505.

GRIPTITE LIQUID ROOFING—Guaranteed 10 years, makes old roofs new; 3 months to pay. Also complete line of paints. R. Cooper, 2505 W. B1173.

PLOWING—Grading and cellar digging. Call Rural 1703.

PLAIN OR FANCY—Dressmaking. Also remodeling and alterations. Mrs. Mead. L8653, 821 So. 13th.

PULLEYS—Belting, brass tubing, sheets, line shaft bearings, machinists' supplies. Ress Mach. Wks., 221-23 S. 9th. B3754.

WALLICK ELECTRICAL WKS.—Electric Motors, Bearings, Pulleys. Complete Stock Brushes for stand. makes. 321 S. 11. B4856

ELECTRICAL SERVICE A15

DRESBACK ELECTRIC CO.—Wiring and Repairing. 212 So. 9TH ST. PHONE B-4103

WALLICK ELECTRICAL WKS., 321 S. 11. Electric Motor Sales and Service. Light and Power Wiring. B-4856.

LET AN EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN Take Care of Your Wiring Troubles. Just Phone B-3077

PHOTOGRAPHERS. 16

ANDERSON'S STUDIO—"Quality Photos at Moderate Prices." 1034 O ST. PHONE L-8748

BUCKLIN, GEO. W.—"Photo Briefs of Handwriting." PHONE L-6319. RES. PHONE F-7156

BARNETT'S STUDIO—"Copies From Old Photographs." 1241 N ST. PHONE L-7547

DOLE STUDIO—A Portrait Today, A Treasure Tomorrow. 1125 O ST. PHONE B-1988

GRAY STUDIO, THE—"Photos That Live." 1214 O ST. PHONE B-1062

HAUCK STUDIO, THE—"Portraits Speak for Themselves." 1216 O ST. PHONE B-2991

MACDONALD—"Commercial Photographer." 218 NO. 11TH. PHONE B-4984

TOWNSEND'S STUDIO—"Preserve the Present for the Future." 226 SO. 11TH. PHONE B-1129

MOVING—TRUCKING. 17

BLUE LINE TRANSFER & STORAGE—IF YOU ARE GOING TO MOVE CALL B-2256.

FORD DELIVERY CO. — Lincoln's Best Movers. We give S. & H. green stamps. 223 So. 10th. Phone B3294.

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

PAINTING—DECORATING. 19

FALL WALL PAPER VALUES—Shop first at Rudge & Guenzel Co. Phone B3214 for sample books. A corps of competent paper hangers at your service, always. Rudge & Guenzel Co.

ALL KINDS—Of paper hanging and painting, samples shown at your home; estimates free. L6146.

ESTIMATES—Free patch plastering, cement and stucco, reasonable. All work guaranteed. B2649.

PAPERHANGING—Wanted, 15c per roll. L7505.

PAPER HANGING—15 cents per roll. Phone B4137.

PLASTER REPAIRING—Also brick and cement work. M3437.

WHITE WALL PAPER STORE—QUALITY WALL PAPER, VALSPAR PAINTS AND VARNISHES, 128 SO. 10 TH ST. B3155.

PLUMBING—HEATING. 20

AMERICAN PLUMBING & HEATING CO. FOR CERTIFIED PLUMBING. 623 N. 17TH ST. F2080.

APEX PLUMBING AND HEATING SERVICE. ONE-TRIP SERVICE. 414 SO. 11TH. PHONE B1684

CALL US—For an estimate on repair work or your remodeling job. Reid Plumbing & Heating. F8900. 1425 South St.

COX & BRANDON—SPECIAL ATTENTION TO REPAIR WORK 121 NO. 16TH ST. PHONE B-6082

FOR REPAIR WORK—As near as your telephone. B6489. Newberg & Bookstrom. 1338 M.

G. E. GREEN—We specialize in repair work. Reliable men to do your work. M1845.

PLUMBING—HEATING. 20

HART PLUMBING CO.—Plumbing, hot water and steam heating. 2726 N. 48th St. Phone M2249.

J. M. REIST, ALL WORK GUARANTEED. DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE. 1700 SO. 25TH ST. PHONE F4458.

MODERN PLUMBING CO.—"Plumbing for Those Who Care." PHONE M-2688. 4817 ST. PAUL AVE.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES—REPAIR WORK. COX & SCHABERG. 14th & P. B3077

WEYANT, A. J.—PLUMBING & HEATING. 149 SO. 11TH ST. PHONE B-6463

WHEN IN NEED OF A PLUMBER, CALL THE NEAREST ONE—EMIL ROHLFF. 4410 RANDOLPH. F4656.

BUILDING MATERIALS. 21

LUMBER—$25, $35; lath, $8; sash, doors, $1 up; paint, $2.75 per gallon; roofing paper, $1.50. Trester. B2868.

ROOFING. 22

HOME MODERNIZING SERVICE—ROOFS, INSULATION, ASPHALT SIDING. 11TH & B STS. PHONE F-6585

CLEANING—DYEING. 23

CLEANING PLANT OWNERS AND OPERATORS OF LINCOLN, RELIABLE AND HIGH CLASS SERVICE

APEX CLEANERS, DYERS—Offices: 143 So. 23rd St.; 326 So. 13th St.; 1520 So. 17th St.; 1427 No. 33rd St. M. CLARK KING. PHONE B-3331

BRIGHAM'S CLEANING & DYE WORKS—Men's Suits, Ladies' Plain Wool Dresses Cl. and Pr, $1.00. 23rd & O Sts. B-3624

FIELDING CLEANERS—Suits, Cash-Carry 75c; call-deliver, 90c. Tailoring Dept. Ladies' Dresses specialty. 2401 J. B1886.

MODERN CLEANERS—SOUKUP & WESTOVER, Mgrs. 21ST & G STS. PHONE F-2377

CLEANING—DYEING. A23

HOWARD CLEANERS
F O 415. H. D. ENSLOW, Mgr. B4323.

KEEP-U-NEAT CLEANERS—Do high class work. Suits cleaned, 80c. Cash and carry. 738 So. 27th. Phone B1312.

LAUNDRIES. 24

AMERICAN LAUNDRY—A Service for Every Home PHONE B-3361 2241 O St.

FURNACES—SHEET METAL. 25

FURNACE—And tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial FO 309.

MOIST HEAT—HEATING PLANTS—STANDARD FURNACE CO. 1415 SOUTH ST. PHONE F-2718

TORRID ZONE FURNACES—Call us for your repair work. No charge for inspection. G. E. Green. M1845.

DENTISTS. 26

PAINLESS DENTISTRY—Modern Methods Save You 50%. FARRINGTON SYSTEM DENTISTS. 1130 O ST. PONE B-2662

OPTOMETRISTS. 27

AYRES, DR. JOHN F.—C. W. Fleming Optical Dept. 1311 O ST.—Accousticons—PHONE B-4857

DUNLAP OPTICAL CO.—Where Glasses That Fit Are Made. 120 NO. 12TH ST. PHONE B-3167

FLITTON OPTICAL CO.—DR. E. H. FLITTON. Optometrist. 1201 FED. TR. BLDG. PHONE B-2651

KINDY OPTICAL CO.—Efficient and Reliable Optometric Service. 1343 O ST. PHONE B-1153

WELCH, DR. H. S.—Optometrist. Conservative. Reliable. Optical Dept. Rudge & Guenzel Co. B3214.

PHYSICIANS. 28

DR. A. B. WALKER, B-3885—Physician and Surgeon. Chronic diseases men and women. Health examinations. 1113 O.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And hospital for unfortunate girls; babies cared for; prices reasonable. 2954 Apple St.

CHIROPRACTORS. 29

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic Offices. Palmer graduate. 402-408 Brownell Block. Office B2478. Residence L4079.

CRABTREE & CRABTREE—Specialists in Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases—130 N. 16TH ST. B-1371

HELP WANTED FEMALE. 30

WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing. Call Monday morning. F4893.

ADDRESS—Cards at home. Earn upwards $25 weekly, spare time. Everything furnished. No selling. Particulars for stamp. Creme DeChene Co., 4501 S. Western, Chicago.

LADY DISTRICT MANAGER. TO TRAVEL—Appoint local representatives, $50-$75 weekly, plus big commissions on representatives business. Nationally known toilet goods line. Permanent position, wonderful future. Experience unnecessary. Write at once. Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Nebr.

LADIES—Make money at home. Be first in your neighborhood with new artistic fad. Write quick for free photographic folder. Agents wanted. Venetian Art Studios, 322 So. 4th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

MAILING—Secretary. Every locality. No canvassing. Dignified work addressing cards spare time. Particulars stamped envelope. Imperial Co., Dept. 949, Washington C. H., Ohio.

NURSES FOR TRAINING
Fully accredited school, monthly allowance, uniform, board, room, laundry, full maintenance. Jackson Park Hospital, 7531 Stony Island Ave., Chicago.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS—Have openings for three salesladies, between 20 and 30 years of age; references and bond required. Start about $25 a week. Call between 1 and 5 p. m., 325 Sharp Bldg.

SALESLADIES—To travel for nationally advertised product. Salary and expenses paid. Also three ladies for Lincoln and vicinity. 327 So. 11th. Don't phone.

WANTED—Experienced maids with city references. Also housekeeper to go home nights. Boomers, 124 No. 12th.

HELP WANTED MALE. 31

BE INDEPENDENT—Let us place you in a business of your own. Free synopsis of plans. Write P. O. Box 296, Lincoln, Nebr.

BURGLAR LOCKS
LOCKS residence windows closed or partly open for ventilation. Home necessities. 150% profit. $15 day easy. Exclusive districts. Take your home town. Turney Mfg. Co., 3128 McGee, Kansas City, Mo.

COMPLETE LINE—Men's shirts under $1 each! Beautiful patterns, broadcloths, madrases, etc. $3 hourly easy without experience. Outfit free. Edisco, 1215R Van Buren, Chicago.

DISTRICT MANAGERS WANTED BY

A large eastern old line life insurance company for southern Nebraska, men experienced in life insurance and capable of handling men. Must be high class. State age, experience in first letter. Real proposition. Address in confidence, Star, Box 998.

EARN BIG CASH DAILY—Giving away men's fine shirts. All sales difficulty removed. Smashing values. Your shirts free. No substitutions. Same day shipment. Outfit free. Write Dept. M8, Albert Shirts, 860 Sixth Ave., New York.

GO INTO BUSINESS—Make Big Money. We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago

GOOD PAY—PERMANENT POSITION
EARN $50-$150 WEEKLY — Well-rated company wants reliable worker in your locality. Fast-selling line. Everything furnished. No money required. Must have good references. Minnesota Woolen Co., Duluth, Minn.

IF YOU'RE OUT OF WORK—I'll give you a wonderful opportunity to make $6.00 profit a day steady, helping me handle my local business. Write quick. Albert Mills, 7083 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

RADIO—TELEVISION—TALKIES
TRAINED MEN NEEDED—At good starting salaries. Early advancement. Learn at home. Employment and consultation service furnished. New kind of training, endorsed by radio manufacturers and dealers. Write: Radio and Television Institute, 2144 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

HELP WANTED MALE. 31

POSITIONS—Aboard ocean liners; good pay. Visit Hawaii, China, Japan. No experience; envelope brings list. A. E. Arculus, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WANT RELIABLE PARTNER—To purchase ¼ or ½ interest in radio and electric business. Phone M1828.

WANTED—Names of men desiring outdoor jobs; $140-$200 month; vacation. Patrol forests and parks; protect game. Wonderful opportunities. Details free. Write Delmar Inst., M-120, Denver, Colo.

YOUNG MEN—Wanted in our service department for local territory; must be neat appearing; references required; about $32.50 wekly to start. Call between 1 and 5 p. m. 325 Sharp Bldg.

EXTRA MONEY FOR MEN--BOYS SELLING THE LINCOLN STAR

Week Days and Saturday Nights
APPLY NICK CASALE
Nebraska's Fastest Growing Newspaper.

HELP—MALE & FEMALE A31

MEN OR WOMEN
Interested in obtaining positions in South America send a stamped addressed envelope. P. O. Box 599, Omaha, Neb.

SALESMEN—AGENTS. 32

ANY TERRITORY IN STATE—Send 50c for sample and details. Make 100%. Address Mrs. Maggie Friesen, Mfgr., Jansen, Nebr.

BIG PAY—Giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear. Smashing free offers win orders. Samples free. Write Carlton Mills, Manufacturers, 79-BR Fifth Ave., New York.

BIG PAY—The Packard Way showing America's tailored shirt, neckwear, underwear line. Write today for new free spring samples. Packard Shirt Mfg. Co., 312 W. Erie St., Chicago, Ill.

REAL OPPORTUNITY

For two neat appearing salesmen who can stand bond investigation and prosperity, for outside selling, where earnings will be large. This is a permanent position with wonderful opportunity for advancement. We furnish leads and give you a protected territory. You must be a salesman and own a car. Apply Montgomery Ward & Co., 13th and L Sts.

CALIFORNIA PERFUMED BEADS—Selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory E-2, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

HERE'S BIG MONEY—Sell "Powdered Silk" Hand Soap. Enormous demand. Beats all competition; repeats constantly. Sample free. J. O. Adams Co., Boone, Ia.

MYSTERIOUS—New water heater. Heats water instantly. Pocket-size. Retails $3.75. Two minute demonstration pays to $1.95 profit. Free sample offer. Luxvico, Elkhart, Ind.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION opening Lincoln offices, will interview Monday and Tuesday, experienced salesmen over 25 years of age. Only those well recommended, industrious and capable of advancement will be considered. Phone B2912 for appointment or write P. O. Box 497.

PARTY—Wilth some money to invest wanted in first class manufacturing concern; good position. Star, Box 700.

SALESMEN—Wishing to earn from $6,000 to $15,000 yearly, write me personally. New dynamic incentive advertising campaign for retail stores. Commission 25% payable weekly. Credit on repeats. G. D. Agnew, Room 419-549 W. Randolph, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman to place our mint vending machines. We pay $6.50 for each order. Bee & Jay Sales Co., 1708 Leavenworth St., Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—Reputable stock salesman able to furnish surety bond to sell stock for going Nebraska corporation with big future ahead. Liberal commission to right party. Write

The Lost Is Found Quickly Through The Use of Star Want Ads. B1234 Adtaker.

VETERINARIANS 42

DR. J. S. ROBERTSON—VETERINARIAN. CORTLAND, NEBRASKA.

DR. E. E. DEEDS—DAY OR NIGHT. CALL B-1642 3139 T ST.

DOGS—CATS—PETS. 43

CANARIES—For sale, pairs and singers, priced very reasonable. Call F8732.

LIVESTOCK. 44

A PURE HOLSTEIN BULL—For sale. Call Rural 8411.

A BIG SALE—Every Thursday at the Colleges Viey consignment sale barn starting at 12 o'clock. Livestock, furniture, merchandise and machinery. Anyone may consign. J. E. McBride, Mgr., Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

A PUBLIC SALE—Two miles north and 3¼ west of Raymond, Saturday, March 14 at 12:30. 7 horses, 8 cattle, hogs, 75 R. I. Red hens, machinery, hay, 400 bu. white Kherson oats, furniture. W. C. Kennedy, owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AUCTION—Every Wednesday at Centerville, 13 miles south of Lincoln. Good run of livestock. F. J. Lauterbach, 20 on 9 Martel.

AT LINCOLN PACKING CO. YARDS—We will buy hogs and cattle. B1266. Rural 7x20 after 5 p. m. George Bronn.

COMMUNITY SALE — Every Friday at John Munn's sale barn, Waverly. Bring anything you wish to sell except horses and mules. Private sale of horses and mules daily. Venner and Youngberg, Auctioneers. John Munn.

COMBINATION SALE—On the Dale Farm, 1 mile south of Denton, commencing at 1 p. m., Monday, March 9th. About 12 or 15 head of horses, two colts, cattle, brood sows, 1925 Ford truck, good new hog fencing, four individual hog houses, grease, hardware and merchandise. Bring what you have to sell and receive cash. Lunch stand on the grounds. Call or see Frank Ketterer, Manager. Phone Denton 1802, or see V. L. Marshall, The Auctioneer. Phone Denton 1340.

ONE BLACK—Percheron stallion. Joseph (182230), 7 years old. W. O. Buel, Hickman, Nebr.

R. W. CHITWOOD—Has taken over local hog buying at the Burlington Yards. Highest prices paid. B2524.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

LIVESTOCK WANTED. 45

WANTED—Cholera hogs, dead horses, cattle, sheep. Prompt service. C. W. Swingle & Co. B6866.

POULTRY SUPPLIES. 46

ACCREDITED CHICK STARTER—$3.50 100 lbs. Member Nebraska Accredited Hatchery Association. Listen in on KFAB, 6:45 a. m. Hill Hatchery.

BLOOD—Tested, standard bred, husky Barred Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, shipped in brooder boxes, no chilling; 100—$8.50; prepaid; live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Missouri."

BUY CHICKS—From our daily bargain counters, 4c, 5c and 6c each. Lincoln Hatchery, 1st and P Sts.

BLOODTESTED CHICKS—From Standard Bred flocks. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, R. I. Whites, English White Leghorns, 100, $8.00; heavy assorted $7. Prepaid; live delivery guaranteed. Hi-Land Farms, Hermann, Mo.

BRED TO LAY CHICKS — Leghorns 8c; Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Minorcas 9c; Heavy assorted 8c; light assorted 7c. Triple tested for livability. We are the only firm to make this test. Famous winter laying strains. 100% live delivery; prepaid. Catalog free. Order from ad. Standard Poultry Farms, Box 180, Chillicothe, Mo.

FINE LOT—Of started heavy breed accredited chicks on hand at bargain prices. Hill Hatchery. M2538.

GUARANTEED TO LIVE—Pure bred baby chicks; many varieties. Hubbard Hatchery, 919 So. 40th. F8192.

HATCHING EGGS—Pure strain Buff Orphington and white Leghorn, $2.50 per hundred or 50c setting. L7635. 3615 No. 40th.

JUDGE SMILEY'S—Years of experience as a breeder, exhibitor and judge guarantees you America's best baby chicks. Flocks selected and mated by one of America's foremost poultrymen. No cheap chicks for sale, just the good ones. Illustrated catalogue. Smiley's Hatchery, Seward, Nebraska.

LEWIS CERTIFIED CHICKS—Hatching daily. They will make you money. Lincoln Hatchery, 1st and P Sts.

PURE BRED—White Rock hatching eggs, 12c above market price at farm, $3.00 hundred shipped. Rural 1411. A. Grunlorad.

REDS—Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Orpingtons; 100—$7.95; Heavy Assorted, $6.95; prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City Missouri."

SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY—
300 heavy chicks.
100 lb. buttermilk starter.
One bale peat moss.
All for $28.
Chicken Little Hatchery, 50th and O.

200 EGG BRED CHICKS—State accredited. Per 100—Leghorns, $7.90; Anconas, Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, $8.90; Reds, Silver Wyandottes, Minorcas, $9.90; assorted heavy breads, $7.90; assorted breeds, $6.90. Prepaid delivery. Catalog free. Order from ad. Enclose $1, balance C. O. D. Missouri Poultry Farms, Box 360, Columbia, Missouri.

ARTICLES FOR SALE. 47

ARTIFICIAL ICE—For sale in carload lots. M. L. Rawlings Ice Co., 601 J, Lincoln, Nebr.

FEED A47

BALED OR—Loose Alfalfa hay for sale. Call L8671.

BUSINESS—OFFICE EQUIP. 48

LARGE FIREPROOF SAFE—Big bargain at $150. B1136.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, addressographs, supplies. General Typewriter Exch. B5258. 225 So. 13.

14 FT. GWENDLER—Freezer case, frigidaire equipped, 10 ft. Full Vision, 12-ft. Storage base, model cases. Priced very low. Nearly new slicer scale, grinder; show cases and restaurant equipment. Used Kelvinator outfit. Capital Store Fixture, 2024 O St.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 49

BOB COLEMAN MEATS, GROC'S 809 SO. 11TH ST. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAYS.

COMB HONEY—15c; matches, 6 boxes, 19c, pot roast, 16c. Tidrow's, 302 So. 19th. L9894.

DEMMA PRODUCE CO.—209 So. 9th. B2474. Jood Sand Hill Potatoes, $1.45 100-lb. sack.

HAGERTY'S MARKET-GROCERY — Open on Sundays. Evenings to 10:30. Best meat in Lincoln. 238 So. 12th St. B2490.

EAGLE FRUIT STORE—Oranges, 2 dozen 25c; grape fruit, 12 lbs., 44c; Jumbo celery, 2 for 15c; head lettuce, 2 for 17c.

PIONEER FRUIT STORE—Open 7 days a week. Don't forget our Magazine and News department. 13th and O. B7819.

QUALITY DRY LAND—Potatoes, fine cookers, good seed, 100-lb. sacks, priced right. Machine grade beans, 15 lbs., 65c; bu., $2.49; popcorn that pops, 3 lbs., 25c. 13 lbs., $1.00. Del. 1819 O. B3688.

SWEET APPLE—Cider, 35c gallon. Bring container. Open evenings and Sundays. A. & P. Fruit Market, 48th and Holdrege. M3838.

SPECIAL—On fresh vegetables every day in the week. Don't forget our hot lunches and hot soups. Home-made pies also. Pioneer Fruit Store, 13th and O. B7819.

TABLE POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, at Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 50

AT HARDY'S—1 reconditioned Detroit Jewel gas range, $35. Rebuilt Hoover Cleaners, $24.95.

AUCTION—Frank Gilmore Auction House, 4115 O St., Tuesday, March 10, 7:15 p. m. Bethany bus passes door; oak dining room suite, electric range, electric washer, gas ranges, 9x12 rugs, congoleum, rugs, electric radio, heaters, dressers, new mattresses, typewriter, daybed, lots of other goods. Consign what you have. Open Sunday afternoon, 2 to 6. B1925. Residence B3303, Auction House, M2503.

RUG CLEANING—Carpet cleaning, shade repairing. Cleveland Rug Cleaning Co., 505 A St. F6063.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 50

ANYTHING and everything in new or used for less. We trade and give you what your old is worth. Nebraska Furniture Co., 127 So. 10th.

AIR-WAY SANITARY SYSTEM

Housewives of this city will be among the first in the country to receive demonstrations of a new type of electric cleaner, being introduced by the local Air-Way Branch.

This new electric cleaner differs from the ordinary vacuum cleaners in many respects. It was designed by Air-Way engineers to meet changed conditions in American home furnishings, new deep pile coverings, modern furniture and demands of public health authorities for greater sanitation. Ideas for the machine were obtained from prominent interior decorators, practical housewives, public health officials, technical institutions and bacteriologists.

The new Air-Way Sanitary System, as the cleaner is called, makes it possible to collect and dispose of household dirt without shaking out a vacuum cleaner bag or even removing a cloth bag from the machine. It eliminates one of the most disagreeable tasks in housework.

Among its features is a floor polisher and a moth-treatment device.

314 FEDERAL TRUST

B4040 M1695.

AT COST. AT COST.
All new and used parlor circulating heaters and heating stoves; also 1 Coleman gasoline heater; we trade. Nebraska Furniture Co., 127 So. 10th.

ANY OLD FURNITURE TO SELL?—Or trade? Good used winged vanity; used walnut buffet, and dresser; used 8-piece walnut dining room set; small cash register; 4-piece electric percolator set. $7.50. Terms. Home Furniture, 1028 P St.

BIRD CAGE—And stand, $3; 40x42 Plate Mirror, $10; 8-piece Diningroom Set, $45; Fireless Cooker, $4.50. Van Andels, 40 years at 132 So. 10th.

BABY BUGGY—For sale, good condition. F8129.

CAPITOL CONSIGNMENT SALES—1905 O. "You Tell 'Em—We Sell 'Em." Wednesday, 7 p. m. Johnson Bros. B4241.

ELECTRIC Washing machine, $19.75; kitchen cabinet, $10; 9x12 Gold Seal rug, $5.75. Paap Furniture, 235 So. 9th. L9547.

FIRST CLASS—Baby buggy for sale. Call F2758.

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine and wringer. Good condition. Bargain. Easy payments. F5085.

FURNITURE AUCTION—Monday, March 9, at 7 p. m., 2336 O St. Beautiful 2-pc. velour living room set, 8-pc. walnut set, day beds, 3-4 beds, Simmons beds complete, beautiful mirrors, wicker porch set, rugs, congoleums, dressers, chiffrobes, rockers, odd chairs, cook stove, old stoves, an excellent offering, of very useful furniture. Hendee Auction Co., B4253. H. M. Wineland-J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers.

GASOLINE PRESSURE STOVE—Like new, $15; cupboards, $3; 9x12 rug, $2.50. The Furniture Exchange, 1434 O St. B6014.

LOWEST PRICES—On New Majestic refrigerator and gas stoves; easiest payment plan in town. For further information call L9512.

LEATHER DAVENO—New pad, $14; new walnut finished dresser, $13.50; 6-foot felt base yard goods, 35c per yard; 6 dressers, choice, $5.50. Weeks & Son, 146 So. 10th. B2791.

NEW 9x12—Border, felt base rugs, $4.75; used Majestic range, $16.00; 9x12 new Brussel rug, $17.50. Flanagan, 1016 P St.

OIL STOVE—$2.50; baby bed, $3.50; laundry stove, $2.50; chairs, 75c; range, $12.50; cot pad, $1.25; sled, 75c. Speechley's, Cor. 10th and Q. L7950.

SEVERAL GOOD—Used washers, $10 and up; terms if desired. Easy Washer Sales Co., B5081. 206 So. 13th.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH—Call B3428.

TWO ROCKING CHAIRS—Daveno, oak dining table, Perfection kerosene range, cabinet kitchen table. 2730 Arlington. Call F7624.

THREE-PIECE WALNUT—Bedroom suite (Hollywood vanity), $54.50. Why pay more? Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th. B2168.

WRINGER ROLLS—For all makes of washing machines. Bring your old rolls for duplication. The Maytag Store, 1507 O St. Phone B1685.

WE CAN always save you money on your furniture wants. Visit our store and let us show you. We will trade you new for old. Kellison Furniture Co., 208-212 So. 11th. B4934.

You need not wait for any particular day or hour to find all the bargains you want in furniture. Every day is a special day with us. We take advantage of every opportunity to buy furniture at a discount so that our customers can always depend on getting more than their money's worth.

Lincoln's Lowest Priced Furniture Store.

WOODS & SONS

209 So. 11th St. B3511.

MATTRESS REPAIRING. 51

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO.—Your old cotton mattress made into inner spring mattress. Feathers made into mattress. B2828.

DAIRY-PRODUCTS 52

AA PASTEURIZED MILK—And cream, also raw milk. Crystal View Dairy. Phone Dial BO 9. Call Rural 7503.

CLOVER LEAF DAIRY—Jersey, Guernsey and Regular Milk And Cream. PHONE M O 376-J—3

KEYSTONE DAIRY—Extra Quality Jersey and Regular Milk and Cream. 3801 RANDOLPH ST. PHONE F-8801

ROBERTS DAIRY COMPANY—Pasteurized Milk and Cream. PHONE YOUR ORDERS—B-6747.

SUTTER SANITARY DAIRY—For Quality Dairy Products. 5201 SO 48TH. Dial F O—Call 371-J

VARSITY Baby Milk, and SEALECT Raw Milk and Cream. Daylight Delivery. NEILSON FARMS. PHONE RU. 5631

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE. 53

AT WALT'S
1215 O St.
GOOD USED PIANOS

A good used piano is better than a cheap new one.
WALT'S OFFER THIS WEEK

Millard, Walnut finish, good condition	$ 85
Wigman, Oak finish, good condition	$ 85
Story and Clark, Plain Oak, Like new	$150
Schiller, Mahogany, fine condition	$125
Maynard Player piano, walnut	$150
Weaver, Plain Mahogany	$ 98
Starr, Mahogany, beautiful tone	$125
Johnson, Oak, like new	$145
Erbe, Oak	$ 65
Marshall & Wendell, Baby grand, up to date, used one year, $650.	$425
Victrolas, to clean out, $5 and	$ 10

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE. 53

A FEW BEAUTIFUL Baby Grand pianos at half price. Grands that returned from rent, consignment or accounts. Terms as low as $6 a month. Crancer's 1210 O St.

A GENUINE—Everett Grand Piano for sale for balance due with almost $300 paid on it. Can't be told from a brand new one. Terms and trade in accepted at liberal figure. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

CLARINET SHOP
Fine woodwind repairing. 1308 O, Rm. 1

DIETZE MUSIC SHOP, CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS
108 NO. 13TH ST. PHONE L-6725

FOR SALE—Baby Grand piano, almost new, at sacrifice. Call F4491.

MOLZER MUSIC CO—Everything in music and musical instruments. 126 No. 12th St. Phone B5272.

PLAYER PIANO—Genuine Ampico Electric Pianos, beautiful plain mahogany case, like new, original price $985, a wonderful bargain to first comer. $250 with 25 rolls. Walts, 1215 O St.

Unusual Grand Piano Bargain

Steinway Grand, Parlor Size

Excellent Condition, like new, to first comer, $875, Easy terms, if desired.

WALT'S MUSIC HOUSE
1215 O St.

RADIO SETS, ETC. 54

A GOOD—Six-tube radio, reasonable. 643 So. 25th. B3705.

BARGAINS—In Philco, RCA, Majestic, Victor and other electric radios. Priced from $50 up in late models on payments. Open nights for Sales and Service. Central Radio, 1412 O St.

GOOD BATTERY RADIO—With tubes $3, $5, $8 and $10. Phonographs, $3, $5, and $7. New Phonographs records, 5 for $1. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

LATE MODEL—Philco and RCA Radiolas for sale for balance due on them on easy terms. Wonderful bargains. Central Radio, 1412 O St.

LATE MODEL—Majestic radios for sale for balance due on them. Marvelous bargains in electric radio $40 etc. at Crancer's, 1210 O St.

ONE 7-TUBE — All electric table model, $25; 2 battery sets less accessories, $4 each. 4927 Judson.

$1.00—ON ALL SERVICE CALLS—Reliable work. Immediate attention to your radio. Satisfcation guaranteed. Nebraska Radio Laboratories. L4122.

SEEDS—PLANTS, ETC. 55

ALFALFA—Montana Grimm, U. S. verified origin, $14.50 per bushel. Grand Grocery, 1000 P St. Farmers Seed Store. We ship anywhere.

CLOVER SEED—High grade white blossom sweet clover. Grand Grocery, 1000 P. Farmers Seed Store.

SEED POTATOES—Pure Minnesota Red River. Early buyers save now. See Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

WEARING APPAREL. 56

LADIES' COATS—Plain and fur trimmed, slightly worn at $1.00. Dresses and all kinds of wearing apparel, 25c up. 115 So. 10th.

WANTED TO BUY. 57

WANT TO BUY—Used Violin. F8235.

WANTED TO BUY—

Chairs or church pews; enough to seat 200 people. See Roy M. Davis, at the old Country Club, 7th and Washington, Tuesday a. m., 8 o'clock.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 58

27TH ST., SO., 260—Large front room, suitable for couple, also south front room, in modern home, home privileges; meals if desired. L9419.

BOY—Wishes room-mate, in clean home-like place. Home privileges. Board if desired. 1332 K St.

BOARDERS AND ROOMERS—Wanted by the week; business people preferred. Walking distance. B3712.

FIRST CLASS ROOM—Also board and laundry for two persons, reasonable. Call F7744.

HOUSEKEEPING — Or sleeping rooms. Meals if desired. Reasonable. L8653. 821 So. 13th St.

WANTED—Boarders and roomers by the week; home privileges. Call mornings and evenings, 650 No. 27th.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD. 59

A ST., 1820—Well arranged two room suite with private bath for gentlemen, garage, F4480.

K ST., 2606—Large, nicely furnished room in modern home. Board if desired. Business people preferred. B1756.

M ST., 1715—Newly decorated furnished sleeping room, modern home, private entrance, $10.00 per month. L9045.

13TH NO., 331—Fine east room, well lighted, ventilated and heated, splendid furniture. Call B4623.

AVAILABLE THE 9TH—Unusually attractive sleeping room for one or two gentlemen; close in; exclusive apartment. Call after 6 evenings. B3363.

CONVERT THAT EXTRA ROOM—Into cash by placing a Want Ad in The Lincoln Star. Mrs. Stephen Jenkins, 360 No. 33rd, gets two free tickets to the Lincoln theater, now showing "Reaching for the Moon," featuring Douglas Fairbanks, By calling at The Lincoln Star Classified Department.

DESIRABLE ROOM—In homey, modern apartment for one or two, south location. Business people preferred; walking distance. L9834.

SLEEPING ROOM—Very pleasant, southeast exposure. Close in. L9324.

TWO ROOMS — First and second floor. One has southeast exposure. Close-in; comfortable. B2059.

UNUSUALLY—Attractive front room for professional or business man. Call F2059 after 6 p. m. Garage if desired.

ROOMS HOUSEKEEPING. 60

E ST., 1201—Housekeeping rooms for rent. B1390.

G ST., 945—Four room unfurnished apartment. Private bath; closets. In good condition. Walking distance. Garbage cared for. L8480.

G ST., 1326—Two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, very reasonable, near capitol; walking distance. Phone L9034.

O ST., 2120—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms, newly decorated; everything furnished.

219 SO. 15TH—Large, pleasant housekeeping or sleeping room; all modern; no other roomers. L6024.

353 SO. 26TH—Newly decorated, 2 room Apt., Everything furnished; reasonable. Also a one room Apt.; garage. L8032.

1121 G ST.—2-room apt.; 1st floor; private entrance; sleeping room; 517 So. 11th; One room with kitchenette. B6097.

17TH ST., SO., 221—Close in, two nice large rooms; closet, east front, clean, nicely furnished; near bath. B3409.

29TH ST., SO., 1719—Two rooms in private home, housekeeping or sleeping, partly furnished, two closets; conveniently located. L9683.

ONE OR TWO ROOMS—Furnished for lighthousekeeping. 825 J.

SO. 14TH—Two very nice rooms furnished for light housekeeping, home facing capitol. B1547.

SINGLE—Housekeeping room for rent; reasonable. 131 No. 18th.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 62

ADAMS ST., 4634—Six-room modern house on pavement, $25. M1751.

C ST., 1335—Apartment with sun parlor, first floor; garage if desired. B6227.

D ST., 1344—Lincolndale. Living room, kitchenette and bath, overstuffed or wicker furniture, frigidaire, newly decorated. B3798.

D ST., 1424—Nicely furnished apartment, nice living room, bedroom, private bath, kitchenette, dinette; adults. No phone. $30.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 62

GRAYSTONE, 1724 F—Four-room nicely furnished apartment; large sleeping porch. L4164, or Apartment 202.

M ST., 1730—Two front rooms, kitchenette and two closets, good heat, clean and comfortable. Also sleeping room.

N ST., 1637—Nicely furnished three rooms and bath, private floor, $32. B5224.

N ST., 1745—Low price, close in, clean apartments. B5665. Apt. 1.

O ST., 2804—If you are looking for something exceptionally nice, here it is: Three rooms with closets, private bath, electric refrigeration, garage. B2764.

P ST., 1202—Two-room apartment for rent; furnished.

R ST., 2520—One large room, Murphy bed, dressing room, bath, kitchenette, electric refrigeration. B3644. B1939.

120 SO., 26TH.—One room and kitchenette, nicely furnished, heat, light and telephone furnished, B2967.

9TH ST., SO., 1020—Two duplexes, six rooms each; one furnished, one partly furnished; separate basement and furnace; reasonable. L4670.

11TH ST., SO., 1036—Six rooms, modern cottage, walking distance, $25.00. H. A. East. L8603 or F3435.

13TH ST., SO., 910—Three-room, nicely furnished apartment, telephone and bath, south exposure, just vacated, $30. L8792.

14TH ST., NO., 135—Three large rooms, $30. B2141.

1426 D—Nicely furnished apartment for 3 weeks; light, heat and gas furnished; 1 or 2 adults. No phone, $15.00.

18TH SO., 726—Furnished apartment, newly decorated, private entrance, sleeping porch, very convenient, in private home. Adults. L7139.

24TH ST., SO., 540—Furnished apartment. B3238.

26TH., ST., SO., 120—One room and kitchenette, nicely furnished, heat, light and telephone furnished. B2967.

2900 E ST.—Six room modern duplex, newly decorated and garage, $22.50; 912 So. 28th, 5 room modern duplex, with garage, $20.50; 860 North 23rd, 6 room modern cottage and garage, $22.50; 863 North 22nd, 6 room modern cottage and garage, $25.50; 2235 Orchard St., 4 room cottage, modern but heat, $15.50; 2435 So. 8th, 5 room modern cottage and garage, $22.50. B1318 American Savings and Loan Assn., 1124 O.

ATTRACTIVE FRONT—First floor apartment, fireplace, private entrance and bath, hot water heat, walking distance; adults; reasonable. B2555.

APARTMENT owners and others, take advantage of present low prices on Bradley-Vrooman paints. Kelso Co., exclusive distributors. 117 No. 9th.

A DANDY—6-room modern house, 611 No. 24th, $25.50. Also 6-rooms modern south, $50.00. Have a few others. McMeen, B4505.

BLACKSTONE—300 So. 16th St. Now available, small, highly furnished apartment in this restricted building; frigidaire; $45.00 per month. B5183.

CHOICE—Apartment with one or two bedrooms. Modern, sunshiny, large grounds, special price. 2101 Washington. F8279. Also house.

EARLY SPRING CHANGES—Leaves us splendid up-to-date apartment, close in, 648 So. 12th. B5128.

EAGLE APARTMENTS, 228 NO. 12TH—Modern well furnished apartments, just right for business people. See them today. B2411.

FRONT—Modern apartment, two rooms with kitchenette. Nice warm, closed in sleeping porch; good heat; hot water. B6067.

FOUR ROOM—Furnished apartment to be repapered, Monday, 1830 South St., with garage, $35, summer, $30. F2375.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern nine-room house, partly furnished if desired; best southeast location. F8216.

FURNISHED—Three room apartment with heat, light and garage, in private home, price, $25.00 month. L8657.

GREYSTONE—Large apartment with bedroom, beautifully furnished; nothing finer; $60.00 per month. Inquire at building. B3638.

GRAYSTONE—Large apartment with bedroom, beautifully furnished; nothing finer; $60.00 per month. Inquire at building. B3638.

IDEAL PLAYYARD—For small child in connection with attractive first floor apartment. Call L4198.

IF INTERESTED—In a small, clean, beautifully furnished apartment with every modern convenience and ideally located, see this one at 1327 H. B6370.

JUST WHAT YOU—Are looking for. This 3-room modern apartment; quiet, refined; references required. 1327 H. B6370.

KIPLING—633 So. 17th St Available March 1st. Small, well furnished apartment; frigidaire; $35.00 per month. A restricted building. L9625.

LA GROS, 1536—Southeast location; six-room modern cottage, garage, good shape, $30.00. Dirks, 226 So. 27th. B3604.

LA FAYETTE APTS.—314 So. 12th. Completely furnished, including dishes and linens; by day, week or month. B4942. B7888.

NICELY FURNISHED — Two-room apartment, with overstuff living room furniture, frigidaire, garage, private bath; extra fine location. F5221.

NO., 27TH., 1225 — Cozy front room, kitchen, bath and large closet in private modern home. Garage, $25 month.

NICELY FURNISHED—Two-room apartment, with overstuffed living room furniture, frigidaire, garage, private bath, extra fine location. F5221.

ONE, TWO—Or 3-room apartments, under new management; rent reasonable. 1526 N St.

PARTY—Going to California for two months will sublet to people without children, apartment furnished in the beautiful "Nemsha." 800 So. 16th.

TWO-ROOM—Front apartment. Light, heat and gas furnished, $25 per month. 1210 K.

TWO AND—Three room apartments, also one room and kitchenette. Nicely furnished, well heated, close in, $16. B2830.

THREE-ROOM—Newly furnished apartments, Murphy bed, adults only; reasonable. 1215 Peach.

UMBERGER'S 1112 Q. NICELY FURNISHED APT.
PHONE B-5059. PHONE B-2424

WILL SUBLEASE—Furnished apartment, close in; strictly modern, including frigidaire. Call B6010, after 6 F2197.

YOU WOULD COUNT—The renting of a Belvedere apartment a real privilege, if you knew their financial and human effort cost. B3564, 1124 N St.

VERY DESIRABLE—Well furnished small apartment, modern, in private home, piano and garage, business people preferred. Close to Capitol and high school. L7474.

VERY GOOD—Acreage; good house; nice chicken houses, $30.00. Lots of fruit. McMeen, B4505, 117 No. 12th.

APARTMENTS—UNFUR. 63

G ST., 1227—Knapp. Two rooms, kitchenette and bath. B4989.

H ST., 1115—One large and one small unfurnished apartment, modern; close in; afternoon or evenings, B3015.

K ST., 1028—Six room modern, heated apartment, first floor, $40.00. Unfurnished. Inquire at 1022 K.

M ST., 1608—Second floor, large 4 room unfurnished apartment; bath, porch; no small children.

RANDOLPH ST., 2641—Modern second floor apartment, private bath, $30.00. F3327.

225 NO. 13TH—Three room, all modern apartment with sleeping porch. Hot water. No children. Call F2528 or B1342.

CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH
Bring Your Car in for a Periodical Inspection
—Free—
The Only Authorized CHRYSLER And PLYMOUTH Dealer and Service in LINCOLN or LANCASTER COUNTY
Nebraska Auto Exchange
1724 O St. B4708.

APARTMENTS—UNFUR. 63

1945 L ST.—All modern three rooms, private bath, ground floor, front apt. adults. B5316.

12TH., ST., SO., 326—Three good clean rooms, $21.50, 2 rooms, $14.50; plenty heat. See Mrs. Mills, Apt. No. 1.

SO. 11TH, 1441—Two rooms on ground floor, windows on 3 sides, bath and lights furnished, $15. Phone F7820.

ATTRACTIVE—Close in apartment, with frigidaire. B5128.

CLOSE IN—Like new, 4 large rooms with separate bedroom, all newly decorated, frigidaire, hot water, laundry room, storage, only $40. Estelle, 24th and O. B3226.

DESIRABLE 3-ROOM—Apartment, close in summer rates for winter days. Equipped with frigidaire. L8218.

FOR RENT—Large six rooms, unfurnished, modern apartment, in choice location, no small children desired. 1435 L.

FIVE ROOMS—Private bath, Ponce De Leon, 1000 E; 3 rooms, kitchenette, private bath. 1419 G. B4649.

MARCH 1ST.—La Belle, 740 So. 11th. Five lovely modern rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, enclosed back porch. B1861, B4282.

THREE LARGE ROOMS—Modern, close in. B3111.

APTS.—FUR. & UNFUR. 64

D ST., 1625—Two large rooms and kitchenette; newly decorated, ground floor, private entrance; rent very reasonable. F6283.

ATTRACTIVE—Furnished or unfurnished California bungalow, also two and three room apartments, modern, private bath, fine location. B1708.

TWO-ROOM—And three-room, kitchenette and bath, all modern; close in; well located; very reasonable. Phone B3228 or F4160.

FOR RENT BUSINESS. 65

FOR RENT—Storerooms in good retail locations. Offices furnished or unfurnished. P. D. Eager, B2141.

FOR RENT HOUSES. 66

GARFIELD, 1045—Four-room modern house, with or without garage, cheap if taken at once.

L ST., 2015—Five room modern cottage, garage; children's yard. L4550.

M ST., 2519—Nice clean partly modern house, close Elliott school; lovely garden spot; reasonable. F5633.

ROSE ST., 905—Five-room all modern bungalow. Inquire at 1216 South St. Jake Fisher.

722 WASHINGTON—Five room modern bungalow. Clean and attractive. Inquire 712 Washington. F8936.

1405 NO. 22ND.—5-room modern house on paving. Garage; garden; $25.00. Phone F5401.

24TH ST., SO., 1524—Eight-room modern house; laundry and toilet on first floor; garage; shade, fruit; partly furnished. F2651 or F1383.

BEAUTIFUL—Seven-room home, State Farm district. B7844.

CHEAP RENT—Exchange or sale like rent, three homes; six rooms, double house; suburban. F8257. 2101 Washington.

CLOSE IN—10 room, modern, oak finish, 6 bed rooms, garage. 309 No. 18th St. B3225.

DUPLEX—Southside, close in, $45.00, heat and water furnished, yard and furnace, cared for. Phone B6393.

EIGHT ROOM—Modern house, 1019 G St. Close to Junior High, grade school. L7842 Sunday, week evenings after 6.

FOR RENT—840 So. 29th. Small, part modern house. Call B6105.

FIVE ROOMS—Lights and water, ½ acre ground, rent $20. 848 No. 44th St. Immediate possession. W. L. Turner, Realtor.

FIVE ROOMS—All modern, oak finish, southeast, $32.50; 6 room, all modern, garage, $25. B4035.

LOST ARTICLES—Always find their rightful owners in The Lincoln Star. G. I. Ullstrom, 541 So. 18th, gets two free tickets to the Lincoln theater, now showing "Reaching for the Moon," featuring Douglas Fairbanks, by calling at The Lincoln Star Classified Department.

Moving? Call Star Van, B6764; careful, courteous piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fireproof warehouse.

NEWLY DECORATED — Five-room all modern bungalow, also garage, located at 1456 Plum. Call L4885.

FOR RENT HOUSES. 66

SNAPPY—Five room bungalow. Phone F3495.

SIX ROOM—All modern house with garage, 1935 No. 26th, $25.00; 8 room all modern house with garage, 2845 You, $35.00; 5 room all modern oak finish bungalow, 2709 F, $30.00; 6 room all modern house, 1620 So. 21st, $25.00; 4 room cottage, modern but heat, 1756 No. 31st, $15.00; 5 room cottage, partly modern, 1112 No. 21st, $15.00. E. H. Schroder Co., 1025 N. B6432.

WE HAVE—A number of good houses, priced right. Nu-Way Realty Co., 1210 P St., Phone L8603. Sunday and nites, F4093.

WANTED TO RENT A66

FIVE—Room furnished house, immediate possession. Call B2201.

WANTED TO RENT—Small acreage, close in, would prefer it modern. F1831.

FOR RENT HOUSES FURN. 67

ALL MODERN—Nine-room house, completely furnished; excellent southeast location. F8216.

MODERN HOME—Nicely furnished, oak woodwork; piano; or 4 rooms on first floor; east. B4430.

$24.00—New modern four room, modern duplex, furnished, extra neat, nice small modern home, complete, shade, lawn, south 10th location, soon. F7798.

FOR EXCHANGE. 68

APT. HOUSE—Will pay for itself in 5 years. Can be bought right. Will take clear city property as part payment. McMeen, B4505.

BRICK APARTMENT—Building fire-proof, best of construction, income over $600 per month. Close to capitol, nearly all 11 apts furnished, will sell or exchange on 10% basis.

CHAS A. HERMAN, Realtor.
402 Federal Trust Bldg., B5336

CASH OR EXCHANGE—Five acres, fence woven wire; six room bungalow, chicken houses. F6054.

EXCHANGES MADE QUICKLY—Income properties, valued $15,000 up, to exchange for farms and other property. Ask for bulletin. Goodman, 1515 B. Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Well improved half section Iowa grain and stock farm, in good locality. Will exchange for Nebraska land or city property. Christian & Paap Realty Co., 210 Federal Trust Bldg.

HALF SECTION—Timber land, all white and black oak, clear of encumbrance, in Texas county, Missouri. Will take Lincoln property in exchange or good western Nebraska land. F4669.

NU-WAY REALTY CO.—1210 P St., Lincoln, Neb., specializes in business and real estate exchanges.

OPPORTUNITY—Will trade house and lot in business section of Lincoln for property in Los Angeles, Calif., or vicinity. Will make it worth while. Star Box 720.

PRESSED BRICK—Garage building, leased at $3,000 per year; exchange for land. Hedges & Trombla, 702 Fed. Trust, Lincoln.

SALE—Or trade, 3,000 acre ranch, southeast of Mullen, Hooker County, Nebraska, for eastern Nebraska land. 1954 B.

THE AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN Association will accept its own stock at par on the purchase price of any of its homes and building sites. Let us show you some of our homes. B1318 American Savings and Loan Ass., 1124 O.

WE NEED FARMS—To sell or exchange. Let us handle for you. Write Star, Box 713.

WILL TRADE—Income residence, 10 rooms for roomers, close in, oak, garage. Want small cottage or bungalow. Collins, 1218 O street.

80 ACRES—No encumbrance, under irrigation, Scottsbluffs Co., to exchange for income property. B2164.

160 ACRES—Todd County, South Dakota; 80 acres in crop; all can be plowed; small set of improvements; fenced; 12 miles north of Kilgore; a good farm property. Will exchange for Lincoln home. B4148.

FOR EXCHANGE. 68

160 ACRES—Close to Limon, Colorado. Level and in good prosperous community. Clear of encumbrance. Will exchange for Lincoln property. Rathbone Co., 204 North 11th Street.

240 ACRES—Close to Wolbach, Nebr., good soil, well improved and splendid all around farm. B1967.

$2,000 MORTGAGE—On a paying business in Lincoln; will trade on 80 or 160 acres of land within 10 or 12 miles of Lincoln, not too high priced land. Reply, Star, Box 715.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. 69

HAVE PARTY WITH $500—Wants 8-room modern house around $2,500. McMeen, B4505, 117 No. 12 St.

FARMS FOR SALE 70

FARM homes for sale in the heart of the Ozarks. Bargain list ready. Farmers Realty Co., Gainesville, Mo.

40 ACRES—Northwest Arkansas Ozarks, only $150, $5 down, $5 monthly; full details in Free list; illustrated Ozark folder. H. W. Sanford, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

ACREAGES FOR SALE B70

FOR SALE—Small acreage, new five room modern house, garage, chicken house, cheap for quick sale. Address Box 36, Havelock.

EIGHTY ACRES—Well improved and all under cultivation, four miles east of Panama. Cash or share rent. E. H. Schroder Co.

TWO IMPROVED FARMS—Share rent cash for pasture; 8-room house for rent. Paul Walker, 1210 P. L8603.

FOR SALE HOUSES. 71

K ST., 1945—6-room house. Must sell at once to close an estate. Call F6228 or M3842.

U ST., 2324—All modern, Electrol oil burner; any reasonable offer takes it. B2111. M. A. Sullivan.

16TH ST., SO., 3103—New 7-room brick, double garage, corner 75x96, shrubbery, trees. Owner at 3015 So. 16th.

A COLONIAL HOME—Near Sheridan School, three nice bedrooms, tile bath, beautifully decorated, all nice size rooms, full lot, plenty shrubs and trees, owner will finance and anxious for quick sale, call B1620 or F4263, Kimball-Yoder, realtors.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

NASH BUSINESS SHOWS INCREASE

Factory Orders March 1 53 Per Cent in Excess Of February 1.

KENOSHA, Wis., Marah 7—Factory orders received for Nash cars on March 1 reveal an increase of 53 per cent over those received Feb. 1.

This increase, according to C. H. Bliss, sales manager of The Nash Motors company, is entirely consistent with the definite upward trend of Nash business since the middle of January, and with the steady improvement of sales through February

"It also indicates the steadily increasing popularity of the 1931 Nash products, which have proved their quality and outstanding value to thousands of motorists," he said today. "Sales department figures show that there was an increase of 80 per cent in February orders during the course of that month.

"Increasing Nash demond overseas is reflected in shipments for January. These last available figures show that Nash export shipments were first among the fourteen manufacturers which are considered its direct competitors. Nash export cars totaled 19 per cent of the cars shipped overseas by these manufacturers during the month."

Auto Notes

Frequent changing of oil and draining of water accumulations are very desirable in cold weather, as anti-rust precautions.

Every motorist should know the correct oil pressure at certain car speeds. This information may be had from the instruction book.

Opening a door of a car while swinging around the corner may not only cause a serious accident, but force the hinges in a way that it will damage the door.

Even if the timing is not thrown out by looseness in the chain, the chain itself is subjected to intermittent strains that may cause it to break.

Mud on the chassis of a car is similar to rust. It eats into the joints and weakens the essential parts of the car. Clean underneath the fenders, because if caked mud and dirt are allowed to remain there, they will eventually cause rust and decay of the metal.

CHAS. ZINK GARAGE
GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING
Specializing on
Model A Ford, Whippet, Pontiac and Chevrolet
E. Carl Dolansky, Service Dept.
Charles Zink, Prop.
319 So. 11th St. Phone B2373.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

Immediate Attention to Dented Fender.

It is poor economy to postpone the work when a fender is dented through accident or other cause. If the coating is cracked the metal, exposed to weather, will rust and deteriorate.

Safety in Driving on Icy Roads.

The soft tire plus chains make an ideal combination when streets and roads are slippery or frozen. Proceeding slowly is one of the best ways to drive with safety. Every curve should be approached with caution and no sudden moves made with the steering wheel or in feeding gas or shutting it off. A sudden shutting off of gas will easily start a skid.

Leaky Carburetor Dangerous.

A leaky carburetor should be attended to without delay, because, in this condition, it is a potential source of explosion and fire danger. When gasoline can be smelled strongly when entering a closed garage it is time to have the carburetor float mechanism set in order before a backfire or a stray spark starts a fire that may destroy not only the car, but the garage and adjacent buildings. Keep the tank supply shut off while the car is not in service until the required repairs can be made.

Suggestions for Steering in Safety.

Ease and safety in steering a car involves, first, thorough lubrication of the entire mechanism. Oil is the antidote for wear which creates looseness and play, two of the most serious steering system troubles. In the second place, it involves periodic adjustment to compensate for inevitable wear. Beyond the steering mechanism itself, easy steering necessitates: Inflation of the tires to the pressure specified; keeping the front wheels properly aligned; keeping the front springs aligned and all clips and shackles tight; having the shock absorbers regulated to exactly the proper tension. Safety is too dependent upon good steering for these points to remain long ignored.

Proper Way to Fold Inner Tube.

There is a right and many wrong ways to fold an inner tube. If a tube is improperly folded it may crack around the valve stem, twists may strain it so it will burst the first time it is inflated or dust may grind tiny, invisible holes through the rubber. The best way to fold an inner tube is as follows: The tube is deflated and laid out flat with the valve uppermost in the center. Then fold one end over toward the valve, then the other. Then bring these two folded sections together and secure in a solid bundle with a pair of heavy rubber bands made of narrow sections of inner tube. Put away in a cloth bag or in a box of suitable size and shape. This method keeps the valve inside and puts no strain upon it, and also insures instant accessibility in case it is wanted in a hurry.

ESSEX CAPTURES MANY TROPHIES

Many Honors Won During 1930 in European Competition.

When an Essex Challenger stock model crossed the finish line in the 1930 Tour de France after seventeen days of gruelling tests, it marked the seventh straight time an Essex had been entered in European open competition—and the seventh time it had finished without a single penalization.

Last year the Essex lead the American invasion when it won the Ansaldo trophy, the Lyonnaise cup, the Pyranees cup, the Atlantic cup, the cup of Brittany and the Cup of the North in France. In Spain the Challenger won the "Circuit of the Ports," Spanish classic reliability and speed tour sponsored by the Motor club of Spain.

This year, the Challenger was second in the Tour de France, finishing without a penalty and being beaten only by a Hudson, produced by the same builder as the Challenger, the Hudson Motor Car company. The Essex teamed with the Hudson in winning the Dunlop and Spido trophies, awarded two cars produced by the same company scoring the highest points in the Tour de France.

Traveled Two Miles During Basket Game

GREENCASTLE, Ind., March 7—(INS)—How far does a man travel playing 40 minutes of hard basketball? Does he run more on defense or on offense? How often does the ball chage hands in the average game?

Using a novel electrical apparatus, Professor Stephen N. Corey of the psychology department of DePauw university here, assisted by Freshman Coach Lloyd Messersmith, secretly checked on Frank Graham, DePauw floorguard, during the recent DePauw - Miami universoty basketball bame here.

They discovered that Graham traveled 12,360 feet or approximately 2 1-3 miles during the entire game.

It was found that Graham ran farther when the team was on offense than when on defense. The record showed 7,810 feet on offense and 4,730 feet on defense, or approximately one-third more on offense. In the first 10 minutes of a 40-minute game, Graham ran 3,200 feet and in the last 10 minutes 3,081 feet.

The ball changed hands from team to team at the rate of once every 26.1 seconds.

Short Circuits Caused by Rubbing Wires.

Rubbing of wires against some part of the metal chassis is frequently the cause of a short circuit, repair experts state. To obviate this danger where a wire is exposed a piece of rubber tubing may be slipped over the section and then firmly taped into place.

BACKGAMMON OF TODAY

BY JOHN LONGACRE.

(This is the tenth of a series of articles on this most popular game. Part two of this article appears here. Others will follow).

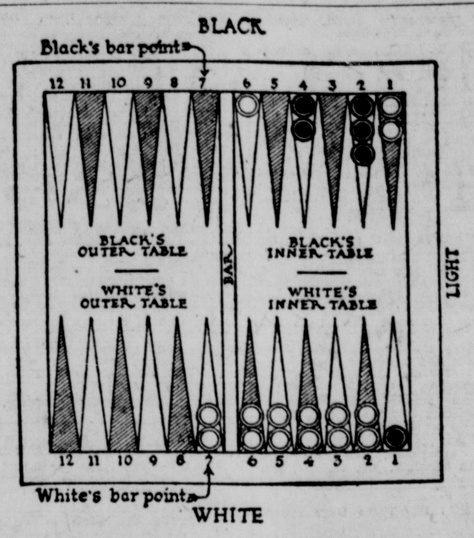


Diagram 12

The Back Game Part Two.

Avoid making points in your board early; if you have hit an opponent, a point may delay him—which is just what you do not want to do until later in the game. An early blocking game may be well combined with a forward game—never with a back game.

In re-entering your men in the adversary's board, try first to occupy the 1 and 2-points, then either the 4 or 5. If you can make these three, you have started well. If you cannot make either the 1 or the 2, give up the idea—a back game is hopeless. The 4 or 5 is desirable, because the opponent can so easily maintain a block on the small points. This forces you to use your long shots on your outside men, and brings them prematurely into your own board, and out of useful play.

If you can make, say, the 1, 2 and 5, then the more men you can contrive to have hit, the better, since they have a stepping-stone to jump any block, and the disadvantage of untimely long shots is minimized since you can use them to work out the surplus men on the small points. Three points are not absolutely necessary however; a back game may well be successful with only the 1 and 2, or even the 1 and 3, if the outside men are well placed.

If you have succeeded in taking a blot which he has been compelled to make, in throwing off, give him every opportunity to make another. For instance, in this position: (See diagram 12.)

Take the first opportunity to break the point in the opponents's board, enabling him to play a 3, which he could not do therwise, and possibly to leave you another blot.

If you can get another of his men on the Bar, you should win the game. You then will have two of his men blocked in on your 1-point until you are ready to throw off. It should take six average shots to bring these two men into his inner table, and he will then have seven men still to bear. With your corresponding six shots you will be unlucky if you have not more than caught up with him.

But note, also, that if you do not hit another man, but simply bring your outside men around and bear them off, you should lose, since his one man can get home in three throws, and you can only expect to have borne off six men, leaving nine, when he starts again to throw off his six.

Back play, to win, must be started early in the game. The fact that several of your men have been hit does not put you in position to play back with any chance of success if your outside men are too far advanced. If they are already well around, a situation generally develops where eitheir you are crowded far into your board, and must relinquish the higher points, or you must prematurely break the points in the opponent's board. Then it becomes a question, not of winning, but of saving a double game.

The defense to a back game consists first, in prevention. The adversary must have men on the Bar to carry out this strategy. A hit man undoubtedly hinders the opponent's progress, but this can easily be overdone. One of the commonest faults of the beginner is to conscientiously hit every blot that is exposed. Avoid having more than three opponents on the bar or in your board, unless you already have some points made or have brought up useful builders with which to point when hitting a re-enterer. Be careful of this until the adverse game is so far developed that back-play would be out of timing.

Suppose, however, that a back game has been well established against you Then do not be in a hurry to get home. Try to establish points in your outer board that will block the opponent from using his inconvenient long throws to move out his surplus men. (See diagram 13.)

Suppose in this position, Black throws 6-3. It would be very bad play to make a point on the 10, and move the blot on the 9 to safety into his board. He should make his bar-point leaving blots on White's 9 and 12. Long shots would then compel the adversary to crowd up his outside men, since those on the 1 and 2 points in Black's board cannot move. Furthermore, if one of these blots is hit, Black's game is

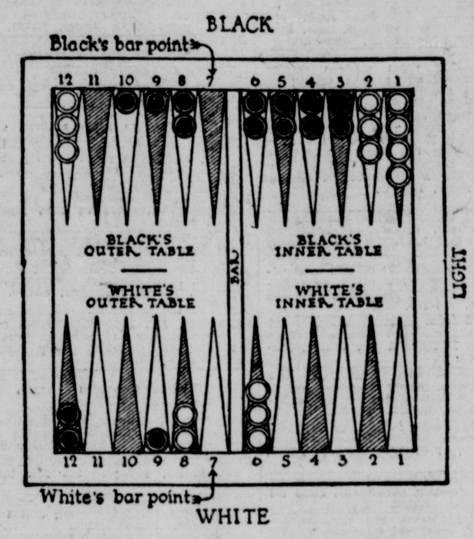


Diagram 13

improved, since he has just so much longer to maneuver withcut detriment(while each corresponding throw is crowding the oppanent more and more out of position.

Copyright, J. C. W. Co., 1930.

Next Sunday—The Game of Posion.

Block Wheels When Changing Tires.

Place a block of some kind under one or more of the wheels after putting on the brakes preparatory to jacking up a wheeele when changing a tire. On a slippery street surface the lift of the jack is likely to cause the car to slide. Tire changes are trying enough under the best of conditions in winter to justify this precaution.

"Sinker Ball" Expert Back to Barnyard League.

BY HENRY P. EDWARDS.

Wilcy Moore is coming back. He is coming back to the American league—to Boston if not to New York, where he acquired fame in 1927. Coming back, at the age of 34 to show the Yankees, Athletics and Nats that Boston will have a pitcher to ston them in their tracks. Easy-going old Cy, with his drawl, his deliberate manner and his optimism. Hasn't an enemy in the world and it's a cinch that fans throughout the Barnard circuit will be pulling for him to deliver for the Red ox as he did for the Yankees in 1927.

To come back is nothing new for Old Cy. He has done that before. One of the most perservering old rascals there ever was in baseball. Lots of players, had they had the tough luck that has encountered Wilcy, would have quit the game and returned to the farm.

Two Fingers Mangled.

Back in 1924, Cy thought he was due for a trip to the majors or at least a class A or AA league club, but he had the misfortune to almost cut off two fingers of his pitching hand when a big water bottle burst. Cy was pitching for Okmulgee then. A year later, when pitching for Greenville in the South Atlantic league, he was going great and thought that surely some big league scout would say.

"You big busher, I've just bought you. You are to report tomorrow."

Then a fast one hit him on the right wrist and fractured it. Cy was out of the game for two months and no major league scout beckoned.

Back to Greenville.

But, back to Greenville went Cy in 1926, crippled fingers and busted wrist. What's more, he won 30 games and lost but four. Still, no scout was interested, but Ed Barrow, who looked over the averages, bought him by telephone for New York.

What did he do for the Yankees in '27? Well, you might say he won the pennant for them by saving games that other pitchers were on their way to lose. Although he started only six games, he took part in 50, being in the bull pen probably more than half the season. Worked 213 innings, won 19 games and lost seven. Led the American league pitchers in effectiveness by allowing only 2.28 earned runs to a game. Some sinker he owned. He also downed the Pirates in the world series, in addition to finishing the first game for Hoyt.

But, all that work took its toll. Cy pitched but 60 innings in 1928. Just couldn't get the sinker to sink. Went on the voluntary retired list. Tried to come back again in '29, but it was no use. But Old Cy kept on trying. He went to St. Paul, last year. Soon forgot he ever had had an ailing flipper.

When with the Yankees as a relief pitcher, he had merely used his "sinker" under orders. At St. Paul, he revived the curve ball he had used so successfully in the South Atlantic league. As a result, he won 22 games and lost but nine, pitching more innings than any other pitcher in the American Association.

It remains to be seen whether Manager John Collins of the Red Sox will use Moore as a starting or relief pitcher. In Gaston, MacFayden, Lisenbee, Morris and Durham, Boston had some capable starters last season. What the Sox lacked was an efficient finishing hurler, such as Old Cy was when he was with the Yankees. It is not likely, however, that Moore will be called upon to toil almost daily in the bull pen, as he did in 1927. Pitchers that are 34 years of age simply cannot do it. But, if he can save a game or so a week he will have shown himself to have been a most valuable acquisition.

But whether it is as a starter or a finisher that Boston plans to use him, American league fans will be pulling for him to win.

Has your battery been checked Lately?

Western Storage Battery Company
Phone B-3391
17th and N Sts., Lincoln, Nebr.
Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

Drive a Twin-Ignition NASH

-It's a *new* experience!

ONE of the chief reasons for the flashing acceleration and smooth speed and power of Nash Eight-80 and Eight-90 models is aircraft-type Twin-Ignition. In each cylinder, *two* spark plugs placed opposite each other, fire at precisely the same instant. The highly compressed gas ignites at two points. It is burned more quickly, *efficiently.* The result:—A more powerful explosion—instant responsiveness—notable gasoline economy.—The moment you step on the accelerator, you will realize the important difference Twin-Ignition makes. Let's go for a ride together—soon.

◆ ◆ ◆

Features in one or all Nash chassis models: Increased horsepower; Longer wheelbase; Twin-Ignition Eights priced lower than last year's Sixes; 9-bearing crankshaft in all Eight cylinder models—7-bearing in the Six; Bijur Automatic Chassis Lubrication on all Eights; new Nash Safety Transmission; Insulated Bodies; Steel spring covers, housing lifetime lubricated springs; Extra quality upholstery; Advanced beauty and finer luxury throughout.

The National Owner's Service Policy Assures Nash Owners Standardized Service Everywhere

Six-60	Eight-77	Eight-80	Eight-90
4-Door Sedan	4-Door Sedan	4-Door Sedan	4-Door Sedan
6-cyl., 114¼" W. B.	8-cyl., 116¼" W. B.	8-cyl., 121" W. B.	8-cyl., 124" W. B.
$954	$1077	$1425	$1732
Delivered	Delivered	Delivered	Delivered

FULLY EQUIPPED—NOTHING MORE TO BUY

THE New NASH a New Deal for Today's Dollar

F. A. Roehl Nash Company

1418 P St. You Are Cardially Invited to Inspect These New Models. B2445

ESSEX

The Finest Performing Six Hudson Ever Built

Competes with the *Lowest* in price Challenqes the *Finest* in Quality

Essex challenges the performance of *any* six, regardless of price! It introduces fine-car style and Super-Six smoothness to the lowest price field. It is strongly built to assure lasting satisfaction and utmost dependability. It matches the economy of cars most noted for low operating cost. It gives you *Rare Riding Comfort* for the first time in a car of its amazing low price. All seats are wide and deep—with lots of room for comfort while riding. Head-room and leg-room are greater, doors are wider, bodies are insulated against weather and noise. All controls are easy to reach and operate. Your nearest Hudson-Essex dealer is ready to give you a demonstration. Go test its challenging performance and *Rare Riding Comfort* yourself!

The Value Sensation in a Year of Sensational Values

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Omaha— Harney at 20th

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1931. | SECTION C | TEN PAGES

MEMBERS OF OPERA CAST TO BE ENTERTAINED

Social Activities Marked By Very Informal Affairs

Although Next Two Weeks Will Be Dull Parties That Have Been Scheduled Promise to Be Interesting Events.

THE social depression is overwhelming!

It seems that this is one of those times when informality, and nothing more nor less, is the open sesame for any kind of activity. The snow, which perhaps is winter's last grand gesture, was conducive to bob sled groups, small last-minute affairs which could hardly be dignified by the word party. There have been no pre-opera dinners uncovered; there is nothing definite, and will not be for a week or two, about the horse show which the Saddle and Bridle club may sponsor; there are no large parties looming up in the background, and all that one knows for sure is that certain dancing clubs and bridge groups are meeting regularly.

To say that there are no interesting parties scheduled for the future is somewhat false, when one considers the affairs that are to be given for two members of the opera cast during their stay here.

On Wednesday morning following the presentation of "I Pagliacci," and "Cavalleria Rusticana" at the university coliseum, Tuesday evening, March 17, the active and alumnae members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional sorority, will give a breakfast in honor of Claudio Muzio, who is an honorary member. The patronesses of the sorority will assist at the affair, at which Miss Constance Eberhart will also be a guest.

Miss Eberhart is to be the honored guest at a luncheon Wednesday, at the Hotel Lincoln, at which Mrs. Julian Eberhart will be hostess. Wednesday afternoon the active and alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Delta Theta sororities, are giving a tea at Hotel Lincoln as a courtesy to Miss Eberhart. Miss Eberhart will give a program of songs during the afternoon.

* * *

Brooks Go to Arizona.

Those who found the town entirely too dull have gone seeking other divertisement. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks, for instance, left Thursday evening for Phoenix, Ariz., where they will spend ten days. Mrs. William Cook Wilson, who left for Pasadena, Cal., about the middle of February, does not expect to return

(Continued on Page Two.)

INTERESTING GUESTS IN LINCOLN

MISS JESSIE GRIGGS (left) MISS MARGARET COLBY -BUCKLIN-

MISS JANIE LEHNHOFF

MRS. CLARK H. HAGENBUCH

MRS VICTOR TOFT

MRS. C. L. CRAWFORD and CHILDREN ROSALEE JOSEPHINE and RICHARD ALMER -DOLE STUDIO

St. Patrick's Decorations Enliven Dance Club Fetes

Spirit of Hospitality Features Affairs This Week and Many Groups Invite Large Numbers of Guest Couples.

A SPIRIT of hospitality will pervade dancing club parties this week since many of the groups have invited large numbers of guest couples to share in the festivities. The affairs will be enlivened with the green and white appointments suggestive of Old Erin and with Irish favor numbers.

Monday Night club is giving a dinner and dance Monday evening at the Cornhusker hotel for forty-five couples. St. Patrick's appointments are to be used on the tables. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Swanson, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Ludwick are in charge.

* * *

Favors and Guests.

Tuesday Night club will entertain at a dance Tuesday evening at the Lincoln hotel for fifty couples including many guests. Three favors numbers have been arranged carrying out a St. Patrick's idea and supper will be served after the dancing. In charge are Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Doerck Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wesser, and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Olney.

* * *

A Night in Paris.

A Night in Paris is the original evening planned by the Colonial club for Thursday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Tables for dinner will be placed along a walk with awnings over them and the two favor dances will carry out the French motif. Presiding at the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Tuley, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eager, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Freadrich, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Lafollette, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roehl, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mullady, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Hough, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elliott.

Included in the guest list are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd True, Mr. and Mrs. Will Beachly, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dibble, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Van Horne, Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Weidman, Miss Geraldine Fleming, and Keyes Marshall

* * *

Friday Dinner Dance.

Sheridan club will give a dinner dance for members and guests at the Masonic temple at Twenty-seventh and B streets, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Aakhus, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lamphere, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Toft, and Captain and Mrs.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Many Early Spring Parties In Honor of Brides-to-Be

Miss Mabel Haas Will Be Feted Guest At Affair Thursday Evening, And Kitchen Shower Is Planned For Mrs. Vernon Carlson, Who Was Married February 22.

A great deal of the early spring entertaining centers around brides-to-be who, as a consequence, are very busy dashing from luncheons to bridge parties, and from dinners to informal affairs. One of the April brides who is being feted is Miss Mabel Haas who will be the guest of honor at a dinner which Mrs. Ralph Hall is giving at her home, 1004 E street, Thursday evening. Pink and green will be combined in the appointments. The after dinner time will be spent with bridge. Mrs. G. D. Portlock of Wymore, will be included in the group of eight.

Also in courtesy to Miss Haas, Mrs. H. A. Mathiesen gave a bridge party for eight, Friday evening at her home, 620 North Twenty-seventh street. Supper was served at the small tables appointed in the St. Patrick motif. One gift was given to Miss Haas.

* * *

Honoring Mrs. Vernon Carlson, who was Miss Belva Asbury before her marriage, February 22, Miss Haseltine Hagerty will give a kitchen shower at her home, 1136 Peach street, Thursday evening. Miss Irene Dobbins will be assisting hostess and there will be sixteen guests present for an evening of bridge. Supper will be served.

* * *

Bridge, Supper and Shower.

Another April bride, Miss Lydia Alles, was given bridal courtesy at a card party which Miss Pauline Mehser gave at her home, 1415 South Eleventh street, Friday evening. Four tables were placed for card playing, and supper was served. Green and white were introduced in the decorations and there was a miscellaneous shower for Miss Alles.

* * *

Shower for Daughter.

Mrs. H. Alles is arranging a miscellaneous shower and informal party to be given Thursday evening at her home, 1128 South Eighth street, for her daughter. Thirty-five guests will be included and

(Continued on Page Two.)

SOCIETY PEOPLE *In the Pictures*

MISS LEHNHOFF will play the lead in "Fashion," the current production of the University Players. As a senior at the University of Nebraska and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Miss Lehnhoff is active in the university social set.

* * *

Mrs. Crawford and her attractive children who have been the guests of her parents, Representative and Mrs. P. N. Schlentz, have returned to their home in Wagner, N. D.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Miss Rachel Rohrig Will Wed In May

Mr. and Mrs. John Rohrig, 3411 South Fourteenth street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rachel, to LeRoy Goodale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goodale of Lincoln. The wedding will take place the first part of May.

* * *

Dora Deinert Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. August Deinert announce the betrothal of their daughter, Dora, to John Ninneman, son of John Ninneman. The marriage will take place April 8 and the couple will make their home in Emerald.

Nebraskans Take Prominent Part In Gala Capital Fete

Ruth Bryan Owen Popular Entertainer at Last Session of Congress Before "Lame Ducks" Depart for Homes.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS.

WASHINGTON, March 7—The wildly jubilant celebration held in the house of representatives Wednesday just after adjournment sine die was declared by Speaker "Nick" Longworth, was a gala affair.

The clock was turned back only once—for ten minutes—to give the house a little longer before adjournment, but even this was too long, as Speaker Longworth announced the adjournment when the clock said it was still five minutes of 12 o'clock.

The Marine band orchestra, the interstate commerce commission chorus, and various other entertainers hurried in, a piano to be played later by Speaker Longworth was wheeled in, and the festivities began.

Rep. Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida was one of the most popular entertainers. Looking particularly charming, Rep. Ruth sang "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag," and made the whole house join in the chorus. Frantic cries of "Tipperary, sing Tipperary," went

(Continued on Page Two.)

Marriage Lines Read for Four Lincoln Girls

—Hedges Photo by Wright

Marriage lines for Miss Valerie Worrell, left, and Charles K. Hedges, were read last Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Worrell, 1636 North Twenty-ninth street. Mr. and Mrs. Hedges will make their home in Walton.

Mrs. Philip Geier was Mrs. Mollie Eirick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Eirick, before her marriage February 19, in the German Congregational church. Mr. and Mrs. Geier are making their home in Lincoln.

Miss Belva Asbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Asbury, was united in marriage to Vernon W. Carlson, February 22, at Logan Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Carlson are to make Lincoln their home.

At a quietly arranged service February 28, at 4 o'clock, Miss Pearl Schram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schram, became the bride of Louis Lintner. Mr. and Mrs.Lintner are making their home in Lincoln.

St. Patrick's Decorations Enliven Dance Club Fetes

(Continued from Page One.)

Walter Scott are planning the party which will include three favor numbers. Thirty couples will be present and the appointments will carry out a St. Patrick's theme.

• • •

Formal Affair Planned.

A formal dinner dance will be given by Terpsichorean club Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. The appointments which will be unusually attractive are being kept a secret by the committee in charge, including Mrs. Hal Sowles, Mrs. E. N. VanHorne, Mrs. J. H. Riddle, Mrs. C. K. Ward, and Mrs. E. R. Heiny. Fifty couples are expected and many guests have been invited. A number of favor numbers are included in the dance program.

• • •

Monday Evening Party.

St. Patrick's appointments are to be used at the Merrimyx dancing club party Monday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Forty couples will attend. The committee is composed of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Towle, Br. and Mrs. Ben Heitkotter, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wright. There will be two favor dances.

• • •

Sans Soucie Dance.

Thirty-five couples will dance at the Sans Soucie club affair Saturday evening at the Masonic temple at Twenty-seventh and B streets. There will be two St. Patrick favor numbers and refreshments will be served. Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones will be in charge.

Comus Has Guest Night.

Guest night will be observed by the Comus club Wednesday evening at the Avalon Party house. The affair will also be the last this season. There will be entertainment during intermission. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ashworth are in charge.

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fashion admonishes

BEWARE THE IDES of MARCH

To beware of this changeable month unless you boast the comfort of a chic and cozy warm camel's hair or tweed coat. Your choice may be the wide wrap-around Vionnet cut coat that moulds to the figure, or the swagger double-breasted Polo coat.

Polo Coat as sketched to right in Featherdown (22.50) Camel's Hair (29.50) and Strook's Camel's Hair (49.50). Shown in tans and colors. Nubby Tweed Coat as sketched to left with beige fox shawl collar, 69.50.

Nebraskans Take Prominent Part In Gala Capital Fete

(Continued from Page One.)

unheeded, as she refused an encore.

States' rights and sectionalism were rife in the singing of old favorites such as "My Old Kentucky Home," "On the Banks of the Wabash, with delegates from Indiana singing loudly, and "East Side, West Side," followed by an impromptu quartet on the democratic side singing "Tammany."

During the rendition of some particularly "hot" mountaineer music by five young Virginia boys, including a left handed fiddler, various members of the house began calling "swing your partner" and other square dance terms. The best shout of the afternoon came from the democratic side—"Bring Your Ladies to the Bar!"

Rep. William P. Connery, jr., of Massachusetts, boldly mounted the clerk's desk in front of the speaker's desk and sang "Madelon," in French and "American," while Rep. Fiorello La Guardia of New York, son of a famous army bandmaster, led the Marine band with more abandon and rhythm than care, since at one particularly stirring passage he completely lost his baton.

The scarlet coats of the Marine band in the rather solemn and somber room, and the light coming through the heavy glass roof, made the scene dramatic. The little eagles, trees, country scenes, sea scenes, and various other designs contained in circles within each pane of glass in the roof seemed to show their brightest colors for the occasion.

• • •

Farewell to Three.

The celebration was somewhat sad for three Nebraska "lame ducks," Rep. Fred G. Johnson of Hastings, Rep. Willis G. Sears of Omaha, and Rep. Charles H. Sloan of Geneva. Other Nebraska congressmen made short statements of regret on the floor of the house at the loss of their comrades and the house as a whole said a fond farewell. A farewell dinner was given for Representative Sears by some of his associates, Sunday, March 1.

• • •

Mrs. Norris Chairman.

Mrs. George W. Norris, wife of Senator Norris, has been appointed chairman of the press committee of the Congressional club for next year. Nebraska should feel honored with a vice president in Mrs. Simmons and now an important committee chairmanship.

• • •

Miss Throop Hostess.

Miss Mary Katherine Throop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Throop of Lincoln, was one of the student hostesses at a perfectly delightful tea at the King-Smith Studio school here, Wednesday.

The school, which has about fifty students from all over the country, seems just about the answer to any young girl's prayer for a school that is fun, is good, is charming, and interesting. All arts and crafts are taught by experts. Languages, music, and drama are specialties. The students make delicate or horrible masks for their plays, some sculpt—a perfectly immense and wonderful head molded by one of the students is on display in the art studio. Some, who specialize in music, accompany others who specialize in rhythm and dancing; and though it is all work, it also seems all fun.

The main building of the school is a lovely old house, furnished with beautiful mahogany and maple antique furniture, with open fireplaces and built in bookcases in almost every room. The rooms used for the tea have quaint green painted walls, with delicate, trailing designs, tracing their way up and down. The long table was lighted with high green candles, and logs were burning in the fireplaces.

There is a gray house, with both the outside and inside predominating color of gray, which houses many of the students. Miss Throop lives here with her roommate. Then next door, there is a red house, which has fascinating red and white checked hangings within.

In addition to all this beauty, there is a little stone-flagged court, with low red brick walls, and there are great, barren, businesslike study and practice rooms.

Miss Throop has been a student at the school three years. She is specializing in rhythmic dancing and dramatics and in addition to her studies, assists in teaching. She took part in all three of the one-act plays, which the school presented Saturday night. She was a man in "The Black Horsemen," and in a play given in French, "L'Anglais tel que on le parle," but oddly enough, judging from the title, played a woman in "Mere Man."

• • •

Nebraska Society Party.

The Nebraska State society is going to have another party, and it will take place March 12.

Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, former Governor and Mrs. Sam McKelvie of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christensen will be the guests of honor and will speak. The meeting will be held at the Roosevelt hotel. Members of the society connected with agricultural work will act as hosts.

There will be music, dancing and cards.

• • •

Whitehead In Washington.

James T. Whitehead of Mitchell, Neb., has been in the city conferring with officials of the department of the interior concerning irrigation matters.

• • •

Johnsons Drive Home.

When Rep. Fred G. ohnson arrives in Hastings sometime next week, it will be the completion of his fourth round trip of motoring to and from Washington during the past congress. About 12,000 miles have been covered in all of this driving.

The usual quota for the Johnsons in one congress is two round-trips, but a trip to Nebraska for the inauguration and then the extra session of congress, made the two extra trips necessary.

Miss Ragsdale, secretary to Mr. Johnson, will share the driving on the journey which began in Washington the latter part of the week, and will take about five days. Mrs. Johnson does not expect to drive.

• • •

Go to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis Hargraves of California, who have been visiting Mr. Hargraves' sister, Mrs. William Stein, formerly of Lincoln, have gone on to New York. During their stay in the national capital, they were entertained at luncheon by Rep. Ruth Bryan Owen, and at dinner by Comptroller of the Currency and Mrs. John W. Pole.

• • •

Rumors Run Rife.

Snakes were certainly in the social limelight the week before last, and rumors about reptiles and anecdotes of the Anacondas keep drifting about the city.

The opening of the new quarter-of-a-million dollar reptile house at the zoological gardens here was the occasion for silk hat attendance. The Marine band orchestra played, gay as ever in scarlet coats. Refreshments were served.

Representative and Mrs. Robert G. Simmons of Scottsbluff were among the many interesting and interested guests.

The snakes "acted up," quite properly. The rattlers kept up rapid rattling most of the evening and were quite exhausted—or so they say—at the end of the evening. One snake got so excited at a silk hat, or it might have been a derby, thrust at it by a jovial gentleman, that it almost broke its neck against the cage trying to get at the teaser. The anacondas or some of the other great snakes were shedding and were twisting, turning and tying themselves into knots.

The settings and cage decorations are artistic and are realistically contrived to make the snakes feel at home.

SOCIETY PEOPLE IN THE PICTURES

(Continued from Page One.)

Guest soloist at the First Presbyterian church this morning is Miss Griggs of New York City, who is spending the week-end with Miss Colby. Miss Griggs is a student with Oscar Seagle in New York.

* * *

Mrs. Toft will go to Boston in April as the delegate from the Lincoln branch of the A. A. U. W. to the national A. A. U. W. convention.

* * *

Mrs. Hagenbuch of Roanoke, Va., is visiting in Lincoln with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Piper.

Palladian Alumnae To Hear Talk

Professor Alexis To Speak Friday Evening On His Travels In Spain.

Palladian alumnae will meet Friday evening at the home of Chancellor emeritus and Mrs. Samuel Avery, 2905 South Twenty-seventh street. Those in charge of the affair are Professor and Mrs. C. E. Rosenquist, Professor and Mrs. Chauncey Smith, Professor and Mrs. Joseph Alexis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blore, Mrs. J. F. Hiatt, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bitney. Professor Alexis will talk on his travels in Spain, and there will be violin selections by Bertram Ellsworth and a vocal solo by Betsy Benedict. Refreshments will be served at the close.

• • •

Sunday Tea Planned.

Theta Sigma Phi will give a tea Sunday, March 15 from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. F. G. Collins will read to the group of guests.

• • •

First Wedding Anniversary.

Honoring the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lewis, 2101 Washington street, twenty-five guests gathered at their home last Monday evening. The evening was spent informally. A mock court scene granted Mr. and Mrs. Lewis a divorce. The home was decorated in pink roses. Refreshments were served.

• • •

Honor Lincoln Visitor.

Honoring Mrs. F. W. White of Hudson Falls, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Teagarden entertained with two tables of bridge at their home Monday evening. The guests were served at small tables which were decorated with St. Patrick's motifs. Mrs. F. W. White is the daughter of Mrs. L. D. Critchfield, and the sister of Mrs. Teagarden.

• • •

Four Tables of Bridge.

Mrs. Melvin Lewis entertained four tables of bridge last Tuesday evening, honoring Mrs. F. W. White of Hudson Falls, N. Y. Pink roses decorated the tables. High scores were won by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nordstrom.

• • •

An Informal Dinner.

Honoring Mrs. William Hilbert and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Jurgensen of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scanlan entertained twelve guests at an informal dinner Thursday evening. The evening was spent with bridge. Mrs. Jurgenson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Carper, 1912 Euclid avenue.

Bethyne Fonda Is Engaged

St. Edward Girl Will Wed Omar Johnson of Leavenworth, Kas.

William Fonda of St. Edward, announces the engagement of his daughter, Bethyne, to Omar Johnson, of Leavenworth, Kas. The date for the marriage is not announced. Both young people are former students at the University of Nebraska and Miss Fonda is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Saturday evening Zeta Tau Alpha gave a dinner honoring Miss Fonda and Mr. Johnson at the chapter house. Twenty were included.

Many Early Spring Parties For Brides

(Continued from Page One.)

supper will be served. Pink and white will form the color combination for the appointments.

• • •

Emma Hoff Honored.

Mrs. Henry Frank honored Miss Emma Hoff at a party at her home, 810 B street, Wednesday evening. Thirty who were present gave Miss Hoff a miscellaneous shower. Supper was served.

• • •

Auburn Girl Married.

At the church of the Holy Trinity Saturday evening, Miss Florence Curzon, daughter of Mrs. James K. Curzon of Auburn, became the bride of Kenneth O. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davis of Lincoln. Only a few relatives and close friends were present for the service which was performed at 8 o'clock by Rev. H. H. Marsden. Mr. Davis is a former student at the University of Nebraska and of Nebraska Wesleyan university, where he joined Theta Phi Sigma. Mrs. Davis also attended school in Lincoln. They will make their home in David City.

Havelock Notes

Gifford Worden's mother from Ord, Sunday, visited her son and his wife. She left Thursday.

Chooses May for Marriage

Miss Rachel Rohrig, whose engagement to LeRoy Goodale is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rohrig. Miss Rohrig has chosen early May for her marriage.

Social Activities Marked By Very Informal Affairs

(Continued from Page One.)

for another month. Her son, Howard Wilson, will join her later and they will return to Lincoln together.

• • •

Will Honor Sister.

At Hotel Lincoln on Friday, Mrs. William Seelenfreund has arranged for a luncheon to be given in honor of her sister, Mrs. Edward Nathan of Monterery, Mexico. About forty guests have been invited, and will spend the time following the luncheon with bridge.

• • •

Scribblers to Meet.

The Scribblers club will have its usual meeting Monday afternoon, with Miss Susan Lau as hostess. The group, composed of Junior Leaguers with literary complexes, is supposed to do book reviews as well as original poems and short stories.

• • •

Guests of Kansas Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner are planning to spend the next week-end in Osage City, Kas., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hewitt. Mrs. Hewitt was formerly Miss Caroline Everett.

• • •

Home Next Friday.

And while on the subject of travelers, Herbert E. Gooch and his son, Amsden Gooch, sailed last Wednesday for the States, and will arrive in Lincoln next Friday. While in Paris they spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chubb, formerly of Lincoln, who showed them many interesting things in Paris and vicinity.

• • •

Mrs. Beachly Hostess.

The regular foursomes and small bridge clubs which have been meeting during the winter at the University club will gather again on Tuesday for luncheon and an afternoon of cards. Mrs. William Beachly will be hostess this time.

• • •

No Host Dinner.

Arrangements for a no host dinner party for members of a bridge club have been made for Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swanson. Sixteen will be in the group and will remain at the club for cards.

• • •

Farewell Courtesy.

Farewell courtesy to Miss Louise Comstock, who is leaving soon for a visit to New York, will be paid Saturday noon at the luncheon which Miss Martha Deweese is giving at the club. Twenty-four guests will be included and St. Patrick's appointments will make the table attractive. The guests will play bridge at the club in the afternoon.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Fahnestock will have for their house guests next week-end their daughter, Margaret, and Miss Claire MacGregor, both teachers in the Sioux Falls, S. D., high school.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Zehrung are at the El Mirador in Palm Springs, Cal.

Havelock Notes

J. D. Hollander and family moved to their new residence, 1825 O street, Saturday. Mr. Hollander recently purchased the property from J. L. Wilks.

Miss Jeanette Hollander and Miss Dorothy Fulton spent the week end at Crete with friends.

An interesting musical program was given at the I. O. O. W. hall Monday evening by Rebekah lodge No. 150. The Cosmopolitan club of Lincoln gave several selections and Jack Kernes gave a couple of violin

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.60	Bromo-Selzer	50¢
$1.20	Bromo-Selzer	$1.00
$1.25	S. S. S. Blood Remedy	$1.15
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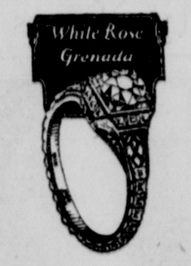

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Harper Method Shop
Lottie Newer
Lulu Brown Beauty Shop
Mae Welch
Margaret Ann Saylor
Ruth's Beaute Shoppe
Vogue Beaute Shoppe

Officers of Bethany Club

—Townsend Photo.

Two of the new officers of the Bethany Women's club are left, Mrs. Clarence G. Miles, secretary; and right, Mrs. Byron Dunn, second vice-president. Mrs. Faythe K. Leavitt is the new president. Mrs. Roy W. Kohler, first vice president; and Mrs. M. O. Teagarden, treasurer.

Announce Plans for State D. A. R. Conference In Crete

Ninth Annual Meeting March 24-26; Deborah Avery Chapter Originates New Grave Marker for Members; Plattsmouth Group Exhibits Collection of Antiques.

Crete chapter, Mrs. E. B. Hardeman, regent, will entertain the Nebraska Daughters of the American Revolution at the twenty-ninth annual state conference March 24-26. The meetings will be held on the campus of Doane college. Mrs. Robb Douglas, of Crete, is in charge of reservations and is making arrangements for the lodging of the visiting daughters in the dormitories of the college.

Mrs. Adam McMullen, of Beatrice, state regent, will preside at all the meetings. The first session will be held at 11 o'cock, March 24 at the Doane conservatory. The state board meeting is scheduled for 1:30 o'clock. Following this will be motion pictures shown by Mr. Dwight S. Dalbey of Beatrice.

Mrs. Albert Johnson of Crete will entertain at a musicale and tea Tuesday afternoon. An organ recital at 7:30 o'clock will precede the formal opening of the conference at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

* * *

Design Marker.

Deborah Avery chapter of the D. A. R. is the originator of a Bronze marker which is used by their chapter to mark the graves

(Continued on Page Five)

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

A. A. U. W. & L. W. Y., international relations roundtable, Y. W. C. A., 7:30 o'clock.

History department of Lincoln Woman's club, Faculty hall, 2 o'clock.

Chapter K, P. E. O. Y, W. C. A., 6 o'clock dinner.

Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club, dancing and cards, club rooms, 7:30.

Chapter DL, P. E. O. home of Mrs. M. T. Sommer, 346 North Thirty-first street, 7:30. Roll call state news.

Tuesday.

W. W. Educational council of University Place, council room, C. C White, memorial building, 2:30 o'clock. Executive meeting at 1:30.

Tuesday Travel club, home of Mrs. George Smith, 1837 C street, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle, Y. W. C. A., 9:30 o'clock.

Chapter BY., P. E. O., 6 o'clock dinner, home of Mrs. C. C. Wiggans, 1220 North Thirty-seventh street. Assistant, Mrs. Elmer Hansen.

Bible department of the Lincoln Women's club, Y. W. C. A., 2:15 o'clock, speaker, Dr. E. R. Lewis.

Thursday.

Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club, dinner, public relations program, club rooms, 6:30 o'clock.

Chapter AI, Havelock P. E. O., home Mrs. R. O. Johnson, 2032 N street.

(Continued on Page Five)

Chases Wed Forty Years

—Gay Studio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Chase celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary Wednesday, February 25, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. G. Folk, and Mr. Folk, 3127 North Forty-first street. Covers for twenty-five were arranged at two tables for the 7 o'clock dinner. A large wedding cake, decorated with pink roses and silver leaves, was used on the center piece, and at either end were bouquets of pink sweet peas tied with pink and silver tulle which led to a miniature bride and groom. The evening was spent informally.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chase and children, Alfred, Roland, Bobbie, and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bailey and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Folk and daughter, Opal, all of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Miller and children, Kenneth, Ruby and JoAnn of Albion, Mrs. Alpha Lee Barney, a sister of Mrs. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larson and daughter, Lois Jean, and Mrs. R. M. Folk. All their children, with the exception of one son, Cleo, who was ill, were present.

Girl Reserve Groups Give Time to Study of Hobbies

The grade school Girls Reserve clubs are devoting their time to hobbies, these days. A part of each meeting is given over to individual projects. Park, Saratoga, Willard, and Bancroft schools met to work on their special hobbies. Elliot school Reserves selected a name for their group at the meeting this week, and it will be known as the Peter Pan Triangle club. Prescott school Reserves met Friday. There were guests from Irving school.

"Manners" was the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Longfellow school Reserves, Thursday. Reserves from Clinton school have planned a hike to Antelope park, Saturday. Sheridan school entertained mothers of the girls at the meeting this week. The Hayward school group met for work and play, Thursday.

More than thirty members of Everett and 26th and O Girl Reserve Groups met at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday afternoon. Following programs presented by members of each club, the group sang songs and played games. Those taking part in the programs were Elsie Danek, Sophia Kosmos, Mary York, Jennie Mae Hegel, Vivian Cone, Nina Ralles, from Twenty-sixth and O, and Althea Giesich Helen Schneider, Evelyn Rudder, Frieda Sinner, Arlene Grandmougin, Maxine Rowden, Vivian Deahn, and Dorothy Beitz, of Everett.

The service committee of the Whittier Girl Reserve club is planning to organize a program of games for children at White Hall. They are also intending to raise money for various service projects by conducting a bake and candy sale. Vivian Everett is leader of the committee.

At the meeting of the Whittier group Tuesday afternoon, with their new sponsor, Mrs. Constance Almy Kipp, a group discussion of hobbies was followed by songs and out-of-door games.

A group discussion on responsibility comprised the main part of the Jackson junior girl Reserve meeting Wednesday afternoon. The

(Continued on Page Five)

State Clubs Are Active Past Week

Purbaugh Addresses Star 4-H Group; Others At Regular Meetings.

Emerald Extension club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. E. Spellman. Eleven members were present. Mrs. Edwin Gruntorad, and Mrs. Julius were the assisting hostesses. At the next meeting Miss Gladys Woodward will be the leader and Mrs. August Wiechert the hostess.

* * *

Club Installs Officers.

Vining Creek Social club held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. F. F. Versaw, Wednesday afternoon. Seventeen members and seven guests were present. Roll call was answered by original poems on the Vining Creek club. The following officers were installed by the past presidents: Mrs. L. H. Nash, president; Mrs. E. B. Melton, vice president; Mrs. F. W. Perle, recording secretary; Mrs. G. F. Bradshaw, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. C. E. James, treasurer.

Mrs. G. F. Bradshaw was elected delegate to the district convention to be held at Red Cloud March 26 and 27.

* * *

Address 4-H Club.

The Star 4-H club met at Maple Grove school February 24. Mr. Purbaugh, county agent and his assistant Miss Gladys Woodward addressed the meeting. After a business meeting the program was in charge of the Boys' Rope club. Leaders were Mrs. Lostroh and Mrs. Stephens.

* * *

Club Completes Lesson.

The Stitching Nine 4-H club met at the home of Miss Edith Everets last Saturday afternoon. La Verne White, president, presided at the business meeting. The first lesson, the making of hot pan holders, was completed. The club will meet again on March 18.

Delphian Groups At Meetings

Studies Include French Fiction, and Wagner, Mozart and Haydn Works.

Alpha Delphian chapter met at the Y. W. C. A. Monday morning to study "French Fiction Before the Nineteenth Century." Mrs. J. H. Conover presided and Mrs. Ethel Fair was the leader. Text reports were given by Mesdames W. E. Cunningham, S. J. Hyatt, F. H. Barber, G. T. Underwood and Ethel Fair.

The chapter voted to hold its meetings at homes of members for the rest of the year, ending June 1. Mrs. E. W. Marshall, 535 South Twenty-ninth street, will be the hostess on March 16.

Will Visit Exhibit.

Omega chapter of the Delphian society met at the Lincoln hotel for a 1 o'clock luncheon on March 4. Mrs. Clara Heflin led the discussion of "Wordsworth and Coleridge." Texts reports were given by Mrs. Bertha M. Wiley, Mrs. J. C. Quiggle, Mrs. J. P. Cox and Mrs. J. A. Spere.

The chapter will entertain the other ten Delphian chapters and their families, at a studio tea in Morrill hall, Wednesday evening, March 11, at 8 o'clock. Prof. Paul H. Grummann will lecture on the exhibit. An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged.

Study Music.

Delta Delphian chapter met at the Lindell hotel Thursday. Mrs. Dan Andrews was the leader, and the following program was presented: "Pippa Passes," Mrs. E. S. Franklin; "Wagner's "Tetralogy'," Mrs. W. H. Milner; "Wagner Idea of the Opera." Mrs. J. T. Davis; "Das Rheingold," Mrs. W. L. Turner, and the "Summary" by Mrs. B. K. Bushee. The next meeting will be on March 19.

Great Composers Studied.

"Mozart and Haydn" was the subject of the lesson for Zeta Beta Delphians, Thursday evening, at the home of Miss Rose Gilmore, 1835 South Twenty-seventh street. Mrs. Abbott gave a resume of the life of Mozart, and Miss Emma Burnham told of his concert tours. Mozart's "Symphonies" and "Requiem Mass" were discussed by Mrs. W. L. Minor, and his "Marriage of Figaro" by Mrs. Irene Knispel. Miss Anna Yockel gave an outline of the life of Haydn, and Mrs. Cecil Morris discussed his "Oratorios."

Women's Meeting In April

First District Clubs Plan to Hold Convention at Nebraska City.

The first district Woman's club convention will meet in Nebraska City, April 14 and 15. Mrs. Mabel Bozard of Pawnee City, is in charge of the plans for the program. About two hundred are expected to attend. Nebraska City Woman's club is expecting among other features of entertainment to take the visitors on a sightseeing tour of Nebraska City and vicinity. On this trip a tree will be planted at Arbor Lodge. The Booth theater company has offered to give one free moving picture to the guests, during the convention.

Heads Clubs

Mrs. J. F. Lauvets of Wahoo is president of the Saunders county federation of Women's clubs. As such she will preside over the convention to be held at Wahoo next Thursday, and present the tree to be planted on the court house square to commemorate the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington.

Axis Club Has Dinner On Tuesday

Address By Grace Trott and Group of Piano Duets On Program.

Members of the Lincoln Axis club met at the Lindell hotel for a dinner Tuesday evening. Grace Trott, spoke on "The Progress of Women." She emphasized the changes which have brought women, more than ever, to the business field. Jane Addams, of Hull House fame, and Anna Howard Shaw, who realized her ambition to become a minister through her own efforts, were given as examples of woman's accomplishment of ideals in the business world. Nevada Wheeler and Margaret McGregor gave a group of piano duets, including "A Russian Theme," by Arensky; "Cradle Song," by Bohm; and "Golliwog's Cake Walk," by Debussy. Dr. J. B. Ringer discussed the proposed building plans of the Y. W. C. A. and presented statistics to prove the need of more adequate quarters so that the association can carry out its program. Julia Wallace played the accompaniment for a "health skit" planned by Mildred Bryan.

Mrs. Florence R. Graham, Louise McWhinnie, Dr. J. B. Ringer, and Margaret McGregor were guests.

President Bess Richards announced that an Axis council meeting would be held at the home of Cecile Shepard, 645 North Twenty-fourth street, Monday evening.

Axis club will hold a carnival at the chamber of commerce, Tuesday evening, March 24.

* * *

Movie Of Birds.

A moving picture study of "Bird Homes" will be shown at Morrill hall at 2:30 o'clock Sunday, March 8. Miss Shanafelt's class in bird study

(Continued on Page Five)

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SHE, the smart woman of fashion who so lately wore a tailored fur coat over a chic wool frock, is casting these things into the limbo and letting her mind joyfully wander to the delightful modes of Spring! She slips her slim shoulders into coats of pebbly woolens...her small hat is donned to show a curl...her gay print frock is fitted or flared—whichever she chooses...she pins a debonair flower to the collar...she is definitely...surely... Spring 1931!...For her this month means..."Fashion forward..., March!"

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Seward People Celebrate Wedding Anniversaries

SEWARD, Neb., March 7—Mr. and Mrs. William Bertram, sr., observed their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary Friday by keeping open house to their friends. In the evening a number of guests were entertained and a social evening was enjoyed with refreshments served at the close.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. In the evening they were given a suprise by their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bereuter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Welch.

A number of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kamprath on the occasion of their fifteenth wedding anniversary Monday evening. The time was spent with cards and socially, with a lunch served late in the even ing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baack celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Friday. A large number of friends called during the afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Baack of Potter were out of town guests.

The Kensington club complimented Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Currah, who are moving to Fullerton, with a dinner at the Welcome society hall Thursday evening. Following the dinner the evening was spent with progressive whist. First prizes were given to Miss Velma Madison and Herman Brandorf and consolation prizes to Mrs. Otto Kuhlman and Stephen Graff. Mrs. Currah was presented with a gift.

Pupils In Recital.

The piano pupils of Miss Grace Weiler gave a recital at her home Saturday afternoon, to which the parents were invited. Those taking part were Harold Bargholm, Doris Nelson, Dale Munk, Rex Gribble Gertrude Svhenberger, Eleanor Mumm and Irene Weller. Refreshments were served at the close of the program

The Seward Hi-Y boys were entertained at dinner by the York Hi-Y Tuesday evening. The boys enjoyed a program after dinner, in which Vicentia Cologne was an interesting feature with his talk on "Boy Life in Porto Rica."

Mrs. R. O. Podolsky was hostess to two quilting parties, this week the first on Monday and the second one on Friday. Lunch and supper were served at each time. Miss Alice Gaibler of Lincoln assisted her in serving Friday.

Birthday Parties.

Mrs. C. O. Stryson entertained ten little girls at a dinner and theater party Tuesday in honor of her daughter, Mary Ann, who was observing her tenth birthday on that date. A birthday cake with green candles was a feature of the decorations and Easter favors were given.

Mrs. Fred Langner was hostess to ten boys at he rhome on Thursday afternoon in honor of Charles' sixth birthday. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon with decorations suggestive of St. Patrick's day.

Mrs. Paul Becker entertained at a double birthday party at her home Friday afternoon. Miss Virginia celebrated her eleventh birthday and Paul, jr., observed his fifth birthday together. Two birthday cakes were the interesting feature of the party.

Mrs. S. J. Fuller was surprised Sunday evening when forty friends and relatives came to her home to help celebrate her birthday. The evening was spent with progressive high five and a lunch was served at a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brinkmeyer were hosts to eleven tables of high five players Wednesday honoring Mr. Brinkmeyer who was observing his birthday. High scores were won by Mrs. Carl Rolfsmeier and Ficken and second by Mrs. Herman Schleuter and Charles Fiegion. Refreshments were served at the small tables.

Fin de Siecle Club.

The weekly meeting of the Fin de Siecle club was held at the home of Miss Flora Brandes Monday evening. Mrs. James Crouse was the leader of the evening and had for her subject "The March of Events." Refreshments were served by the hostess. Miss Helen Holbien of Eustis was an out of town guest.

A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by the Presbyterian Missonary society Thursday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Morton. After luncheon a program was presented by Mrs. A. F. Manning. Her topic was "Japan." The following officers were re-elected. Mrs. Harvey Miller, president; Mrs. Thomas Morton, secretary, and Mrs. Effie Parks, treasurer. Included in the fifteen present was one guest, Mrs. Cal Andersen.

Clubs and Parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenlof entertained their card club on Wednesday evening at their home. At bridge high scores were made by Mrs. S. A. Ayers and Ralph Hunter and second by Florence Campbell and Arthur Bek. A lunch was served at the quaret tables after the games.

Miss Gay Palmer entertained her card club Thursday at the Windsor. The guests were seated for luncheon at one table, centered with yellow jonquils and yellow tapers in silver holders. In the bridge at the home, high score was made by Mrs. Charles Barth. Guests of the club were Mrs. Ed Barth and Miss Margaret Geesen.

The Seward Faculty club enjoyed a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Morford Saturday evening. Pink and white roses decorated the table, which was arranged for fifteen. Bridge followed the dinner. Miss Zabler of Auburn was an out of town guest.

A party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fuller and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bertram, who are leaving to reside in Ogallala, was given by the Farmer's union Thursday evening. High five was the entertainment, with Mrs. H. O. Bertram and Rueben Schlegmilch winning high scores and Miss Alvina Suhr and Milton Bertram the low. Refreshments were servxed.

Mrs. Ed Rohlfs was hostess to twelve at her home Friday afternoon. Tables were placed for bridge and a two course lunch was served after the games. Decorations in red and white were used at the small tables, at which lunch was served.

At the benefit party given by Past Noble Grand club at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday, cards were the entertainment of the evening. After the games a lunch was served with St. Patrick decorations. Walter Peck won high prize. The committee for the affair consisted of Mrs. Fred Ashton, Mrs. Paul Knochel and Mrs. John ausi.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nagle, who are moving to their farm in Kimble county, were complimented with a farewell party at their home Friday. One hundred thirty-four guests were present and spent the evening with cards and socially. A lunch, which was taken by the guests, was served at a late hour.

William Goehner of Indianapolis, formerly of Seward, has spent the past week visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Julius Harpham and Mrs. Eva Langworthy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Norval, Wednesday.

Liver Trouble and "How to Banish It"

There is perhaps no organ in the body which, when it is abnormal in its function, produces as far reaching effect as does the liver. This is not only the largest gland in the body, but it is concerned in the process of digestion and also that system which serves to break down waste materials which would otherwise accumulate and carry on a destructive process.

FUNCTION

Science has absolutely proven that life which is possessed by every tissue cell in the body is the result of the mentality which emanates from the brain. This mentality is not necessarily in the form of conscious thought. The liver functions whether we are asleep or awake; so does the heart, and so do all other organs. Food is digested in the intestines and nutritive materials are absorbed and distributed throughout the entire body although the individual is not conscious of such a process through any of his five senses.

CAN MENTAL FORCE BE INTERFERED WITH

Any condition which serves in any way to interrupt the free passage of this mental force from the brain to the tissue cell, must of necessity destroy or impair the function of that tissue cell. The liver possesses millions of cells, and these cells are supplied by as many tiny nerve fibres. Where these nerve fibres are given off, however, from the spinal cord, they are joined to form a main cable, or trunk. In case of some organs, several of these cables or trunks break up into tiny fibres for the supply of that single organ.

It is only where the nerve trunk leaves the spinal cord that interference with transmission may take place. This is because these trunks emit between the segments of bone which are known as spinal vertebrae. If one of these should become displaced for any reason it serves to decrease the size of the opening where the nerve trunk emits and thus produces pressure. Such a pressure can have only one effect, viz., to decrease the quantity or quality of mental force which should reach the tissue cells from the brain.

HOW TO REMOVE THIS INTERFERENCE

When this occurrs, the organ can no longer function properly, and while apparent relief may be gained by stimulating the organ by the use of medicine, this is only a temporary relief and becomes less and less apparent as the organ accustomes itself to the unusual stimulant. The only logical way that permanent relief can be obtained is to release the pressure upon the nerve trunk which is involved. This the chiropractor does, after having first determined where the abnormality in the spine exists and how it is produced.

In brief he adjusts the vertebrae which is displaced back to its normal position. This permits the natural agencies in the body to function properly and as a result health must exist.

TIME ELEMENT

It might be well to state here that this cannot be done immediately. The length of time required to restore a vertebrae to its normal position is dependent upon many factors and chief among them is the element of time. If the condition is a chronic one which has been developing for many years, it is because the vertebrae has been abnormal in its position for many years. Under these conditions it has naturally shaped and adapted itself to the abnormal position, and a certain amount of time is required to restore to the normal one. This is a feature which the patient should never lose sight of, and, because the time element is variable with different people and under different conditions, he should consult his chiropractor for a more complete explanation.

LIVER SPOTS

Another fallacy which is very common is that of liver spots. These spots are of all sizes and appear upon all parts of the body, but they are usually of a yellowish or brownish color. They are called liver spots because of their color, and the patient is very apt to assume that they are the result of liver disorders. This may or may not be true. They are merely the result of the presence of pigment granules in the skin and are indicative of disorder in various organs, such as the liver, kidneys, the intestines and many other structures.

In conclusion let us urge upon the patient suffering from liver disorder, whether it be acute or chronic, that he visit the chiropractor and receive a full and explicit explanation of what chiropractic can do for his particular condition. It is merely the intent of this article to acquaint the public with a general explanation of the function of the liver, how it may become abnormal in that function, and why the chiropractor possesses the only logical means of restoring normality. Don't permit your condition to drag along month after month when you can obtain relief by consulting your chiropractor. Your health is the most precious thing you possess, and it should be more closely guarded, that the longer these abnormalities are permitted to exist the longer the time will be required to regain your health.

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Recent Bride

Mrs. Fred V. Kinner was Miss Leah Stroh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Stroh, before her marriage March 3. Mr. and Mrs. Kinner are making their home in Lincoln.

P. T. A. Programs Planned

Park, Hawthorne, Belmont and Randolph Groups to Meet During Week.

Tuesday.

Prescott P. T. A., room 110, 8:30 o'clock; school.
Riley P. T. A., open house, 7:15 to 7:45 o'clock followed by meeting at the school.
Belmont P. T. A., 8 o'clock; school.
Bethany P. T. A., 8 o'clock; school.
Randolph P. T. A., open house followed by meeting at 8:15 o'clock; school.
Whittier P. T. A., 2:30 o'clock; school auditorium.

Wednesday.

Park P. T. A., 3:30 o'clock; school.

Friday.

Hawthorne P. T. A., evening; school.

Park P. T. A. will meet Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock at the school. Mrs. Lou Hagerty's fourth A pupils will give a group of songs, and there will be singing games by the pupils in Miss Laura Wessel's third A class. The third B pupils will give songs and Mrs. G. H. Wentz will speak. There will be a Founder's day gift box and refreshments will be served.

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An Evening Meeting.

Hawthorne P. T. A. will hold an evening meeting Friday at the school. Supt. M. C. Lefler will talk and there will be a playlet. Music and readings have been arranged.

• • •

Belmont At School.

Belmont P. T. A. will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the school house. The second A mothers will be hostesses for the social hour. Bethany P. T. A. will also meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the school.

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In observance of "State Day" the Randolph P. T. A. will hold its March meeting Tuesday evening. Open house will be observed by the school, and parents are invited to visit the rooms before or after the program. The following program will be given at 8:15 in the assembly room:

Invocation—Rev. Victor West.
Group of songs—Mrs. C. E. Schrepel.
"Nebraska"—E. E. Blackman.
Rerfreshments will be served following the program.

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Whitter To Meet.

Whittier P. T. A. will meet in the auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. O. Bruce will talk on "Character Building Through Books." She will then answer questions. Those interested in good books for their children are urged to attend. The 8-B mothers will be hostesses.

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Belt Line to Elect.

Belt Line P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting Friday, Friday, at 8:30 o'clock. The pupils will present a health pageant and there will be an election of officers.

Havelock Notes

Mrs. I. G. Morrison will go to St. Louis Sunday to visit her son, Paul, and his wife.

The ladies of the Christian church will give a quilt fair at their church parlors next Thursday afternoon, March 12. Every lady in Havelock is welcome to come and bring the oldest quilt she has or any antique piece of fancy work. A prize will be given for the oldest quilt and one for the best quilting. A group of ladies of the church will serve refreshments later in the afternoon.

Mrs. George Prentice returned Sunday from Hebron, where she had been visiting her sister.

The ladies aid society of the Methodist church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock on South Eleventh street. After the business session different members gave short sketches of some of the most interesting characters of the Old Testament. The program consisted of a couple of piano numbers by Mrs. W. F. Ackerman and a reading by Miss Charlotte Shick. Miss Shick also gave a synopsis of the "Golden Bowl," which was given in Lincoln last Friday evening. The hostesses were Mesdames Bert Gregg, A. Bainbridge, J. Frick, and Walter Baker.

The Havelock Health Demonstration club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Berger, 225 South Twelfth street. The subject for this month was the "care of mothers." Mrs. Bessie Sylvester was the leader for the afternoon. Discussions followed.

Mrs. Coyle Morrison was called to Omaha Wednesday on account of the serious illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Phelan are here from Lewiston this week visiting their son, Le Roy Phelan, and family.

DAVID CITY SOCIETY

DAVID CITY, Neb., March 7—A farewell party was given by the Eastern Star Friday evening, Feb. 27 at the Masonic hall, for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baer, who are leaving for Colorado, where Mr. Baer will go into the garage business. A short program was given, after which refreshments were served. A gift was presented to Mr. Baer in appreciation of his work as associate worthy patron the past year and as worthy patron this year. Mrs. Baer was also given a token of remembrance.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schlentz have returned home from California where they spent the winter. Their daughter, Phyllis, accompanied them.

Mrs. Verne Campbell entertained at bridge Friday afternoon.

Representative and Mrs. P. N. Schlentz of Lincoln were dinner guests at the home of B. J. Schlentz Monday. They were in David City looking after business interests and visiting friends during the short vacation at the legislature.

Dr. S. B. Manning is making a business trip to St. Louis, Chicago and Washington.

Mesdames Kepner, Penrod and Arthur Graybill entertained at kensington Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Graybill. They are giving a series of parties, a bridge on Tuesday afternoon and another on Thursday.

Mrs. John Eberly entertained eleven young people Friday evening, in honor of her son, Dick, who celebrated his thirteenth birthday. Bridge was the diversion of the evening, at which Ivan Thomas and Margaret Abbett won high scores. A two course lunch was served, after which Mr. Eberly took the guests to their respective homes. Each guest was served a portion of the birthday cake, which was baked by Mrs. Eberly.

Miss Bess Boyer, daughter of Mrs. Sadie Boyer of David City, and Glen Armagest of Rising City were united in marriage last Sunday at Shenandoah, Ia., by Rev. Mr. Watson of the Methodist church at that place. The bride wore a dress of blue crepe, made princess style, with accessories to match. Mr. Armagest is a young farmer, and the newlyweds will reside on a farm five miles west of David City.

The Ladies' Round Table met Monday evening with Miss Florence Miller at the D. D. David home. Roll call was answered with current events by seventeen members. The program was on John Mansfield, poet laureate of England, in charge of Lulu Talbot.

Mrs. Fern Neil, who teaches at McCool, spent the week-end in David City, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wanser. She was accompanied to McCool by her daughter, Miss Dorothy Neil, who wil spend the week doing practice teaching in the York county schools.

Miss Adelaide Wanser of Schuyler also spent Sunday with home folks here.

The Woman's club met Monday in the home of Mrs. P. A. Tomek. with Mrs. P. P. Platz assisting. At the regular business session, election of officers was held. The new officers are: President, Mrs. P. Platz; first vice president, Mrs. O. W. Richey; second vice president, Mrs. A. B. Sturdevant; third vice president, Mrs. A. V. Thomas; recording secretary, Mrs. Ed Lawrie; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Will Bahr; treasurer, Mrs. Earl Martin.

New Officers Camp Fire Girls Council

Officers of the Camp Fire Girl's council were chosen Monday. Left to right, John G. Aldrich, treasurer; Mrs. R. A. Harrison, secretary; Mrs. Glen Fordyce, vice president; and O. R. Martin president.

To Place Marker On Old Council Oak Near Crete

CRETE, Neb., March 7—Crete chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will place a suitable marker on a large oak tree which is at least sixty-five years old and which is known as "Council Oak." The tree is located along the Crete-Milford highway on the farm of the late Alexander Vance, which was the early home of Mrs. Mary Vance Johnston, a member of the local chapter.

Pawnee Indians, who trapped beaver, hunted and fished along the North Blue river, often came for their supply of water. They would congregate at the spring until a sufficient number had arrived, then the chief would take his seat on a bank ledge under the oak tree, the braves would seat themselves in a circle on the little island across from Wolf creek and a council or pow wow would be held. Mrs. Johnston states that they always smoked the pipe of peace, for they were a friendly tribe. From those days in the seventies until now, this old tree has been known as "Council Oak."

Prepare For Conference.

The local D. A. R. chapter met Monday afternoon at the home of the regent, Mrs. Earl Hardeman, and Mrs. M. O. Smith was chosen alternate to the state conference to be held in Crete March 24, 25 and 26. Mrs. James Miller, state and local chairman of the student loan fund, reported that $180 from the state fund and an additional $20 from the local fund had been loaned to another Doane college senior. Arangements are being completed for the comfort and pleasure of those attending the state conference. Mrs. Eugene Haylett and Mrs. Guy Ballard became new members.

Crete Culture Clubs.

Mrs. C. C. Lillibridge was hostess to the members of the Priscilla club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Julian Buck discussed the topic, "Landscaping," and current events were given. The St. Patrick motif was introduced into the appointments for the dinner, which was served at 5:30. Special guests were, Mrs. H. F. Brandt and Mrs. Frank Bahner.

Mrs. F. W. Teubner entertained the Sorosis club members at a 1 o'clock luncheon last Friday. The name of a famous song writer or singer was given in answer to roll call, after which Mrs. O. S. Reeves sketched the life of Dr. Florence Rena Savin. A social hour concluded the meeting.

"Uncle Sam's Weather Bureau" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Mary Bennett Thursday afternoon when the Columbia club met at the home of Mrs. Ed Shepherd. Current events also pertained to the same topic. St. Patrick appointments and favors were used at the two-course luncheon which was served at 5:30. Club guests were Miss Mildred Campbell of Lincoln, Mrs. P. C. Munro and Mrs. John Wellage.

The Mutual Improvement club members were guests Thursday afternoon of Mrs. Estel Spadt. Current events pertaining to foreign nations were given in response to roll call, after which Mrs. P. W. McDermond presented the lesson on, "Argentine." A 6 o'clock dinner was served at a table centered with green carnations and attractive with its St. Patrick appointments. Covers were placed for twelve. Mrs. Guy Ballard was a club guest.

Miss Wilma Gildersleeve entertained the Literary guild Tuesday evening at the R. Jacobsen home. Following the current events, Mrs. M. F. Collins gave a short sketch of the life of Vicki Baum and reviewed her book, "The Grand Hotel." Refreshments were served during the social hour. Mrs. R. Jacobsen and Mrs. Harold Ennis were guests.

The members of the Wednesday club met this week at the home of Miss Luella Carter with Mrs. Homer Osterhout in charge of the lesson, "Selma Lagerlof." During the second hour, she reviewed her book, "The Ring of the Lowenskold." Mrs. J. C. Page presented the current events. At 6 o'clock the guests were taken to the Cosmopolitan hotel, where a dinner was served at a table centered with a bouquet of tulips, freesia and daffodils. Other appointments introduced a spring time motif. Special guests of the hostess were Mrs. W. S. Kinney, Mrs. Mary McKee, Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. O. C. Carlson, Mrs. W. M. Pond, Mrs. Earl Hardeman and Mis Dorothy Swartz.

Legion Auxiliary.

During the absence of the president, Mrs. Fred Roland presided at the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Tuesday evening, when fifty members were in attendance. Mrs. Frank Dodd, Mrs. Charles Hruza, Mrs. I. E. Uden, Mrs. Edward C. Johnson, Mrs. William McCoy, Mrs. Emil Hruza and Mrs. J. V. Kugler became new members. The membership now totals 120. Mrs. Charles Jewell reported on the recent district convention. Almost $30 was made at the last food sale. Recent veterans' bills were discussed. Mres. Edward Plouzek assumed the duties of secretary, to succeed Mrs. Ben Johnson, who is ill. Games were enjoyed during the social hour, after which refreshments were served.

Dr. M. J. Blue, commander of the Crete American Legion, states that the membership is now 113, which number ties the peak record of 1920. At the Legion meeting Wednesday evening the post favored the school expansion program which is now being discussed. Chow was served at the close of the meeting. John E. Mekota will represent the legion at the civic dinner Wednesday evening.

J. A. Lothrop, Crete's master farmer, discussed the present egg and poultry situation at the meeting of the Rotary club Wednesday evening. "New Civic Improvements," was the topic reviewed by W. S. Collett, president of the school board, and by Frank Kobes, mayor. The club favored the erection of a new school building. Dr. C. C. Lillibridge will represent the club at the public relations dinner next Wednesday.

Crete Social Clubs.

Mrs. Frank J. Kobes entertained the members of the M. O. club at a seven o'clock dinner Thursday. Covers were placed for eleven at a table appointed with the St. Patrick motif. A game of bridge was enjoyed after dinner.

A hard times costume party was enjoyed Wednesday by the Crete Bridge club at the home of Mrs. Axel Smith. Covers for the one o'clock luncheon were placed at one table. Mrs. L. F. Klein made high score at the bridge games which followed and Mrs. C. C. Duffy, Mrs. Earl Weingart and Mrs. R. L. Wygant won the traveling prizes. Mrs. Lou Bathen of Lincoln was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Klein presided at dinner last Thursday evening for the members of the No Host Dinner Bridge club. A pink hyacinth in a green bowl flanked by pink tapers in green holders formed an attractive centerpiece for the table arranged for eight. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Collins made top score at the evening's game of bridge.

Two tables were placed for bridge, Friday afternoon, when Mrs. M. F. Collins was hostess to the members of the O-So-Ga club and three guests, Mrs. R. H. LeRoy, Mrs. A. L. Pospisil and Miss Edna Derby. A two course luncheon was served at five o'clock at a table appointed with spring flowers.

Luncheon guests of Mrs. Roy Pierce Thursday noon were the members of the Entre Nous club. A color note of yellow and green was introduced in the St. Patrick appointments of the quartet tables. Yellow daffodils and yellow snapdragons were the flowers used. Bridge was played during the afternoon, with high club score going to Mrs. Joe Roulier and high guest prize to Mrs. A. A. Conrad. Guests were Mrs. Homer Osterhout, Mrs. Vergil Hatch, Mrs. E. Z. Stowell and Mrs. A. A. Conrad.

Dinners and Cards.

Mrs. Julian Buck used a bouquet of pink carnations for a centerpiece last Friday evening when she entertained twelve guests at dinner. Tables were then placed for bridge with Mrs. C. C. Duffy winning high award.

Twelve guests were entertained at bridge last Saturday evening, by Miss Blanche Stastny. High scores were held by Mrs. Fred Kulhanek and by Milton Vasek. Consolation awards went to Miss Arline Nespory and Sam Slechta. Luncheon was served at a late hour.

The Sokol gymnasium classes entertained at a card party at Sokol hall Sunday evening, there being three tables of bridge and five tables each of five hundred and pinochle. Bridge prizes went to Mrs. Franklin Aron and Mrs. Vit Jelinek, five hundred awards to Mrs. Carl Aron and Mrs. J. Vavricka, and pinochle prizes were presented to Franklin Oron, Charles Hruza, Robert Borecky and F. Kulhanek. A midnight supper was served.

Farewell Parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuster who left Tuesday for their new home at Broken Bow, were honored with a number of affairs previous to their departure. On Saturday afternoon the Ladies Aid society gave a farewell surprise party for Mrs. Schuster at the home of Mrs. Anna Hansmeier. A five o'clock luncheon followed an afternoon of games and at that time a beautiful gift was presented to the honored guest.

Mrs. Schuster was honored again that evening when Mrs. Fred Fahrnbruch entertained eight guests at bridge. Mrs. Fred Kerst received high score at the games and Mrs. R. Winsinger, low. St. Patrick appointments were used at the supper served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Renken honored Mr. and Mrs. Schuster with a dinner, Sunday noon and in the evening the members of the male choir entertained them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Renken. There were sixteen guests in attendance and the time was spent with music and visiting. On Monday noon they, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Carson of Beatrice, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinke. Mr. and Mrs. R. Winsinger entertained them at a seven o'clock dinner that evening. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wild and daughter, Miss Alice.

Miscellaneous Shower.

In bridal compliment to Mrs. Bernard Klasek of Wilber, Mrs. Stephen Skolil entertained thirty guests at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening. The gifts were scattered about the home and a treasure hunt by the bride resulted. Following an evening of games, a delicious two course lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wheeler, who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Last Friday, were pleasantly surprised when a group of friends gathered at their home to spend the evening with them. The ladies were dressed in the styles of twenty-five years ago. Games were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served.

Observe Golden Wedding

—Bucklin Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carper celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, Sunday, March 1, with a dinner and reception at their home, 1912 Euclid avenue. Among the forty guests present were six of the seven Carper children, including Mrs. Ed Murphy and John Carper of Weeping Water, Will Carper of Omaha, Mrs. Dora Jurgensen of Denver, Mrs. Margaret Jurgensen and Mrs. Robert Scanlon of Lincoln. James Carper, Pasadena, Cal., another son, was unable to attend the reunion. Eighteen grandchildren and one great granddaughter were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Carper were married in Weeping Water in 1881, Mr. Carper having come to Nebraska from Cass county, Ill., in 1863 and Mrs. Carper in 1876. Mrs. Carper was born in Petersborough, Ont. After a period of farming, the Carpers moved from their home at Weeping Water to Lincoln in 1914.

Rev. Carey Gives Address.

The following address was given on the occasion of the golden wedding by the Rev. John J. Carey, pastor of Blessed Sacrament church:

"This is a happy day, for this aged couple have lived to see a full half century crown their marriage vows. And to look from these autumnal days back to their springtime must indeed be wondrous joy. Behold the long stretch, lined on both sides with such manifold events! Tinged with memory's hue they look far different than when met with on the pathway of life. Changed now are those cares and anxieties, those hopes and ambitions. Truly these are golden moments, retracing in spirit the steps of long ago.

"Venerable couple that is your joy in having reached the fiftieth milestone of wedded life. And it is most fitting for you to come before the altar of your God. In thanksgiving the Holy Sacrifice is offered up; in thanksgiving this throng joins with you. How beautiful it is to have these prayers ascending! Surely the dear Lord must be pleased to see us all thinking first of Him on this your golden day.

"Such appreciation of God's loving care awakens the best that is in us—a joy in our hearts like perfume from scented flowers, a flash in our souls like unto, as it were, a glimpse of the Divine. All nature proclaims the glory of God, and next to the angels, man should render the greatest praise. His end and aim is, glory to Him who created us, glory to Him who redeemed us, glory to Him who sanctifies us, glory to Him who awaits us in that dwelling of infinite bliss.

"Man's aspiration for union with the Divine is brought well to the fore by today's celebration. The experience of this good old couple is what the Church has preached for twenty centuries. They could tell us that this life is but a temporary abode. They could tell us that the reward is yet to come. They could tell us that, abiding our time and awaiting the summons, we must do as duty bids us.

"True soldiers are heroes; silent, perhaps, but heroes just the same. Between a deserter in the army and one in the married state there is no difference. Marriage is the foundation of the family, the foundation of society, the foundation of the state. From it come man's responsibilities; on it depends his happiness. The contract, of course, is of our making, but once it is made we cannot change it. Those words, 'till death do us part,' are meant for all. So, having once accepted, one must not fail.

"Experience teaches that absolute happiness dwells not here; it also teaches that in this life duty is supreme. 'From this day forward, for better for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and in health,' signifies that two wills must become one, two dispositions harmonized, two tastes blended—in a word, the true family product of one heart, one mind, and one soul must evolve out of mutual sacrifices. Neither being a tyrant but both being servants, is the happy state. And the effort to reach this ideal crowns old age with a halo. So out of the fullness of the heart we congratulate the jubilarians. We wish them continued good health. And would that their peace of mind radiated from every home to dispel the mists by its brightness."

Outstate Women In Programs

Dinners, Radio Broadcasts, Contests Feature National Week.

Grand Island Business and Professional Woman's club stressed international relations at their last meeting. Rev. A. F. Roebuck, rector of St. Stephens Episcopal church, gave an address on "International Relations." The Grand Island club plans to join the Clay Center club in the radio broadcast Sunday afternoon, from station KMMJ.

• • •

Beatrice Women Meet.

Beeatrice Business and Professional Woman's club will observe National week with a business equipment show. Mayor W. L. Reed of Beatrice, has issued a proclamation in recognition of Business Woman's week.

• • •

Offer Decorations Prize.

Aurora Business and Professional Women have offered a cash prize to the best decorated windows during National week. A public relations dinner is planned for Wednesday, March 11, with other civic organizations in attendance. Dr. Paul Calhoun of Lincoln will speak at the dinner.

• • •

To Observe National Week.

Norfolk Business and Professional Women's club were addressed n the subject of "Health" by Miss Helen Kennedy, at the Monday evening meeting of the club. Plans are being made for a public relations dinner with other civic organizations represented, on March 16. At this dinner, President Hahan of the chamber of commerce will speak on "A Municipal Swimming Pool."

• • •

Sponsors Poster Contest.

Madison Business and Professional Women's club will observe National week for the first time this year. A poster contest in charge of Miss Ebba Anderson, and a series of benefit bridges will be features of the program.

• • •

To Give Radio Program.

Hastings club will sponsor a radio broadcast from KMMJ, on March 8. The Business and Professional Women's glee club will present the broadcast.

Havelock Notes

The regular monthly meeting of the Degree of Honor met at the home of Mrs. W. J. Vallery, 125 South Eleventh street last Thursday afternoon.

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Meier's Bronchial Elixir

A harmless and most effective cough remedy. It relieves cough instantly.

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So many poor inferior watches are on the market today that it is well to buy your watch from a firm that sells only proven, reliable merchandise.

Our knowledge of what is good is your protection and we show you watches of well known makes.

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THE GIFT OF THRIFT

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27 YEARS IN LINCOLN

Women's Clubs of Saunders County Will Meet At Wahoo

Mitchell Members Who Are More Than Sixty-five Years Old Honored At Colonial Tea When Poem Dedicated to Them Is Presented to Each By Mrs. L. F. Wrede.

The annual convention of the Saunders county Woman's clubs will meet in the chamber of commerce rooms at Wahoo, Thursday, March 12. The following program has been arranged:

Tree planting on the courthouse square to honor Washington's bicentennial birth anniversary.

Roundtable discussion of Washington.

Public speaking contest in which the winner will be the delegate to the district convention. The addresses will be by Mrs. A. F. Nuquist, Osceola, state president; Mrs. Dora Schainost, Gilead, fourth district president; and Mrs. W. W. Whitfield, state vice president of Lincoln.

Mrs. J. H. Lauvetz, county president, will preside at the meeting. Other members who will assist in the program are Mesdames R. H. Watson, Knox McLean, and Miss Mable Swanson.

Mitchell Honors Members.

The Woman's club of Mitchell, gave a colonial tea February 16, honoring the members who were more than sixty-five years old. A poem, written by Mrs. L. F. Wrede, and dedicated to the ladies, was given each guest. It follows:

Dear ladies sweet and sixty, and sweet and older too,
We've come to pay our just respects
This afternoon to you.
You've passed full many milestones, along life's rugged way.
But you are just as sweet and fair,
As in an earlier day.
Old father time has shoken free, his duster o'er your brow,
And made a lovely halo, which becomes
You nicely now.
'Tis like a benediction, this halo 'round your face,
A radiance soft and mellowing—Like incense or old lace.

You've labored hard and patiently, and done your honest best,
To make this world a better place,
And you deserve a rest.
A chance to take life easier, and think of years gone past,
When you were doing your full share
Of labors, cares, and tasks.

You've helped to make our country, just what it is today,
You've given your time and energy,
And courage all the way.
One time this was a wilderness, a waste of grass and plain,
Your hands have helped to tame the sod;
And harvest in the grain.

You've planted trees and flowers; and as you gave them care,
You've thought of others yet to come,
Who might stop or tarry there.
You've built a rosy bower, where once was naught but sod,
You've made your homes, you've given your best,
You're a blessing sent from God.

O pioneers, who early came to make this land your home,
To you was given a heavy load;
To you, and you alone.
The women, yes, the mothers, paid the hardest price that day.
Their God was guide and counselor,
Along the thorny way.

For thorny, often was the path, that pioneer women trod,
And rock strewn, too, but all the while,
They kept their faith in God.
You are the empire builders, as much as are the men
Who came and labored patiently,
To claim the prairie then.

You sacrificed unflinchingly, when called to do your bit,
You've battled sickness, care and grief,
And not complained a bit.
Perhaps you've reared your children, to man and womanhood,
And taught them right and honor,
And they have fear of God.

And now that you at last have reached the afternoon of life,
Let others hands take up the tasks
With which your years were rife.
And we will say to each of you, "God bless you, "every day.
Just to be near and know you,
Helps us in many a way.

We'll live our lives the best we can that we may be some day,
A blessing, just as you are now,
To others on the way.
So now, again, we greet you, and hope that you will be
Glad you gave us your presence,
At this Colonial tea.

Milford Studies Nebraska.

The Woman's club of Milford met at the home of Mrs. O. J.

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Woman's Club Calendar

(Continued from Page Three.)

Alexandrian Chautauqua circle, Y. W. C. A., 9 o'clock.

Emerson Chautauqua circle, Lindell hotel, Mrs. D. Melson in charge.

Music department Bethany Woman's club, studio of Miss Hilda Chowins, Cotner college, 8 o'clock.

Friday.

Hall in the Grove, 1 o'clock luncheon, Lindel hotel, Mrs. W. W. Day in charge; election.

Chapter CS., P. E. O. home of Mrs. Herbert W. Potter, 2905 Georgian Court. Election and installation of officers.

Outlook club, guest day, 1 o'clock luncheon, Woodburn.

A. A. U. W., interior roundtable, 10:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. C. C. Hickman, 2729 Stratford avenue.

A. A. W. literature roundtable, home of Miss Sarah Apperson, 1601 South Twentieth street.

Capital Union, W. C. T. U., home of Mrs. J. J. Sheaff, 2970 Holdrege, 2:30 o'clock.

Civics department, Lincoln Woman's club, Faculty hall. Professor Hattie Plum Williams "Problems of the Board of Control."

Saturday.

Lincoln P. E. O., roundtable, Y. W. C. A., 12:00 o'clock.

Designs Marker

It was Mrs. H. B. Marshall's idea that was carried out in the making of original grave markers for Deborah Avery chapter, D. A. R. The marker, a bronze disc, has gained considerable recognition in D. A. R. chapters throughout the United States.

AXIS CLUB HAS DINNER TUESDAY

(Continued from Page Three.)

will meet at Morrill hall Thursday evenng, March 12, at 7:30.

* * *

Eva Pierce returned from Chicago this week. While there she visited three former Axis members, Edith Woodward, Clarissa Delano, and Mrs. Antone Stara Long.

Announce Plans for State D. A. R. Conference In Crete

(Continued from Page Three.)

of deceased members. This marker is a circular disc of bronze, bearing the emblem of the society in the center, encircled by the name of the chapter; the whole mounted on a standard in which a flag may be placed.

A memorial service at the grave of Mrs. Laura B. Pound, "Mother of the D. A. R. in Nebraska," at Wyuka cemetery, dedicated the markers. An account of this service, at which Mrs. Adam McMullen presided, appeared in the February number of the D. A. R. magazine.

D. A. R. chapters throughout the United States have made inquiries of the Lincoln chapter, expressing the desire to adopt this plan of marking D. A. R. graves.

* * *

Niobrara Chapter Meets.

Niobrara chapter of the D. A. R. held their regular March meeting Tuesday evening, at the home of Miss Lucia Dillenbach, with Miss Edith Hazlett, Mrs. Glen James, and Mrs. Howard Doty as assisting hostesses. The meeting was called to order by the regent of the chapter, Mrs. L. J. McGrath. Registrar, Mrs. Carl Snyder, reported the acceptance of several new members. Mrs. R. M. Van Gilder read a report of the Ellis Island box. "Trails of Yesterday" by John Bratt was reviewed by Mrs. C. G. Wallace. Special guests for the occasion were Miss Annette Frantz, Mesdames Ruth North, Harry Proffitt, J. H. Lohman, J. E. Addie and Mrs. Combs of Sulphur Springs, Ark.

* * *

Exhibition of Antiques.

An interesting colection of antiques was exhibited by the Fontenelle chapter of the D. A. R. at Plattsmouth last week. Hundreds of people visited the display at the Presbyterian church.

Beautiful old quilts, rare pieces of china, furniture, and historical documents were among the exhibits. Members having foreign born parents added to the attraction by lending quaint costumes. A colonial tea, and a musicale, at which the assistants appeared in colonial costume proved to be interesting to the visitors. A quilt made 150 years ago by Betsy Vincent Rude, great grandmother of the late Mrs. M. A. Street of Plattsmouth, attracted considerable attention. First prize in old quilts went to Miss Margaret Mapes, for one more than seventy-five years old. First prize in modern work went to Mrs. Q. K. Parmele.

A letter written by Abraham Lincoln, and a set of nut picks used by the George Washington family, property of Mrs. Walter J. White, were displayed.

Head Business Women Clubs

Mrs. Anna Crowley, left, is the president of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club. Miss Bess Richards is the presiding officer of the Lincoln Axis club. Both groups are taking part in the national observance of Business and Professional Women's week.

County Federation to Be Entertained On March 18

Woman's Club Dramatic Art Department Is Arranging Program For Temple Theater, After Which Members Will Serve Tea; Fine Arts Studying Painters.

The dramatic arts department of the Lincoln Woman's club will entertain the Lancaster County Federation of Woman's clubs, at the Temple theater, March 18, at 2 o'clock. The program has been arranged by Herbert Yenne, instructor of dramatic arts at the university and Mrs. P. T. McGerr the leader. Members of the department will serve tea after the program.

* * *

New Department Officers.

At the meeting of the fine arts department this week, American mural painters were studied. The exhibit of Al True was displayed and features of the pictures discussed. Officers for the coming year were elected at the business meeting, which followed the lecture. Mrs. Gieseker was elected leader, and delegate to the state convention; Mrs. F. B. Daniels, alternate. Mrs. J. E. Beltzer was chosen as delegate to the district convention and Mrs. Gieseker, alternate.

* * *

Mrs. Wilson Re-elected.

The home economics department of the Lincoln Woman's club, met Friday afternoon at Faculty hall. Mrs. H. H. Wilson presided and gave a talk on "Serving Public Meat in Cuba." "Food for the Convalescent," was the topic discussed by Mrs. P. J. Colbert. At the business meeting Mrs. H. H. Wilson was re-elected leader, with Mrs. G. T. Guinn her assistant. On March 20, the club will go to Gooch's mill for a study of food products.

* * *

Vergil Is Studied.

The literature department met on Thursday afternoon in Faculty hall, with Mrs. G. W. Ellsworth presiding. Prof. Oren Stepanek lectured on "Vergil and the Art Epic," and Miss Lucile Reilly read "The Ode to Vergil." Miss Florence Wanmer was re-elected leader.

The department will have a musical tea at the home of Mrs. H. J. Lehnhoff, on March 19. Members

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Girl Reserve Groups Studying Hobbies

(Continued from Page Three.)

handcraft hobby committee of the club is making plans for the decoration of the club room, with the assistance of their sponsor, Miss Catherine Durham.

Visit State Capitol.

Eleven members of Havelock junior Girl Reserves were recognized at a candle-lighting service Monday evening. Those leading the service were Lillian Hill, Hope Barrett, and Elizabeth Anderson. Friday afternoon members of the club were conducted through the state capitol.

New officers elected by the Irving Girl Reserve group are Lois Threlkeld, president; Genevieve Hoff, vice president; Kathryn Coate, secretary; Mildred Threlkeld, treasurer; and Nancy Lee, song leader and city-wide council representative.

Following a group of readings given by Miss Pauline Rogers of Cotner college, before the Bethany junior Girl Reserves, individual hobbies were discussed, and new ideas presented.

* * *

Clover troop No. 2 Girl Scouts, held a candy sale at the Stuart theater Saturday. Plans for the sale were made by Una Ramsey and Carol Schmidt. The proceeds will be used to purchase uniforms for new members of the troop.

At an investiture service held Wednesday evening, at the home of Jeannette Wehrman, gold attendance stars were awarded to Carol Schmidt, Pearl Christopher, and Una Ramsey. Silver attendance stars were awarded Lavone Freeburg, Pauline Beach, and Harriet Wolfe. Merit badges were received by Harriet Wolfe, and Carol Schmidt.

Culture Clubs At Meetings

Chautauqua Circles Have Luncheons, Programs and Study Lessons.

The Philomatheon Chautauqua circle met at the home of Mrs. F. L. Ritchey for a noon luncheon, February 26. Eighteen were seated at small tables decorated with sweet peas and ferns. The ten graduating members were the hostesses Mrs. Harvey Burtner was the leader.

At the March 5 meeting Darrow's, "New World of Physical Discovery," was discussed, under the leadership of Mrs. A. C. Eichberg.

Study Early America.

Emerson Chautauqua circle met at the Lindell hotel Thursday, with Mrs. H. T. Guinn presiding. Members responded to roll call by giving current events. The study, in charge of Mrs. O. E. Harris, was on "Early American History." Text reports were given by Mrs. J. M. Jameson, Mrs. O. Knudson, Mrs. J. R. Carothers, Mrs. D. Melson, Mrs. P. L. Dodd, Mrs. H. T. Guinn, Mrs. Frank Melick, and Mrs. Guy Keefer.

The circle will meet again on March 12 at the Lindell with Mrs. D. Melson in charge.

* * *

Miss Watson Leader.

Sixteen members of Vincent Chautauqua circle met at the home of Mrs. R. E. Holland, Tuesday afternoon. Miss Ella Watson was the leader. The book "Safari," by Martin Johnson, was studied. Mrs. R. S. Mickle, Mrs. Carl Awsumb, and Mrs. W. H. Frost assisted with the program. The circle will meet again March 17, at the home of Mrs. C. E. McNeil 836 North Twenty-ninth street. Mrs. H. J. Harpham will be the leader.

Start New Study.

Alexandrian Chautauqua circle met at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday morning. Mrs. C. F. Sexton presided. The lesson in charge of Mrs. L. R. Alberty, concluded chapters of "Soviet Russia." Reports on the subject were given by Mrs. Ralph Mosely, Mrs. Fred M. Strasser, and L. P. Ronne. "The New World of

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Madame--

Learn to Control Your Weight

Bessie Lathrop Edmunds of Hollywood, Calif., tells you how. Hear her lectures every day this week—

10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

in the Rest Room, Floor Two.

Without Diet
Without Drugs
Without Strenuous Exercise
Without Rubber Garments

No charge—no obligation—and a perfectly proportioned figure at stake! Don't miss this!

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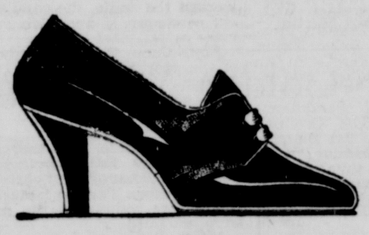
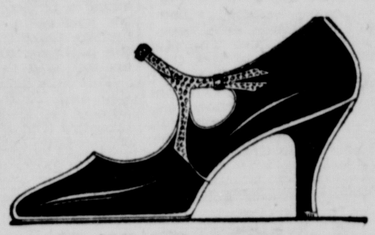


Milady—Blue Calf $8.50



Samkin—Black Mat Kid $10.00

Walk-Over

Leads in Style!

With every design smart, modish and of the moment! Every model vividly alive, smartly youthful, delightfully new and advanced!

Bud—in Black Kid.....$10.00

Brail—Black Mat Kid...$10.00

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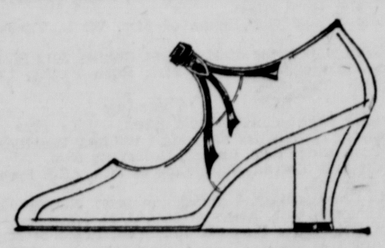
Comfort is forever one with Style, in Walk-Over shoes! For Walk-Over discovered the last word in shoe construction, along with the last word in style. Out of the years of concentration have come the Main Spring arch—of utmost importance to looks and comfort—a light, dressy turn solt, a new cemeted construction, and the light weight, welted sole—each offering perfection!

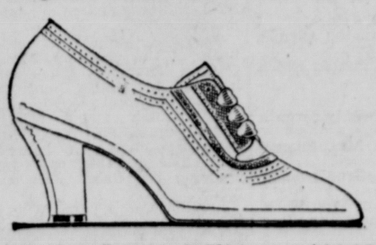
Weylan—Dull Kid.....$8.50



Glima—in Black Mat Kid $11.00

Leads in Quality!

A policy old as Walk-Over history is one of honest value-giving. Only the best materials go into Walk-Over shoes.



Malfi—Seasand Kid $11.00

Ritz—Black Mat Kid...$10.00

Leads in Value!

Walk-Over Shoes are priced at

$8.50 $10.00 $11.00

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Come in and let us prove to you that a woman's shoe can be correct from every standpoint.

—Floor Two.

Neppa—Black Mat Kid...$8.50

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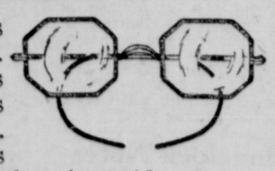

examine the only eyes you will ever have. You may need glasses or your present ones may need changing. Tucker-Shean Glasses are something more than just aides to your vision. Our Optometrists are artists and select just the style frame that is the most becoming to each patient—inconspicuous—yet imparting that chic, youthful atmosphere so desirable with today's modes.

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Cards Diversion At Most Meetings of Social Clubs

Luncheons at Which St. Patrick's Day Decorations Are Featured On Tables and In Rooms, Are Followed By Games In Which High Scores Are Rewarded With Prizes.

Mrs. C. C Myers entertained the Priscilla club Friday afternoon at her home, 4309 Randolph street. The afternoon was spent planning a friendship quilt. Luncheon, with the St. Patrick's day suggestions, carried out in green and white and shamrocks, was served. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. Albert Wenzloff, 437 South Thirtieth street.

• • •

Card Club Meets.

The G. S. Bridge club met with Mrs F. E. McKee at her home, 3740 J street, Friday for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Roy C. Hablitzel was a guest. Mrs. E. L. Hailgren made the high score. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. Charles A. Monrman, 745 Marshall avenue.

• • •

Lunch and Cards.

Luncheon at 1 o'clock was arranged for the Kil Kares club Friday, when it met with Mrs. M. O. Teagarden at he rhome, 6619 Aylesworth avenue. Mrs. Oliver Curran was assisting hostess. Covers for nine were laid at one table appointed with Easter suggestions. Mrs. Harold Leinberger and Mrs. F. W. White of Hudson Falls, N. Y., were guests. Mrs. Frederick Wickham made the high score and Mrs. K. L. Bonebright, the second. Mrs. White was given the guest prize. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. Wickham, 3101 Kleckner court.

• • •

Auxiliary Luncheon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary met for luncheon Friday with Mrs. E. B. Styer at her home, 1848 G street, with Mrs. T. N. Jones assisting. Luncheon was served at small tables, appointed in St. Patrick's decorations. Three tables were placed for cards, in which Mrs. Jesse Todd made the high score.

• • •

St. Patrick's Luncheon.

Mrs. B. N. Kemp was hostess to the W. T. M. club for luncheon Friday at her home, 609 South Twenty-seventh street. Sixteen guests were seated at one large table and one small tabl, appointd in the St. Patrick's motif. Small green trees in mounds of grass centered the tables and at intervals were miniature green pigs. Shamrocks were the place cards. Folowing the business meeting, Mrs. W. W. Sherbeck was in charge of the program. Miss Carrie McCloud gave a group of humorous Irish readings and Mrs. J. A. Kunkle also gave readings.

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Play Five Hundred.

Five hundred formed the diversion of the afternoon Friday for the T. K. W. club at the home of Mrs. Andy Benson, 727 South Ninth street. Mrs. L. H. Keenan made the high score and Mrs. John Van Fossen, the second. The guests of the afternoon were Mesdames P. W. Jewett, C. G. Ashmore, who was given the guest favor, W. D. Rowden, A. E. Taft, A. Brown, and F. R. Gillen. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. Gillen, 2141 Harrison avenue.

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Club Meets Thursday.

The Fairfax club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. V. Ristine, 3715 South Nineteenth street, with eleven members and one guest, present. The afternoon was spent playing flinch. Refreshmnets were served. The club meets April 2 with Mrs. Hugh Crawford, 1602 Nemaha street.

Four Years Old.

Edward Ault, jr. celebrated his fourth birthday Saturday afternoon with a party which his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ault gave at their home, 1637 E street. Eight little guests were present for an afternoon of games and luncheon served at a large table centered with a cake iced in green and white.

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Dinner for Business Girls.

Members of the Business Girls' club of the First Christian church will meet for dinner Monday at 6 o'clock, in the church parlors. Following the dinner, Mrs. Mable D. Thompson will speak on "Early Colonial Customs." Misses Louree and Lovaun Osborne will sing, accompanied by Miss Lucille Osborne. Miss Elaine Jordan will give several readings.

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Luncheon at Church.

The Pilot Woman's class of the First Christian church will meet for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday in the first floor parlors. The members of the committee in charge are Mesdames Ralph Anderson, Paul Brown, and W. W. Hill. Mrs. B. E. Moore wil speak on antiques.

To Tour East

—Photo by Dole.

Miss Evanda Bredehoeft will leave Monday evening for an extended tour of the east, where she will study the latest developments in residential lighting methods. Miss Bredehoeft plans to visit notable installations in Chicago, Washington, D. C., New York City, and other large cities.

Observe National Program

Business and Professional Women Plan For Celebration.

National Business and Professional Women's week will be observed throughout the United States from March 9 to 14. Lincoln will observe this occasion with a broadcast by Dr. Ruth A. Warner over WCAJ Monday, March 9, at 9:30 o'clock, speaking on the subject "The Professional Woman's Opportunity in the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs." Miss Margaret Valentine will give a piano number, and Mrs. Daisy Dean Williams will sing "The Golden Key," the song dedicated to the organization by Carrie Jacobs Bond. President Anna M. Crowley will give a 2 o'clock broadcast over station KFAB Tuesday.

Public Relations Program.

A public relations program will be held Thursday, with representatives of other civic organizations present. The following club presidents will be present: Mrs. Clinton J. Campbell of the Lincoln Woman's club; H. P. Davis, Rotary club; Judge E. B. Perry, Kiwanis; Judge Robin R. Reed, Lions; Jiles W. Haney, Optimist; George Kraushaar, Cosmopolitan; C. L. Clark, Knife and Fork; and W. M. Elmen, Cooperative. The program will include piano numbers by Eugenia Colacoff, and readings by Erminda Clark. Men and women guests may be invited.

Col Tupper to Speak.

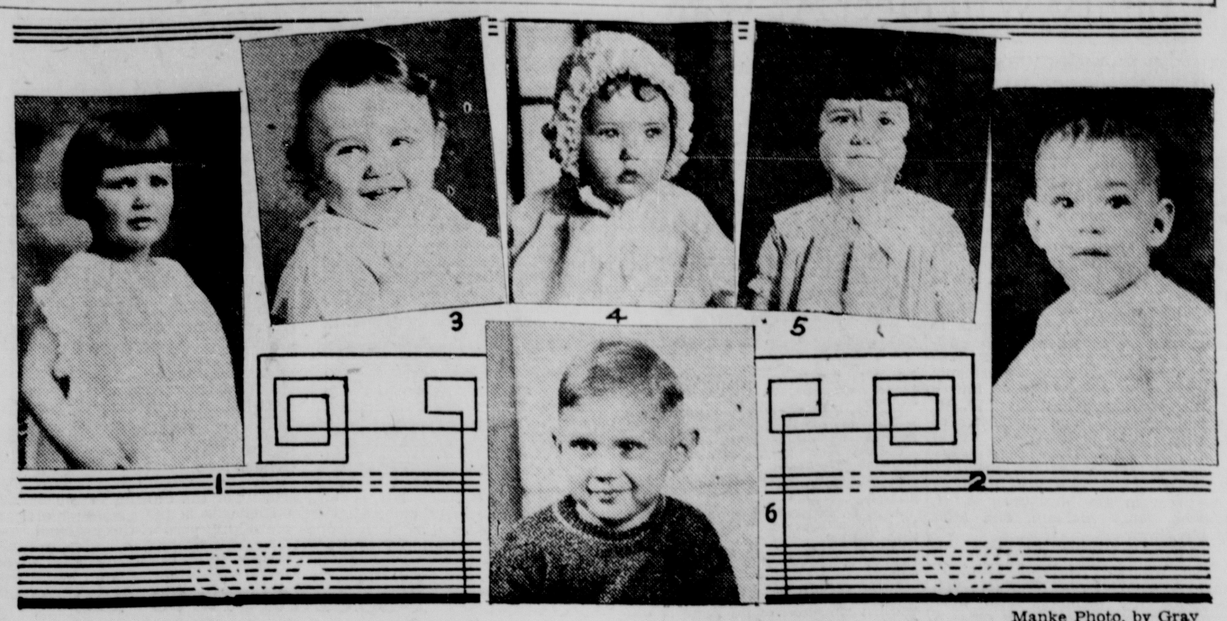
Col. Wilbur S. Tupper, a guest of the chamber of commerce will address the chamber luncheon Monday noon Business and Professional Women members are asked to attend, reservations should be made with Mrs. A. F. Berggren, Sunday. The dinner Thursday will be served at 6:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Bessie C. Van Allen in charge, Mrs. Esther Freeman will supervise the decorations and service. Hostesses for the evening will be Miss Clara Aronson and Miss Esther Craven.

Obtain Building Plans.

Complete plans for the proposed new municipal building to replace the outgrown one at Tenth and Q streets, have been secured by Mrs. A. F. Berggren, chairman of the public relations committee, and will be on display at the club rooms soon.

Monday evening March, the recreation committee held its regular meeting, when the members were entertained by a display of home decorating fabrics and a talk on their use by Miss Margaret George of New York.

Six Children Have Birthday Anniversaries



Manke Photo, by Gray
Gellings Photo, by Dole.

1. VernaManke was four years old Saturday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manke of Malcolm.

2. Sally Fitter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitter, 1611 Harrison avenue. She is having her first birthday Sunday.

3. Robert Lee Fifer was one year old February 4. He is the son of Mr. and Ms. Lloyd E. Fifer, 3715 South Forty-sixth street.

4. In honor of her first birthday, February 27, Patricia Anne Esry entertained ten little friends at a party. A birthday cake, topped with one taper was sent air mail by her grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. William Esry of Riley Kas. Patricia Anne is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Birkett of Lincoln, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Esry, 3227 Doane street.

5. Mary Lou Beck celebrated her fourth birthday February 21. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beck. 2010 Pepper avenue.

6. Robert Eugene Gellings was four years old March 6. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Gellings, 816 Plum street.

Opera and Benefit Bridge St. Patrick's Attractions

Although Just Another Day on Social Calendar Distinctive Events Are Scheduled for March 17, in Lincoln.

MARCH 17 is not just another day in the social calendar of Lincoln. It has distinctions all its own.

Of course, St. Patrick chose that day to make his eternal fame. If he didn't do all that legend credits him with, it has never been disproved, and the old Irish saint remains a popular hero.

And, in the evening, "we are going to the opera." No golden horse shoe, ours, but we can have the same glittering, brittle, gorgeous notes in our basketball-concert-gymnasium-opera house coliseum.

But, in the afternoon, as a little pre-opera entertainment, there's to be an interesting affair, the benefit bridge of the auxiliary to the Lancaster County Medical society. Tables are to be placed in the Venetian room at the Lincoln hotel, and although the afternoon's playing is to be a trifle more brief than usual because everybody will have to have dinner early for the opera, the prizes are such that it will pay to play with a purpose while the games are in progress. Table prizes and grand prizes, donated by friends of the auxiliary, will be given.

Benefit for Library.

The proceeds are to be used for the association. A part of them will go toward completing the files of the scientific books and magazines to be placed in the library of the society in the Sharp building, and to assist the research work of the pathological laboratory in connection with the library.

This is a benefit for the association and for the guests, as well Mrs. J. J. Snipes, who is one of Lincoln's bridge experts, is to speak on new developments of the game. While Mrs. Snipes will stress the new general plays in contract, as the majority of the experts are devoting themselves to the newer form of bridge, she will also discuss the auction changes, as both forms of bridge are to be played.

Tickets for the benefit are being sold by the auxiliary members, with Mrs. Paul Black as general chairman. The following committees are assistng: Ticket committee, Mesdames John Thompson, Roy Witham, C. H. Arnold, with Mesdames Everett Angle, Clarence Emerson, Aaron Speier, Harold Morgan, A. L. Smith, E. V. Wiedman, Wesley Becker, Edwin Katskee, J. J. Podlesak, C. L. Fahnestock, George E. Lewis, and E. W. Rowe, assisting; prize committee, Mesdames Harry Flansburg and F. L. Rogers; arrangements, Mrs. Snipes, chairman; Mrs. J. E. M. Thomson, table chairman, with Mesdames George Covey, Oliver Everett, R. O. Hummel, C. A. Reynolds, and F. F. Teal, assisting.

Havelock Notes

Mrs. J. W. Ludwig and small son, who have been visiting Mrs. Ludwig's parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Drulliner, returned to their home in Norfolk Monday.

Mrs. Ellen J. Ross left Wednesday evening for Kiowa, Colo., to visit her two daughters.

numbers. He was accompanied by Miss Mary Poe.

Havelock Notes

The P. E. O.'s met Tuesday evening with Miss Sylvia Hohnstmrom, 1509 M street.

Roscoe Anderson and family moved from Havelock Wednesday to their farm near David City.

H. C. Hansen, living at 1601 N street moved to Lincoln this week.

The high school Girl Reserves gave a program over KFOR Wednesday evening at the Lindell hotel. The program included the following girls: Mary Tree, Roberta Mayers, Marcelle Laux, Jacksonia Lucky, Ruth Shankland, and Dorothy Maxwell, accompanied by Helen Ewing. The numbers given were: "In An Apron Blue," and "Sailing." Two solos by Marcella Laux, "Thinking of You," and "Japanese Sandman;" playlet "Dance for The Goslins," and a vocal solo by Miss Blanche Smith "As I Went Roaming," were also presented. The time of the broadcast was from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

Local Camp Fire Girls Are Active In Ceremonial Work

Itancan Camp Fire, Mrs. R. A. Johnston guardian, met Friday afternoon for a ceremonial. The candle of work was lighted by Barbara Roberts, the candle of health by Helen Bramel and the candle of love by Nedra McReynolds. Bonnie Brown gave the law of the Camp Fire Girls. Honor beads were awarded.

Ahtani Camp Fire, Marie Snavely guardian, met at Hartley school Wednesday. The president, Ben Alice Day, reported on the presidents' meeting held at the Camp Fire office Monday, March 2. A new member, Myrtle Porter, was present. The guardian checked the local honors that the girls have earned.

Minowi Camp Fire met Tuesday at the home of Betty Gronquist. The meeting was spent in working on a layette which the group will give to the Camp Fire office to be given to the Social Welfare society. A'Louise Trester is guardian of this group.

Norvetom Camp Fire, Laverne Coglizer guardian, met in their Camp Fire room in the city hall at Havelock Tuesday evening. At the business meeting a new reporter, Ruth Bell, was elected.

Litahni Camp Fire, Bertha Krohn guardian, met Wednesday at the home of Evelyn Gorrall. The group learned the credo, the candle lighting ceremony. Plans were made to blaze a trail next week.

Eluta Camp Fire met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. A. J. Gillette, Thursday. A business meeting was held and grand council fire was discussed.

Aiyukpa Meets.

Aiyukpa Camp Fire met at the home of Mrs. Edwin Hoffman, the guardian, Tuesday. A party was planned for Tuesday, March 17. Camp Fire songs and the motions were practiced.

Ayudi Camp Fire held a ceremonial at the home of the guardian, Mrs. James Hanson, Wednesday. The candle of work was lighted by Patricia McGeer, the candle of health by Charlotte Helm and the candle of love by Virginia Griswold. The group plans to make and mount Camp Fire symbols for the next meeting.

Tawasi met at the home of the guardian, Floy Kellenbarger, Thursday. The looms were made out of cigar boxes. The girls practiced the songs for Grand Council Fire and for the Wood Gatherers' rank.

Aktatci Camp Fire met Monday at the home of the guardian, Mrs. James Young. The group hiked three miles and cooked their supper out-of-doors. After the hike a business meeting was held and the girls talked over the requirements for the fire makers rank.

Serve Luncheon.

The Gaula Camp Fire, Mrs. Waldon Howey guardian, met at Westminster church Thursday afternoon. The president, Betty O'Shea, reported on the presidents' meeting held at the Camp Fire office Monday. The group practiced for the program which they give at the church Tuesday, March 7.

Tawasiya Camp Fire, Virginia Kimball guardian, met at Randolph school Thursday. Plans were made to visit Morrill hall. Ardis Marie Meek will take charge of next week's meeting.

Tawanka Camp Fire met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. C. E. Garner, Thursday. They served a luncheon for Aokiya Camp Fire.

The new group recently organized at Randolph school, Mrs. Roger Merritt guardian, met Thursday. They have chosen the name Waditaka. The meeting was spent in studying the Camp Fire law and credo.

Ayataia Camp Fire, Mrs Esther Schrunk guardian, met Tuesday at the home of Arlene Folger. The girls practiced their parts for the mothers' party that they will give March 8. The "International Friendship" idea will be carried out in the decorations and in the program.

Work For Honors.

Chanyata Camp Fire, Mrs. John Casteel guardian, met at Belmont school Thursday. A new member, Cecelia Muehlhausen, was present. The group visited the capitol Sunday afternoon.

Koru Camp Fire met Thursday at the home of the guardian, Mrs. George Smith. The girls learned fifteen different sea shells.

Idaka Camp Fire met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Harold Kipp, Wednesday afternoon. They checked the points for their Kiwanis medals, local honors and torch bearers rank. Part of the group has decided to take the torch bearers' rank in water or land sports next year. A ceremonial was held at the home of Marian Rolland Saturday evening.

Adakonya Camp Fire, Janice Mickey guardian, met at Clinton school Tuesday. The president, Fern Esther Wenz, gave a report of the presidents' meeting. A hike was planned for Saturday.

Hold Ceremonial.

Akiyuhopi Camp Fire of Plymouth Congregational church, Mrs. Claude Burt guardian, visited the capitol Monday.

Frbate Camp Fire, Mrs. Henry Eggert guardian, met at Plymouth Congregational church Thursday. The meeting was spent in learning soap carving. Several girls brought cakes which they had baked to be judged.

Oececa Camp Fire, Mrs. Paul Hoff, guardian, met Wednesday at Hartley school. The group received an invitation from the Shuinala Camp Fire, Mrs. C. H. Prouty guardian, for a recreational meet March 9, which was accepted. Dorothy Anderson and Dorothy Perrin were selected for the program committee. Plans were made for a craft display at the Camp Fire office. Such things as a blue print book, a knot book as well as other things made by the girls will be displayed.

The Wadaka Camp Fire of Christian Tabernacle church, Mrs. Lois Dunkak guardian, held a ceremonial Wednesday evening. The former guardian, Miss Ruth Stednitz, conducted the ceremonial. Honor beads were awarded and Helen Clark, Jessica Mutz and Marian Hoppert received the good gatherers' rank.

State D.A.R. To Meet

Dr. Webb Tells of Hospital; P. E. O. Groups Have Election Officers.

St. Leger Cowley chapter of the D. A. R. met at the home of Mrs. George Adams, 2924 Jackson drive, Tuesday evening. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. C. F. Adams, Mrs. Kate Davis and Miss Jennie Adams. Mrs. C. W. Holm, who is in charge of patriotic education, gave a resume of educational work done by the national G. A. R. Dr. H. C. Koch lectured on "Adult Education."

The state D. A. R. conference will be held in Crete March 23, 24, 25.

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Dr. L. H. Webb, medical officer in charge of the Veterans' hospital, addressed members of Deborah Avery chapter, D. A. R., Friday afternoon at the Lincoln hotel. He spoke of the work of the hospital and its ultimate aim in caring for the veterans of the World war. Visitors are invited to the hospital from 2 to 4 on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Mrs. Adam McMullen of Beatrice, state regent, was a guest of the chapter at a luncheon before the meeting. Hostesses for the meeting were Mesdames Alfred W. Stutheit, H. C. Leopold, A. A. Reed, Ellis P. Griffen, Arthur O. Ledford and James H. Mitchell.

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P. E. O. Election.

Chapter AL, Havelock P. E. O., met at the home of Miss Sylvia Holmstrom, Tuesday evening, and elected officers. The following were chosen for the coming year: Mrs. Esther Berg, president; Mrs. Lulu Yost, vice president; Mrs. Edna Johnson, treasurer; Miss Grace Walker, recording secretary; Mrs. Mable Shipps, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Nell Hickam, chaplain.

A special meeting will be held next Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. R. O. Johnson, 2032 North N street. Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Tillett will be guests.

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Chapter K, P. E. O., will meet Monday evening for a 6 o'clock dinner at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Mary Deahn Smits is the chairman of the dinner committee and her assistants are Miss Carrie King, Mrs. A. C. Townsend, Miss Frances Whaley and Mrs. Anna DeVore. Following the dinner the club will elect officers for the coming year.

Havelock Notes

Milton Drulliner spent the week end here with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Drulliner. He is a traveling salesman.

The Idle Hour bridge club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Shipman, 1908 O street.

The Past Noble Grands met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Scofield, 2025 N street.

Miss Margaret Shaw of Council Bluffs spent the week end here with the Lippert family.

Mrs. J. F. O'Connell purchased a new Chevrolet sedan this week. It is one of the late models with accessories.

Mrs. Louis Myers and Miss Cosima Zack of Columbus, sister and cousin of Mrs. Chester Hock, spent the week end here.

Emmanuel Church to Honor Ericksons' Golden Wedding

Reception For Pioneer Nebraskans Scheduled For Friday Evening; Mrs. and Mrs. Harris Surprised On Silver Anniversary Saturday.

Emmanuel Covenant church, Twentieth and G streets, is entertaining at a formal reception Friday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Erickson, who are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Erickson were married in Jonkoping, Sweden, March 13, 1881, and came to America the same year. Since February, 1920, they have made their home in Lincoln, coming here from Ceresco, where they had lived for forty years. They have seven children, Mrs. G. N. Skoglund and Miss Esther Erickson, Lincoln, Carl Erickson, Wahoo; Mrs. G. E. Johnson, Mrs. Clemmie Swanson, and Harry Erickson, all of Ceresco and Clarence Erickson, Colorado Springs.

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Bridge After Supper.

The Cornell club will meet Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lobdell and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Pugsley at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lobdell, 1845 Euclid avenue An evening of bridge will be followed by a covered dish supper.

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Wedding Anniversary Party.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schaftersman and Miss Opal Schaftersman of Lincoln were among the relatives who surprised Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Weitkamp of Winslow, last Sunday, on their fortieth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Weitkamp is a sister of Mrs Schafersman. Covers for thirty were arranged for the 6 o'clock dinner. The centerpiece was a wedding cake, and crystal holders with red tapers tied with red tulle were at either end. The evening was spent informally. The wedding cake and ices were served late in the evening.

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March Party Friday.

The Palladian parents entertained at their March party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wolford, 1801 South Twenty-third street. Due to the storm, a group of out of town guests were unable to come The evening hours were passed informally. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Charlotte.

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Silver Wedding Party.

Sixty-eight relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Harris, 3502 St. Paul avenue, entertained at a surprise party Saturday evening, February 28, honoring their silver wedding anniversary. Following an old-fashioned charivari a mock wedding was arragned. Sylvester Schutte was the clergyman, Mrs. George Pentar played the wedding march, Loren Harris carried the ring, and Betty Ann Craig and Fern Lindquist carried the ring, and Betty Ann Craig and Fern Lindquist carried carried the train, a lace curtain, ladys Harris and Juanita Lindquist were the flowre girls, Paul Davidson was the best man, Fern Harris the maid of honor, and J. T. Ray, father of the bride.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Richard Cooper and Mrs. Pentar, accompanied by Doris Cooper, sang of old time songs and popular numbers. Mrs. E. H. Lindquist read an original poem, Fern Harris gave wto readings, and J. A. Harris, Mr. Harris' father, and A. Trager, gave several accordion numbers. Mr. Schutte read a description of the wedding ceremony of twenty-five years ago, taken from a Lexiugton paper. Supper was served.

Party for Nebraskans.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christensen were honor guests at an informal bridge party February 26, given for Nebraska school friends by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Moseley at their home at the government experiment station in Beltsville, Md.

Birthday Party.

Jack Cowell entertained nine little friends at a masquerade party Friday evening, February 27, at her home, 3259 Orchard street. The guests, who were all in costume, spent the evening with games. Refreshments were served at one table, decorated with green streamers.

Capitol Tower Is Club Room

Legislative Ladies Hear Mrs. Louie Allen's Orchestra.

The tenth floor of the capitol tower made a delightful meeting place for the Nebraska Legislative Ladies league Thursday afternoon. Hostesses were Mesdames C. W. Bryon, H. G. Wellensiek, Otto Mutz, W. E. Stewart, W. A. Selleck, Emil Anderson, J. A. Grimison, H. C. M. Burges, Henry Behrens, G. W. Bivens, Lincoln Frost, and S. C. Blackman.

Mrs. Wellensiek introduced Mrs. W. C. Frampton who entertained with other numbers and also gave a brief history of the instrument. Mrs. Louie Allen presented a musical program with her mandolin orchestra. The girls were dressed in white pleated skirts, and black satin jackets. The program was divided into the four parts and included:

Revolutionary Period—
"Minuet."
"Yankee Doodle."
Civil War Period—
"Soldiers Reveille."
"Marching Through Georgia."
"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp."
"Tenting Tonight."
Spanish-American Period—
Solo with mandolin accompaniment.
"The Spanish Cavalier," sung by Mrs. N. T. Harmen.
"Hot Time in the Old Town."
Orchestra.
World War Period—
"Long, Long Trail."

The orchestra was composed of Mrs. Katherine Demitroff, Mrs. N. T. Harmon, Miss Beth Amos, Miss Ruth Amos, Mrs. Robert Snook, Miss Marvel McCormack, and Mrs. H. C. Ames.

Mrs. H. W. Smith led the group in singing the league slogan song and Mrs. Frost conducted a questionaire concerning the state in which each guest was born. The light refreshments were served informally. The next meeting will be the musical tea at the executive mansion with Mrs. Max Kier as chairman on Thursday.

Havelock Notes

Mrs. James Seaton entertained twelve guests at her home, 1208 N street, Thursday evening, in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. Three tables of bridge were played and later in the evening the hostess served tasty refreshments.

Mrs. Jennie Hermanson entertained the Swedish Lutheran Aid at her home, 1617 M street, Thursday afternoon.

The ladies aid of the Christian church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Barr, 1609 L street. The hostesses were Mrs. W. E. Barr, Mrs. Ray Mick and Mrs. P. L. Evans.

Mrs. Roy Pembrook came down from Harvard Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. C. W. Shipman, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ashman. She returned home Sunday evening.

The auxiliary to the Veterans association will meet with Mrs. William Schuller, Twentieth and N streets, next Wednesday afternoon, March 11.

Mrs. John Smith, who underwent a surgical operation at a local hospital about a week ago, is improving slowly and is expected to return home the first part of the week.

Wesleyan Notes

Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert made a business trip this week-end to Kearney, Gothenburg, and North Platte.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

For Week of March 8th to 14th

Monday

Monday Night club, dinner dance, Cornhusker hotel.

Merrimyx club, Lincoln hotel

Mrs. and Mrs. C. K. Ward, dinner for their bridge club, University club. Bridge following at their home.

Kappa Sigma alliance, bridge party, home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roper, 4830 St. Paul avenue, 8 o'clock.

Delta Delta Mothers' club, 1o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

F. O. R. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. A. N. Rolland, 727 South Thirty-third street.

Mystic Bridge club, home of Mrs. W. L. Turner, 2400 B street, 2 o'clock.

El Deen club, home of Mrs. J. D. Collins, 3012 R street, 2 o'clock.

Joie Amie club, home of Mrs. Ruth Farley, 3214 Dudley steet, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday

Tuesday Night club, Lincoln hotel.

Univesity club ladies day, Mrs. William Beachley hostess.

No host bridge club, dinner, University club.

Needle and Thread club, home of Mrs. A. J. Freehling, 3526 Melrose avenue, 8 o'clock.

Delta Chi auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Plattsmouth club, home of Mrs. J. B. Meisinger, 3320 M street, 2:30

Wiki Wiki club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Luella Williams, 1220 D street

o'clock. Assisting, Mrs. J. Byer and Mrs. Sam Ballance.

Plattsmouth club, home of Mr

Sigma Kappa Mothers' club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, chapter house, with Mesdames George F. Davies, J. F. Daly, Lou Jorgenson, and T. Tarris, hostesses.

Radio Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. H. A. Shannon, 1545 D street.

Delta Sigma Lambda Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Harmony library. Bring needles and thimbles.

Alpha Tau Omega Mothers' club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. R. H. Wolcott, 2100 B street. Assisting, Mesdames Allan Wolcott, Gerald Carpender, and Roy Houdersheldt.

Merigold Pinochle club, home of Mrs. T. A. Hicherson, 1400 M street.

Alpha Omicron Pi Mothers' club, 1 o'clock birthday luncheon, chapter house, with Mesdames Ezza Pullman, Cora Bentley, William Foster, and J. W. Carr, hostesses.

Acacia Mothers' club, home of Mrs. O. J. Allison, 230 North Twenty-sixth street, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Chatterbox club, home of Miss Olive Eastman, 1142 G street, 8 o'clock.

Kum-An-Pla club, home of Mrs. E. F. Stonesifer, 3319 Orchard street, 2 o'clock.

Wednesday

Theta Sigma Phi alumnae, Miss Belle Farman, 1819 B street; evening meeting.

Comus dancing club, Avalon party house.

Ata Z club, home of Mrs. Neva Davis, 3440 Annaheim drive, 8 o'clock. Assisting, Mrs. Wilbur L. Williams.

Wimodausis club, home of Mrs. J. P. Clement, 410 South Fifty-third street 2 o'clock.

Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae, home of Mrs. Albert Hoppe, 2346 Calumet cout, 7:30 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Will Beachley, Miss Winifred Steel, and Mrs. Myron Noble.

L. S. Birthday club, home of Mrs. C. W. Coffman, 3900 Randolph street, 2:30 o'clock.

Emmanuel M. E. ladies aid, home of Mrs. W. A. Miller, 539 North Fifteenth street, 2:30 o'clock.

First Christian church Pilot Woman's class luncheon, 12:30 o'clock, church parlors.

G. F. N. club, home of Mrs. Robert Fees, 3236 Doane street, 2 o'clock.

Heliotrope Pinochle club, home of Mrs. H. H. Corner, 1003 A street, 2 o'clock.

Jolly Eight Pinochle club, home of Mrs. D. M. Crewdson, 3071 W street, 2 o'clock.

Thursday

Nebraska Legislative Ladies league, musical tea, executive mansion.

Mrs. Ralph Hall, 1004 E street, dinner for Miss Mabel Haas.

Miss Taseltine Hagerty 1136 Peach street, kitchen shower for Mrs. Vernon Calson; evening.

Mrs. H. Alles, 1123 South Eighth street party for Miss Lydia Alles; evening.

Colonial dancing club, Lincoln hotel, dinner dance.

Morning Musical Review, annual guest meeting, 11 o'clock, home of Mrs. H. V. Ridnour, 2700 Rathbone road. Mrs. Carl Stein assisting hostess.

Shrine golf ladies, 1 o'clock bridge luncheon, University club.

Merry Minutes club, home of Mrs. Harold Framstead, 1427 North Twenty-first street, 2 o'clock.

A. O. S. club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, home of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Hewit, 1929 C street.

Triple Four club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. O. A. Hochreiter, 3017 N street.

Sigma Chi Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. T. Sickel, 2957 Plymouth avenue. Assisting, Mrs. L. A. Ireland and Mrs. Fay W. McDonald.

T. C. O. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, party room, Twenty-seventh and S streets, with Mrs. C. N. Vickers, hostess.

Chi Omega Mothers' club, 1:30 o'clock luncheon, chapter house, with Mesdames M. B. Rea and C. E. Mickey, hostesses.

Osceola-Lincoln club, home of Mrs. E. R. Danielson, 3700 South Thirty-seventh street, 2 o'clock. Assisting, Mrs. L. R. Wilson and Mrs. Frank Banks.

Double Six club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. D. J. Bowman, 400 North Twenty-seventh street.

Modern Priscilla club, home of Mrs. Jacob P. Zimbelmenn, 710 Marshall avenue, 2 o'clock.

Theta Phi Alpha alumnae, home of Miss Kathryn Murphy, 3352 Q street, 8 o'clock.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mothers' club, chapter house, 2 o'clock.

W. A. W. club, home of Mrs. Mae Welsch, 4943 Huntington avenue, 2 o'clock.

Double Four club, home of Mrs. C. A. Clark, 905 Washington street, 2 o'clock.

Friday

Sheridan dancing club, dinner dance, Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and B streets.

Palladian alumnae, home of Chancellor Emeritus and Mrs. Samuel Avery, 2905 South Twenty-seventh street, evening.

L. C. W. Club, home of Mrs. D. W. Shear, 1537 LeGros avenue, 2:15 o'clock.

Delta Gamma Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. B. Comstock, 1626 F street. Assisting, Mesdames Paul H. Grummann, Rev. Paul Calhoun, Bertha Fenn, and E. B. Brooks.

La Ric club, evening party for husbands, home of Mr. and Msr. H. J. Gramlich, 3220 Starr street, 8 o'clock.

Ohiowa-Lincoln club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. H. Roper, 4830 St. Paul avenue. Assisting, Mrs. H. F. Mead and Mrs. Rose Wernimont.

Bonnes Amies, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Herbert Knudsen, 2127 E street. Assisting, Mrs. Al Bush.

Emmanuel Covenant church, formal reception, in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Erickson, 7:30 o'clock.

Idleaway club, home of Mrs. S. L. Chapin, 407 South Twenty-fifth street, 2 o'clock.

R. C. club, home of Mrs. W. W. Bauer, 3268 D street, 2 o'clock.

Lucky Eight Pinochle club, home of Mrs. R. W. Binning, 1145 Idlewyld drive, 2 o'clock.

M. B. club, home of Mrs. C. L. Shuler, 2963 Dudley street, 2 o'clock.

Trumpet club, home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Graff, 3401 A street, street.

F. P. M. club, home of Mrs. Carson Jones, 826 South Thirty-fifth 8 o'clock.

H. R. Club, home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Comerford, 1543 South Twelfth street, 8 o'clock.

Mrs. William Seelenfreund, bridge luncheon, Hotel Lincoln, honoring her sister, Mrs. Edward Nathan of Monterrey, Mexico.

Saturday

Sans Soucia club, Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and B streets.

Terpsichorean club, Lincoln hotel, dinner dance.

Merrymakers club, home of Miss Eunice Ferguson, 3245 St. Mary's avenue, 7:30 o'clock.

Lincoln alumnae, Beta Phi Alpha and Alpha Epsilon, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house, 4942 Madison avenue, with Mrs. C. Keim, Miss Vera Swift and Miss Edith Stander, hostesses.

Cornell club, home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lobdell, 1845 Euclid avenue, 8 o'clock. Assisting, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Pugsley.

Miss Martha Deweese, luncheon at the University club for Miss Louise Comstock.

THRIF-T SERVICE
WASHES AND IRONS FOR YOU!
Washes...irons all flat work...balance damp ...ready to iron ... at 14 lbs. 88c ..... 6½c LB.
IT'S B3377 Speiers LAUNDRY

Denver Women Visitors In Lincoln

—Bucklin.

Mrs. William Hilbert of Denver, Mrs. P. H. Jurgensen, also of Denver; Mrs. Walter Jurgensen, and Jack and LaVaughn Jurgensen, son and daughter of Mrs. P. H. Jurgensen.

Week With Wahoo People

WAHOO, Neb., March 7—Members of the Business and Professional Women's club were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. H. South Wednesday evening, with Misses Lottie Klotz and Edna Peglon assisting. The evenong was spent in playing various games and at the close refreshments were served. The rooms were pretty wits suggestions of spring.

Members of the Order of DeMolay spent a very pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Biggerstaff on Friday. Hearts was played and later refreshments were served.

A number of relatives and friends of Mrs. G. R. Halliburton from Fremont, motored over Friday and spent the afternoon with her. Miss Lillian Hansen of Fairbury, a sister who is visiting here, also shared the visit with Mrs. Halliburton, who, with Dr. Halliburton, recently moved to Wahoo.

Cards received from Fremont this wee kannounce the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Alta Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cameron entertained at a family dinner Sunday at their home in honor of his birthday. Twenty guests were present and the afternoon was spent in visiting. Guests from away were Mrs. Albert Isaacson, Cameron and Betty, and Mary Gillette of Norfolk; Mrs. V. Simmerman and Donald, of Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Plymate and family of Mead, and Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brichta and Warren Isaacson of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitaker were hosts to the pinochle club Friday evening at dinner. The table was pretty with green tapers and favors suggestive of spring. Three tables were placed for cards following the dinner.

Honoring her father, Frank Dolezal, Mr. and Mrs. Frank John Vlach entertained twelve old time friends on Sunday evening. Cards were the entertainment, and at a later hour a two course supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowers entertained at dinner at their home Wednesday evening. Colors were laid for eight, with green favors and table decorations carrying out the St. Patrick motif. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kerns and Miss Virginia Kerns and Joe Cox were guests from Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Webb were hosts at dinner on Sunday at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sprague and son of David City and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders of Lincoln were guests.

Members of the official board of the Congergational church were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bergreen on Monday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Manners assisting. After a short business session, the evening was spent informally, refreshments being served at the close.

The Contract Bridge club was entertained at a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. O. H. Person on Tuesday. Two tables were placed for bridge for the afternoon.

Roy V. Smith of Greeley, Colo., was a guest at the Dr. Lauvetz home the fore part of the week, being on his way home from a month's stay in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass McCormick and Mrs. Mary Ruzicka of David City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hines.

Mrs. O. B. Tegelberg is spending the week at the home of her father, T. R. Perry at Wayne.

Dr. and Mrs. G. V. Reynolds and children of Lexington spent the week end here, returning home Monday, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. James O'Donnell, who will visit with them for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Johnson returned from a visit of ten days in Chicago. Mr. Johnson also attended a convention while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Romeler of Fremont were guests here Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kudrna of Mullen were geusts over the week end at the L. J. Kudrna home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee of Oklahoma City came the first of the week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sutton.

Ferd Tornbloom of Severance, Colo., visited his father, C. E. Tornbloom, the fore part of the week.

Miss Dessie Danielson, who has been employed here for the past ten months, left Thursday for her home at Oakland, where she will spend some time with her parents.

Hilda Burke To Sing Role Of "Nedda" In "I Pagliacci"

Soprano With Chicago Civic Opera Company, Which Appears Here March 17, Selected to Be Distinguished Musician by Her Relatives.

Several musical talents, some of international renown, others doomed to comparative obscurity through force of circumstances, went into the making of the career of Hilda Burke, soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Co. who will be heard in "I Pagliacci" at the University of Nebraska Coliseum, Tuesday, March 17. She will singe the role of "Nedda" in the opera performance here this season.

To begin with Miss Burke's family was all musical. Her grandfather and three of her uncles formed what was called the Hopkins Four, a quartet that toured the country. Her father played the piano. Her mother had an excellent soprano voice, was kell-known as a singer in Baltimore, and would have made a career if she had not married. All of these musical relatives were eager that some one of the family would become a distinguished musician. There was no envy of the one who should succeed in overtopping the rest. Each one was willing to stand aside for the more gifted one. All were eager to find genius in the family, develop it, and carry it through the painful stages to success.

Studied at 9 Years of Age.

Hilda was an only child; and eventually the choice of her parents, and afterwards of all her family, settled on her. She began taking piano lessons at 9. Her teacher was a German who had himself had a remarkable career as pianist and violinist in Germany. Forced by ill health to retire from public appearances, he had preferred to settle at a long distance from the scenes of his fame.

He became very fond of Hilda. However, when she was 16, he announced to her she must not take piano lessons from him any more. Much as it hurt him to lose his favorite pupil, he said he could no longer give her piano lessons with a clear conscience, after he had discovered that it was her voice that would make her career.

Up to that time, she had sung in children's choirs without realizing that she might have a voice some day. She now left the old German who had been her teacher, and who wept when he lost her; and she went to a vocal instructor. Her progress was rapid, so that before many years had passed she was winning a contest for the privilege of appearing as soloist with the Baltimore symphony, with Rosa Raisa and Charles Hackett sitting as judges. At that time Mme. Raisa predicted Miss Burke would soon be with the Chicago company.

Won Scholarship.

A year later she entered contests of the National Federation of Music clubs, as Maryland's representative, and shared the first prize with one other singer.

In 1928 came the contest that led directly to the fulfillment of Rosa Raisa's prophecy. This was the contest of Juillard Foundation of New York, which requested all large musical institutions to send one pupil each to take part. The five winners were to have one or two years of training in Dresden, with appearances there. Miss Burke was one of the five winners.

She had never failed in any contest she had entered; and now a higher honor was in store for her. A part of the Juillard prize which she had won was an audition before Herbert M. Johnson of the Chicago Civic Opera company. He consented to hear her when he was in New York, as it was not possible for her to go to Chicago. She sang for him the "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio" from "La Forza del Destino," with which she had succeeded before. After the audition, she was told that a contract would be given her with the Chicago Civic Opera company. She immediately declined the rest of the Juillard prize.

Made Debut in 1928.

She made her debut in November, 1928, in the role of Aida, four other parts being filled by Americans, Coe Glade, Charles Marshall, Robert Ringling and Chase Baromeo.

In addition to her Nedda in "I Pagliacci" in which she will appear in Lincoln her other roles include Donna Elvira in "Don Giovanni," Elsa in "Lohengrin" and Micaela in "Carmen."

With Miss Burke on the operatic program at the coliseum this month will be Claudia Muzio, Richard Bonelli, Antonio Cortis, Constance Eberhart, Charles Marshall, Giuseppe Cavadore, Desire Defrere and Mario Fiorella.

University Notes

Dr. Christian A. Ruckmick, professor of psychology at the University of Iowa, will stop in Lincoln April 17 on a western speaking tour that will take him to the Pacific coast and back. While in Lincoln he will give a public address on "A Psychological Study of Facial Expressions in Emotions" under sponsorship of the Psi Chi organizations at the University of Nebraska and Nebraska Wesleyan university. Psi Chi is a national honorary psychological society.

A series of four talks are being given by members of the college of business administration faculty at the McCook Business Men's Institute, which is being held every Friday in March under the auspices of the McCook chamber of commerce. Prof. O. R. Martin was the speaker a week ago Friday. Last Friday Prof. Earl S. Fullbrook delivered two addresses on business affairs and current conditions. Next Friday two talks will be given by Prof. T. Bruce Robb while the following week Prof. Dana F. Cole will speak. McCook business men hear the university professors at the Friday luncheons while in the evenings both employers and employes attend the meetings.

University Notes

Visitors at the college of engineering last week were: Roy Adamson, M. E. '29, with the Northern Indiana Public Service Co., Hammond, Ind.; Wesley J. Mouse, Arch. E. '30, Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla.; and Holland H. Smith, Arch E. '24, who has completed a graduate course at the University of Pennsylvania.

Prof. Paul H. Grummann, western branch secretary of the American Federation of Arts, is in Kaisas City this week-end arranging for the annual convention of the federation wheih will be held there March 19 to 21.

Dr. John P. Senning, chairman of the political science department, went to Grand Island Saturday to address the League of Women Voters of that city on "Political Orientation of the Citizen."

Herman Decker of the school of fine arts described the opera, "I Pagliacci," at Y. W. C. A. vespers Tuesday evening.

Another mural painting by Miss Elizabeth Dolan in Morrill hall has been finished and will serve as the background for the two short-legged rhinoceroses of the C. H. Morrill collection which are being mounted and set in place this week. The background depicts the rhinoceros in his primitive habitat.

Prof. Harry Cunningham of the department of architecture spoke to the teachers college high school on Wednesday morning on "The Development of Architecture:" His talk was illustrated by slides.

Miss Marjorie Shanafelt of the university museum staff was the speaker Thursday evening at the Fortnightly club meeting at the First Plymouth-Congregational. Her talk was entitled, "What O'clock Is It?" and described the evolution of timepieces.

"Fashion" Next University Players Production Here

Show Will Run For Week At Temple Theater Under Direction of Miss Alice Howell, And Will Have Scenery That Is Exact Duplication of Original.

Intense melodrama will be given full sway in "Fashion," next University Players production opening for a week's run at Temple theater next Monday evening. Miss Alice Howell, director of the Players, is arranging a revival atmosphere for this play, originally produced in 1845.

Herbert Yenne, superintending the construction of scenery and arranging settings, described a few of the early American theatrical devices which will be lavished on this comedy of Nineteenth century New York society life.

A curtain which rolls laboriously up and down between each stirring act is being painted for "Fashion." Titled "The Fruits of Intemperance," the curtain portrays a heart-breaking scene in which a drunken husband faces his weeping wife and their two innocent children. Lightning flashes across the sky behind, the roaring ocean splashes and sprays over the pathetic mother as she shields her babes from the whiskey breath of their inebriated sire. Above the tear-provoking scene, characteristic of early dramatics, a bird is dropping worms into the gaping mouths of her young. Below the stormy affair, apples, pears, bananas and grapes are hanging, with the significant inscription—"The Fruits of Intemperance."

Bring Out Old Scenery.

Furniture for the settings has been excavated from the dusty archives of a Lincoln theater by Mr. Yenne. Glaring gold settees, touched off with red plush trimmings, will be placed in the 1845 fashionable home of Mrs. Tiffany. In accordance with Nineteenth century theatrical decorations, the scenery painted by Mr. Kirsch is brimming with brilliant colors. Goldfish bowls, fountains gushing gallons of water, even pieces of furniture are blazoned on the back drops and wings.

Replacing the programs of this day, a sensational sheet is being prepared for "Fashion." Eight inches wide and more than a yard long, this old time program instructs the audience concerning the proper times to applaud, hiss and yawn. Peanuts and popcorn will be sold in the aisles between acts.

"Claquers," hired applauders, will be stationed at various spots in the audience to add ancient spice to the affair. The audience is cordially invited to hiss the villain at every opportunity, according to Mr. Yenne.

From the initial rise of the blazing curtain to the violent storm of paper snow at the close of "Fashion," this early American play will be produced by the Players in exact duplications of its first performance, with a cast of university students and popular University Players actors.

University Notes

Twenty-five Sprague high school students visited the university museum in Morrill hall Tuesday morning.

A radio course in beginning French was started last Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock by Emile V. Telle, instructor in Romance languages at the university. The lessons will be given every Wednesday afternoon at the same hour and will last for thirty minutes.

Altrusa Club Is Planning Guest Night Entertainment

Altrusa guest night will be observed at the University club, Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Music selections will be given by Miss Eiche, Mrs. Mozer, and Mrs. Ross. Dr. C. A. Fulmer will speak on "Vocational Guidance for Adults," and Miss Georgia Kinsey will give a whistling solo. About fifty guests are expected.

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Women's Forum Meets.

The Lincoln Woman's Forum met Friday, March 6, at the Y. W. C. A. The lesson was "Washington, the Capital of the World." Mrs. W. L. McLennan was leader. The discussion on major current events centered on the influence of women in national affairs. The next meeting will be at the Y. W. C. A., March 20, when Miss Josie Sullivan will direct the study on Communism."

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W. R. P. C. Elects Officers.

The W. R. P. C. club was entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. T. C. Anker, 3505 Everett street. Officers re-elected for the coming year were Mrs. J. E. Simonin, president; Mrs. N. D. Myers, vice president; Mrs. Dean Carle, recording secretary; Mrs. C. A. Beach, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. H. Ziegler, treasurer. Twenty-five responded to roll call with Irish jokes. Music, games, and contests symbolic of St. Patrick's day were used in the program. Mrs. W. A. McClere, Mrs. H. E. Hassinger, and Mrs. O. Anderson were the committee in charge of the entertainment. Mrs. R. E. Wixon was assisting hostess.

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Bible Class Entertained.

The Ladies' Bible class of Elm Park church was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. W. Marshall, and Miss Valentine Marshall, 535 South Twenty-ninth street, Thursday evening, March 5. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Elmer E. Allen, Mrs. Charles Osborn, Mrs. Elmer Talbott, and Mrs. Alice Watters. St. Patrick's day favors and games were used.

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Educational Council to Meet.

The woman's educational council of Nebraska Wesleyan university will meet at the council room in the White building, Tuesday, March 10, at 2:30 o'clock.

The council board will meet at 1:30 o'clock.

The program will be given by the council's Nebraska history department.

There will be Nebraska songs and readings.

Pictures furnished by our state historical society will be shown, picturing the development of Nebraska from an unknown portion of the "Great American Desert," to its present boundaries.

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Club Observes Anniversary.

The Auburn Mental Culture club met at the home of Mrs. W. W. Harris, March 5, to observe the thirty-seventh anniversary of the club. A three-course luncheon was served. Decorations of white sweet peas and green tulle were used. The committee in charge includd Mrs. Frank Wells, Mrs. T. E. McKnight and Mrs. J. A. Jimerson. The music committee, Mrs. E. T. Avey and Mrs. J. K. Moore, presented Mrs. Wiley Langford and her high school glee club. Miss Lotta Oliver then presented readings by pupils from her class in dramatics at the high school. Interesting reminiscences of other anniversary parties were given by the members.

Party Dresses
Beautifully Cleaned
PEERLESS
CLEANERS
Geo. H. Lemon B6731

Symphony Orchestra Notes

What is expected to be the most pleasing program ever presented by the Lincoln Symphony orchestra has been arranged for the concert of Sunday, March 15. It also is expected that the audience will be the largest the orchestra has ever had.

The finance commttee of the orchestra has been busy ths week soliciting subscriptions to assure the concerts for next season. The sum being sought will not only assure the concerts, but will also reduce the price of season tickets, heretofore $5. Under the new plan they will be but $4. In addition it will be possible to throw open the balcony at a general admission of 50 cents to students and those who are unable pay $1.

Workers Encouraged.

The preliminary solicitations have been eminently satisfactory. Where, in previous seasons but one person has given $100, already five have given that amount, with the $1,000 mark being passed. Among pledges also are a number of $50 and $25 donations.

The campaign for next year has been on an entirely different basis than previously. In other years when pledges were made the donor was given tickets representing the amount of money given. This year the donation is an out and out gift.

The fact that the pledges have passed $1,000 is pleasing to the managers of the orchestra, since the past week saw a number of drives for money well under way. "The success of the drive thus far indicates a deep interest in the orchestra," one of the officials stated. "It shows that there is a real demand on the part of the people of Lincoln, that the orchestra continue as a vital force in the community.

Next Sunday Program.

The program for the coming concert follows:

Jules Massenet
1842-1912

I. Overture—To "Phedre"

This overture was written to Massenet's conception of Racine's classical drama. Massenet, who won the Grand Prix de Rome in 1863, was the most prolific composer of his time and possessed a style of his own; that is, he is best in music descriptive of tender passion.

Cesar Franck
1822-1890

II. Symphony, D-Minor

Cesar Franck led a most pathetic life, though that humble minded man would not have been able to detect the pathos in it. He was disdained by his fellow musicians who could not understand the music he wrote, his manner or the life which he led. Nor was he recognized by the officials who bestowed honors upon contemporaries whose talent was vague in comparison with Franck's.

His death was as unromantic as his life. He was walking alone in a hurried but absent minded fashion when the pole of an omnibus struck him down. And he was buried in the most abscure fashion. Only the last two movements of this lovely and popular symphony are played at this concert.

Intermission.

Franz Liszt
1811-1886

III. Concerto for Pianoforte No. 1, E-Flat Major

This concerto was written in about 1849 but was not played until 1855. At this time Hanslick, who was not in sympathy with the radicals, Wagner, Berlioz and Liszt, poured forth his scorn so effectively that it was not offered again for fourteen years. Hanslick dubbed the work "triangle concerto."

The form of the work departs from the model and more nearly approaches the construction of symphonic poems.

Ermanno Wolf-Ferrari
1876

IV. Intermezzo Third Act Jewels of Madonna

Scarcely any work of modern days has met with such immediate success as the "Jewels of Madonna" which was given its first performance by the Chicago Opera company in 1912.

This piece has become the most famous part of the opera just as Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" is its best known item.

Georges Bizet
1938-1875

V. Suite No. 1, "L'Arlesienne"

Bizet arrayed two suites of incidental music to play "L'Arlesienne." It is in four parts: Prelude, Minuetto, Adagietto, Carillon.

North Platte Girl Wed In Gown First Worn By Her Great-Grandmother

Charming young brides always choose the loveliest of materials and models for their wedding gowns, as the graph of interest in frocks usually goes upward to the wedding dress, and down again after that important occasion.

When Miss Edith Wisner, daughter of Mrs. Dewey Wisner of North Platte, planned for her wedding dress, she had more than a mere interest in design and cloth. Her wedding gown was an heirloom, which has now been used at the wedding of four generations.

The dress was of changeable blue and old gold taffeta, the material as firm as when it was purchased seventy-three years ago. It was made bolero style, and fashioned with cream color over-lace. The dress was entirely hand made by its first wearer, and when Mrs. Wisner made it over for her daughter's marriage, she tried to leave as much as possible of the hand sewing. According to Mrs. Wisner, "that was no easy task."

For her marriage to Claud Halligan February 19, Miss Wisner wore the dress for which the material was purchased in Dublin, Ireland, in 1858. James Hanson bought it for his little Irish colleen, as in those days it was the custom for the grooms to see who could buy his bride the finest costume.

It was brought to this country in 1865, and made over for Mary Hanson who was married to B. F. Harrison at Miltonvale, Kas., in 1884. The dress was again remodeled for Dora Harrison, whose marriage to Dewey Wisner took place at North Platte in 1907.

Late in the fall, the dress was sent to Dora Hanson, daughter of Ed Hanson and granddaughter of James Hanson, who purchased the dress. Miss Hanson, who was united in marriage with Worth Howard at Hayden, Ariz., November 1, 1930, wore the dress as it was worn by Mrs. Wisner twenty-four years ago.

The shawl and the parasol, which formed a part of the original costume, wore out years ago. Mrs. Wisner and Mrs. Halligan plan to put the dress away so that they may keep it as long as the material is unbroken.

Eve Goes a-Shopping

LET ME SHOP FOR YOU.

"Every Thing for Co-eds and Flappers but nothing for me," is the usual lament of the smart matron in attempting to choose hats of distinction. Blanche Pralle of Orkin's has indeed made a place in the hearts of smart matrons who need larger head sizes, hats with chic and style and has included a lorge assortment of just this type in her early spring showing. Shiny black straws, satins, colors. She has used excellent judgment in selecting beautiful hats for the matrons of Lincoln. A wide variety of types at very moderate prices may be seen at all times in her department, as well as a huge array for the coed, too.

LET ME SHOP FOR YOU.

We Can't Let the Eastern Maids have a thing on us. They are wearing fur Jackets this season—so we must, and such beauties too, are now on display at Lincoln's exclusive fur shop — Cadwallader's — fur scarfs for Easter, too. Such elegant ones all made up, or you may have yours made, at least have one or the other, so fashion says, and see them at Cadwallader's.

LET ME SHOP FOR YOU

An Inexpensive Shoe

out of the "cheap" class is one good way to describe Gold's lovely "Enna Jetticks" always on display in their huge shoe department. This shoe is built on corrective lines, comes in many styles for street, dance, dress, sport and walking. This shoe which comes in many diversified leathers in ties, straps, pumps, etc., and shoes if you please, which sell always at $5 and $6. There is every reason why smart women everywhere demand the "Enna Jettick" for any occasion. The one pictured above is only one of the many new spring models now on display. See them this week at Gold's.

LET ME SHOP FOR YOU

White, Yellow, Blue, Pink Lead at Palm Springs

For the discriminating in matters of style and intrinsic value, Griswold-Comstock's new spring line of quality three-quarter carpetings, present an unexcelled opportunity to select the finest. In these new creations, you will find colors that you've always wanted but hardly dared hope for, and in patterns that not only exude the spirit of Oriental splendor but also designs that offer complete harmony to more conventional tastes.

LET ME SHOP FOR YOU

Chocolate Marshmallow Ice Cream

Doesn't that sound tempting? Why not have some to finish your dinner today? Roberts' Dairy has this ice cream as their special today. Drive down to their sales room today at 20th & N St. You'll enjoy the delicacy of a dessert where the same fine ingredients as used in your kitchen are used without the bother of making it yourself.

LET ME SHOP FOR YOU.

Shamrocks, Irish Potatoes, and Green Silk Hats

Not a general store ad, but decorations on those clever bridge novelties shown at Latsch Bros. for St. Patrick day parties. Sets of three, scores and tallys in the inevitable green, place cards, and combination place cards and tallys—as well as stickers to be used making your own decorations. All these and many more enticing bridge suggestions greet you at the bridge booth at Latsch Bros.

LET ME SHOP FOR YOU.

Douglas Fairbanks Will Be With Us this week at the Lincoln in "Reaching For The Moon." My, don't you enjoy going to the Lincoln for any program, and especially for that combination, Doug with Bebe Daniels. Doug as a Wall street wizard adventuring in a 20th century romance. Thrills, excitement and good entertainment throughout. At the Lincoln where the mezzanine is a heaven after shopping. Coffee is served free. Tables for bridge while awaiting other friends and always a bargain price of 25c between 12 and one.

LET ME SHOP FOR YOU

Where Delicacy of Taste and color schemes for your occasion is needed you can't go wrong on ordering Koser's ice creams—for St. Patrick's day—they have a delicious pistacio nut ice cream, individual shamrocks, of green, green shamrock centered bricks, ices of green, and lovely French pastry all attractively decorated in symbols of St. Patrick's day. Of course, to get the best service leave your orders early and at least one day ahead for individual molds. M2397, or any Koser dealer.

LET ME SHOP FOR YOU

During the last week a strong demand for printed chiffons was reported rom certain quarters of the broadsilk market. Pattens suitable fo Sunday night frocks are most in demand, and usually pastel colorings in large allover designs are specified. The large spaced design in chiffon has practically disappeared because of lack of cutting interest in it. The general opinion is that effects too widely spaced interrupt the long silhouette ungracefully and therefore should be avoided.

LET ME SHOP FOR YOU

Beating Rugs With the Attempt to clean them has gone with the days of the horse and buggy. Up to date methods of shampoo is the only remedy for actually cleaning rugs. There is no comparison in the way they look after a thorouvh shampoo, and with old time methods. The Evans include the excellent service and are continuing a 15% discount on rugs anytime up to and including the 10th of the month. B6961.

LET ME SHOP FOR YOU

Champe Says:

We suggest three permanent waves a year to keep your hair looking beautiful, well groomed, and in good condition always. Today in all our nine shops women are obtaining our lovely permanents given by our thoroughly efficient and experienced operators for only $4. It is unnecessary to pay more. Shampoo and finger wave 75c. Finger wave 50c. This price always includes drying. Appointments are never necessary at Champe's. Come in any time to Champe's Beauty Shop, 1229 N St. (Upstairs.)

LET ME SHOP FOR YOU

Variety is offered in peplums that affect gored shapings and tend to mass fulness at the back, thus giving a sophisticated drooping line at that point.

Still other handlings, disregarding the peplum, reveal skirts with a tendency to an upward movement at the back, terminating in bustle expressions, usually modified and sometimes in the form of large bows. Dresses of this type dispense with a belt, the gown following easily the lines of the figure.

LET ME SHOP FOR YOU

Summarizing the taste in colors for daytime sports wear as observed at Palm Springs, white stands out as more important than any color but yellow, blue and pink are close runners-up. Red is in excellent standing as contrast for white, as are skipper blue and brown.

Any type of shopping is always a pleasure to me—this week's shopping entailed negotiating with a dressmaker for kiddies' apparel— choosing work clothes for a man—having a last season's coat dyed and re-modeled—all diversified interesting and a help to folks who cannot attend to them personally—with Easter, St. Patrick's day and spring vacation coming—isn't there something I can do for you?

Modern Eve

SECKATARY HAWKINS FAIR & SQUARE CLUB

"A QUITTER NEVER WINS — A WINNER NEVER QUITS"

Shadow and Hawkins Climb Seven Flights to Find Another Mystery

SHADOW LOOMIS and I were two very excited boys after we had discovered the way in which Mopey and his mob entered the secret cave in the rocky pass beyond the cliffs. It was so much like a fairytale that all the next day I could think of nothing else, and moments when I found myself alone I would sit back in my chair and stare at my inkwell and dream and wonder about it. "Open, Sesame." Mopey had called out; and the rocky door had opened. I could not help but think that Mopey and his pals were playing Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves, although, to be sure, they did not have forty in their crowd, nor did I believe they were thieves. But of one thing I was sure—they had got the idea out of a fairy book—the old Arabian Nights tales—and I imagined they got quite a lot of fun out of it. But there was one more thing that puzzled me, and that was the way that big rock swung open. No boys could perform such a job; that door had been made to work by a grown-up person, and that, you can readily understand, made me wonder. Who was the man or set of men who had invented that clever swinging door of rock? And why had such a hard job been done just to please a bunch of boys like Mopey and his pony riders that he pleased to call his Mob? The more I wondered about this, the more determined I was to tell Jeckerson, the Watertown detective, about it. But Shadow would not hear of that.

"You promised me," he said, "that you would not tell Jeckerson. I only showed you the secret after you made me that promise. Else I would have kept it to myself until—until—"

"Well," I said, as he paused, "until what? Don't you think it would be best to get Jeckerson's help before something happens that we all might be sorry for?"

"Hawkins, I want you to trust me," said Shadow. "Haven't I been your best spy? Haven't I been through other mysteries with you, some of them worse than this, if that could be, and haven't I always worked my plans so that everything came out right in the end? Won't you let me follow this through, as I see it, until—"

"Until what? It's the second time I ask you. Go ahead, tell me."

Shadow leaned forward, his hands upon my desk. I looked up at him rather startled, and I saw his lips drawn tight, and a flashing gleam in his eye.

"Until I get Mopey in a place where I can fight him fair and square, and pay him back for that treacherous attack on you: I'll never forget that day, when his three bullies held me, while he caught you on the chin with his knuckles before you had a chance, and brought the blood to your lips. Gosh! Every time I think of that my fists naturally double up—"

"Let them undouble again quickly and forget about it," I broke in, with a grin. "I think the last sock that I gave Mopey that day fully paid up for the thundering ones he gave me earlier in the fight. If that's all you're waiting for, we might as well tell Jeckerson—"

'It's not all!" cut in Shadow, straightening up. "There's more we can find out about this mystery, if we go secretly and carefully. More than Jeckerson could ever find out, Hawkins. We can do a little more spy work, and then lay the whole thing before Jackerson in such a way that any one can see that we get credit for it, and if there is any reward our club will get it."

"Aha! So that's it, Shadow? Well, I'm game! When Jeckerson comes, I'll put him off for a few days. You've been the best spy our club ever had. And you've been right in every mystery that you helped me figure out. So carry on, I'll follow you wherever you lead!"

* * *

AND now comes one of the most interesting and amazing adventures that I have yet to match. Also, one of the cleverest bits of spy work that I have ever seen Shadow Loomis perform. I have always admitted that for following quick thinking with quick action, Shadow Loomis was in a class by himself. None of the other boys knew him like I knew him. And on this day, when he fidgeted and fretted during our club meeting, and was eager to make a motion to adjourn, I knew that the adventure of the secret door in the rocky pass, that opened like magic to the call of "Open Sesame," had made him restless and impatient to spy once again down through that defile which began where the two tall pine trees stood like sentinels on either side.

He waited until I had jotted down the minutes of the meeting in my book. All the boys had gone with Bill Darby to the hollow, with baseball and bats, for the spring fever had got into them and Bill intended to have a winning team this year. And as I closed my book and pounded the stopper into the inkwell, he started for the door, impatient to be off. I put on my coat and followed him to the door.

"What are you looking at?" I asked, as I noticed him stooping just inside the door.

"This," he said, pointing to a faint mark on the floorboards. It was the partial imprint of a rubber heel. The other boys hadn't noticed it. But, of course, they wouldn't. They are not horn spies, like Shadow. "It's the same heel print we've seen before in this clubhouse, Hawkins. You will notice the faint lettering—"

"Yes," I said, "the same rubber heel with the word 'Viking' cut into it. The fellow who wears that brand has a habit of sneaking into this place, somehow—"

"You can't keep him out," said Shadow, suddenly straightening up and pulling open the door, "he can get into any place, or out of it, as he chooses. A strange fellow, as we shall find, I'm sure. Come on, if you're ready—we'll have to step fast before it grows dark."

"Lead on," I said. "I'm at your heels."

We had hardly started up the path behind the cliffs when Shadow pointed to a solitary figure jogging along ahead of us, and Shadow seemed to grow excited.

"Come on, can you run a little faster?" he asked, as he started dog-trotting.

"You want to follow that kid?" I asked and Shadow nodded as he kept on running. "What for?" I continued. "He's a dirty looking somebody, if you ask me. I don't see why you would want to follow him?"

Shadow stopped suddenly.

"Here, I'll show you why!" he said, and pointed to a muddy impress on the rocky path. I saw at once that it was the print of that same rubber heel with the word "Viking" carved into it.

"Oh, so that's the fellow, eh?" I asked. But Shadow had started on without waiting to answer me, and we silently followed the figure until we saw it disappear between the two sentinel pines. Shadow put on a burst of speed, and I had all I could do to catch up with him, but I finally stood at his side, puffing hard. We were staring into the pass. We were just in time. The strange looking urchin had already reached the secret door—it was closing upon him even as I arrived at Shadow's side.

"There you are!" said Shadow, throwing out his hand and turning to me. "If we went over to that door now, and shouted 'Open Sesame' just as he did, it would open, and we could go in."

"Well, why don't we?" I asked.

"Because we don't want to be trapped," said Shadow, shortly. "Now, then, get back a little ways, Hawkins. Come here with me, stand behind this tall pine tree. Sentinel pine, we call it. Well, well be the sentinel and the pine will be our guard. Of course, if anyone comes from the other way, we will be discovered. But we'll take that chance. Just now. I'd like to keep my eye on that door that is hidden somewhere over beyond those bushes. And if anyone comes out, Seck, just let on as though we were just coming up the pass. Don't act as if you know about that secret doorway over yonder. We must act dumb, if we want to be smart."

"Hold on, Shadow!" I whispered. "Look—the door must have opened again—someone is shoving through the bushes in front of it—"

"Come on, follow me—act as if we were just taking a walk up this way." And then, raising his voice, Shadow shoved his arm through mine and sang out: "What a fine hike this has been, eh, Seck? You'd never think there was such an interesting place as this pass, would you? Wasn't here in the old days. The earthquake we had must have shoved these cliffs around a bit—oh, hello! Who's this coming?"

Midway down the room a great black bear was coming toward us—

THE boy we were now staring at, and who was staring at us, was the neatest and cleanest you could wish to see. I recognized him as the boy Mopey had called Grundy. He was a fair lad, tall and straight, with a rather handsome face, set off by big blue eyes, in which there was a look of good common sense, and perhaps more. I imagined that behind those blue eyes was a brain that was thinking quickly as he stood there now, facing us. He had not expected meeting anyone. We had surprised him, but he was thinking fast.

"Hello, stranger," said Shadow, "I believe you're the one who helped my friend here, when he was being whipped by a boy called Mopey—"

"I recognize him," said the tall lad, with just the faintest kind of a smile. "I'm sorry Mopey picked a fight—"

"Oh, that's all right," I spoke up. "One little fight, more or less, around this old river bank—"

"But say!" broke in Shadow. "You didn't see a ragged and dirty kid come into this pass, did you? It was only a moment ago—we were coming up some distance behind him—by the time we reached the pass here, he was gone. It's funny, how quick he went."

"No," said the tall boy, shaking his head. "I did not see him enter this pass. I'm sorry I can't talk longer; I must be off. An errand, you know—so long, and good luck to you."

He walked swiftly past us and went out of sight, turning between the two tall pines.

"Now wait," whispered Shadow, as I started to say something. "He lied to us. He did see that dirty kid. In fact, I think he was that kid himself. Look here!"

And stooping quickly where the strange boy had been standing while he talked to us, Shadow pointed to another print of the rubber heel. The way the word "Viking" was shown, with part of the "ng" faded out, made us both sure that this boy was one and the same with the dirty youngster. He had rushed into the cave; had changed swiftly into his cleanly appearance, and come back out. Why?

"Yes," said Shadow, as he gripped my sleeve and hurried me on. Why? That is the question."

"Are we following him again, then?"

"Most assuredly! If it's possible—I only hope—"

But whatever Shadow hoped, I did not learn. He ran ahead now, not to lose sight of the boy before he had a chance to know which way he was headed. And then, after he took one good look, Shadow darted into the first opening in the path; down we went over the rocks, and took a short cut to the river. We were just in time to see the stranger boy, whom I had called Grundy, and by which name I shall hereafter call him, get into a neat little gasoline motor boat and start swiftly up the river.

Shadow led me hurriedly down to the willows that hang over the mouth of Cave River. Here he had hidden his old home-made motor boat, which Robby Hood had given him, and, allowing the other boat to turn the first bend, we jumped in and followed, muffling the sound of our motor so that we would not be suspected of following.

* * *

SHADOW has a little landing place of his own beside a steamboat wharf, one of the captains of which is a friend of his father's. Here we hove to, and hurried on up the docks to where we had seen the little trim motor pull in. We thought we had lost the trail for a few minutes, but all of a sudden Shadow gave a sharp exclamation and dragged me on. Grundy was making his way swiftly through a maze of shipping and freight handlers, and we ran to get closer to him. We followed him at about a hundred feet in that crowd, and it was growing dusk, so there was not much chance of us being seen. What struck me, however, as strange, was that Grundy never turned to look back. He made his way steadily toward a narrow little street at the corner of which was an old-fashioned

(Continued on Page Nine.)

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Secretary Hawkins:
Care of The Lincoln Star.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....

Street or R. F. D.....

City..... State.....

My age is..... My birthday is.....

In filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.

A CAPITAL PASSWORD.

Since so many pen pals are asking me to give you more passwords, and some that are more difficult to figure out, our countersign for this week lies hidden in the following:

GRAB ONE OUT

The letters have been switched around and you'd never figure this out in a hundred years if I didn't give you a start by way of a clue. And just because you said our last ones were to easy, all the clue I'm going to give you this time is in the title at the top of this—it's a capital pass word. So, test your thinking cap. Now, then, what is your guess?

Letter For Each Book

So many boys and girls have written to Seckatary Hawkins telling how greatly they enjoy the stories of his Fair and Square club, it is impossible for him to answer each one separately. He is therefore going to print a number of letters each week on this page, and award one of his famous books to each one whose letter is printed here. If you don't succeed the first time, remember the Seckatary's famous slogan: "A Quitter Never Wins and a Winner Never Quits." There are ten different volumes of his books and you get a different one each time you win.

Seck's Weekly Mail Bag

Today we are going to present a few letters from some brand new members and some of the older ones as well. The first we offer is a bit of verse contributed by Florence Hergert, 5250 Stockwell street, Lincoln.

Dear Seck,
I am writing a little verse and I hope to win a book. Here it is:
Hello there, Seck, and how do you do,
I am very glad to write to you.
I like your stories very much
And think I get a great big touch.
I like your colors blue and white,
And read your stories every night.
I guess I'll go and eat some pie,
So I must close and say goodbye.

And another thing, Florence—you forgot to put your age after your signature.

* * *

Letters From Two Girls.

We have letters from two little eight year old girls, today. The first one is from Doris Marie Kelley of Johnson, Neb. Doris Marie says:

Dear Seck Hawkins:
I would like to be a member of your club. I live in Johnson, and I wrote this letter on Sunday but there wasn't any train going so I couldn't mail it until Monday. I would like to have my letter in print as the others do. I always read your paper before I read the other part of the paper. I always wished to join your club. I am in the fourth grade. My birthday is June 4. I am eight years old and I always read all of the letters you write. I don't have time to write you a letter because I am in school. Well, I must be closing because my brothers want me now.

Goodbye,
DORIS MARIE KELLEY

* * *

Forgot Last Name.

The other little eight year old is Betty Lou, but she forgot to sign her last name. But because I want her to write again and tell me what her name is. I shall print her letter so she will know just which Betty Lou I mean.

Dear Seck:
I know I am not a very good writer, but I hope you can read this. I am not a member of your club, but I soon will be as I am sending in my two cent stamp for my badge. Don't you think it's time for me to try and win a book?

Yours, fair and square,
BETTY LOU.

It is such a nice letter, Betty Lou. Please send me your last name and your address.

New Member Writes.

From Franklin, Neb., comes another new member:

Dear Seck:
May I join your club?
I have wished for some time to do so, and also to receive a badge and earn a book. I enjoy your stories in the Sunday Star, and I am anxious to see your comic strip in the dailies. I hope you will find little Paul's lost brother, and wish you good luck in capturing Stoner's boy. I like your club motto, "Fair and Square," and also your club colors, blue and white, because blue is my favorite color. I believe in the motto, "quitter never wins and a winner never quits."

Yours, fair and square,
DOROTHY BECKER, 12.
Franklin, Neb.

* * *

Tries Second Time.

June Carlson from Comstock, Neb. is trying for a book for the second time. Here is what she has to tell us:

Dear Seck:
This is the second time I have tried to win a book and I hope I succeed this time. But if I don't win one I will try again.
I sure was glad they found the secret of the Rocky pass. And in my imagination I think the little blue-eyed boy is little Paul's brother.
I would like to have some pen pals write to me from foreign countries, and auso other pen pals.

Yours, fair and square,
JUNE CARLSON

Winning Letters From Seck's Pen Pals Roll In From All Sections of Country

Dear Pen Pals:

During the next two weeks now, you will find yourself thinking of sunny weather, happy days ahead and lots of fun for the morrow. The strains of an old song come to my mind as I write this—"Springtime's coming, birds will soon be humming and the world seems all in tune." We are waking up from the long winter's sleep and stretching our limbs to begin a new life, full of more action, of more excitement, more fun and joy and laughter. We are beginning to go over the top in the last big drive of our school work. Oh boy! Who couldn't write letters about such things! Now, don't ever say you can't write a letter because you don't know what to write about.

Another reason why I like to see so many boys and girls becoming pen pals is that the practice of letter writing is good preparatory work for the real job you will find yourselves when school days are ended. An employer always values a good letter writer.

Then there are all those who have talent for story writing or perhaps poetry. From among the boys and girls of today must come our authors and poets of the future. Experience in wrting is gleaned from the first letter you write. And the more you write the more experience you will gain. Letter writing is telling another about something in the written word. Story writing is just the same. Good writers are generally good thinkers. Even if you should not become an author or a poet, the writing practice will be good for you in exercising your mind. And as by our exercise we develop our muscles and our strength, so by reading and writing we develop the brain to its fullest capacity.

Now read a few of the letters from the lucky pen pals this week who win a book of our club's earlier adventures down on the old river bank, and then sit down and see if you can't do as good or better. If you happen to be one who has already written, don't be discouraged if your letter has not yet won. Make up your mind to be a winner like this pen pal in Ohio:

Writes From Ohio.

Dear Seck:
I've tried many times to win a book from you, but I never have succeeded. I'm so determined to win that I'll write a thousand times, if need be, to win a book from you. My friends lend me their books they won, and they are so interesting it just makes me more determined to win one of your books. I've tried hard many times to win one of your books, but this time I tried harder and I hope to succeed.

Yours, fair and square,
Walter Goodman, 11,
1681 Glenmont Rr., Cleveland Hts., Cleveland, O.

* * *

A pen pal in Georgia writes a few verses that are very good, and wins the next book in today's list:

Dear Seck:
My age is nine, and I'm a girl,
With dolls and curls and things;
But every week I read your page,
And thrills and joy it brings.

And, by the way, my collar bone
I broke right square in two—
I'm all taped up as tight as wax,
But hope that I'll pull through.

I've written twice before this time,
And hoped I'd win a book;
But seems as if poor little me
You always overlook.

But now I'm trying twice as hard,
I hope you'll understand—
That if I win or if I don't
I'll still think you are grand.

Yours, fair and square,
Claudie Johnson, 9,
1186 Sells Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

* * *

Lives in Iowa.

Here's an Iowa pen pal who would like to hear from some other members in our club in other states:

Dear Seck:
It has been a long time since I wrote to you last, so I thught I would drop you a few lines.

I go to high school now, and am in ten B. It is a very large school, and there are many boys and girls, but every one is so friendly towards you that you are soon accustomed to the ways of the school.

I would like to hear from boys and girls from all parts of the country, and would like to have them for my pen pals.

I like your motto "fair and square," and try to live up to it in every way.

Well, Seck, I am going to try for a book soon, so heres' hoping I have good luck.

Yours, fair and square,
Pauline Friend,
2004 W. Second St., Davenport, Ia.

* * *

Next we hear from a new pen pal in New York who has just heard about us and finds a new interest.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
To win a book my purpose is,
And I shall keep on trying;
If I do not win at first,
My chance will be hard dying.

This is the first of many signs
Of interest in your lark;
You surely can't keep me from this,
When once I do embark.

I really do hope
That you'll honestly strive
To award me a book;
'Twill keep interest alive.

Jeanne Kreuzer, 13,
2344 Story Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.

* * *

From West Coast.

A California pen pal next informs us of the added interest in life he has found in the last three weeks:

Dear Seck:
I just discovered your club about three weeks ago, but they were the best three weeks of the month. I have just finished practicing my music lesson on the piano. Do you take music lessons? Anyway, if you do, you know how it feels, don't you?

I think our club motto—"Fair and Square" and "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits"—are swell. My favorite colors are blue and white just like your club colors. I am enclosing a stamp for my membership card and pin. I guess I'll have to close.

Frank Nelson,
515 N. Vermont, Los Angeles, Cal.

* * *

This Kansas pen pal writes that she has made a resolution to adopt our fair and square motto and be a winner, too:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I have been reading your stories in the paper and like them very much. I thought I would like to become a member of your club.

I have mad a resolution to be fair and square with every one. I like your club colors and your club motto.

This is my first letter to you. If I don't win a book this time, I will try again, hoping I win one.

Yours, fair and square,
Mary Erikson, 13,
Rt. 2, Marrowville, Kas.

* * *

Read Four Times.

A book must be good to make one read it over four times. But that's just what this pen pal in Ohio did:

Dear Seck:
I always read your stories and your comic strip. I have been a member of your club for a long time. Several times I have written, but never won a book. I am going to follow your motto, "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits." I read your book, "The Yellow Y." Boy! It sure was good. I have read it four times and lent it to nearly all my friends. I collect stamps and would like some stamp collectors to write to me. Here's hoping I win a book, but if not, I will not quit.

Yours, fair and square,
Dorothy Grueninger,
1325 Cryer Ave., Cincinnati, O.

* * *

Letters come from everywhere telling me that boys and girls alike have made up their minds to be no quitters. Here's a new pen pal in Nebraska who wins his first book:

Dear Seck:
I have long wanted to be a member of your club, and enclosed with this letter you will find my membership blank. I have been reading your thrilling adventueres, and I sure think they are interesting. So as you see, I'm trying to win a book. I'm 13 years old and in the 8th grade, and I hope wou will like to have me for a member. As you say, "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins." If this does not win a book, I shall try again.

Yours, fair and square,
Everett W. Housey,
Box 6, Route 1, Daykin, Neb.

* * *

Is Hoosier Poet.

A pen pal in Indiana, who is really a Hoosier poet in the bud, wins the second book in the series with this:

Dear Seck:
To win a book I've tried in all ways,
Hoping for good luck on some of those days;
I received the exciting book you sent,
And such days in good reading I never have spent.
I like our motto "Fair and Square,"
For it gives to me a mighty air.
I love our colors, white and blue,
Because they mean to be ever true,
As many times I'm writing to you,
I hope you send me some books, please do.
And now I bid you a cheery good-by,
For my closing time is drawing nigh,

Yours, fair and square,
Ruth Church, 11,
304 E. Tenth St., Rushville, Ind.

* * *

From the Panhandle state writes the pen pal whose letter is given next, and with it wins the first book:

Dear Seck:
This is my third letter, and I hope to look on your page next week and see my letter printed on it. I have read your rules over and over, and I try to obey them. I know lots of boys and girls who belong to your club. I have had clubs, but they weren't as good as yours. I am closing, hoping to see my letter printed on your page.

Yours, fair and square,
YLoraine Tackett,
Box 834, Williamson, W. Va.

* * *

Winner Again.

Pen pals who would like a new pen pal in Old Kentucky will find the next winner asking for letters from other states:

Dear Seck:
Here I am again- Just as eager as ever! Though I have been a member of your club lo these many years, I've never been able to win one of your books of adventures. I will soon be 16, but I will always enjoy your stories—even when I'm a grandmother!

I love to read, and your adventures are so interesting that I can't quit trying for a book. I do hope that some day I will be lucky enough to win at least one.

If this letter should be printed in the paper, I want to ask some of the other club members to write to me. I would be more than delighted to corerspond with them and to be a "True Blue" pen pal.

Well, Seck, I believe I'll have to close now, but I'll write again soo. Until then, adios, mi amigo.

Always trying to be fair and square, I remain,

Myra Rohol,
1865 Garrard St., Covington, Ky.

* * *

And now it is time to adjourn this meeting till next week, on this same page. We hope the lucky pen pals whose letters won books by being printed in this meeting will enjoy them; and we hope those who have not been lucky yet will not give up, but keep in mind that to be a winner you dare not be a quitter. I am always glad to hear from new pen pals, so sit down and write. I'll be watching for your letter, every time the postman passes.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,
SECKATARY HAWKINS.

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank on this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

Screech Owl, With Somber Colors, Next Subject for Contest

CRETE BOY WINS BIRD CONTEST

Lumir B. Prasek, Takes First; Grace Bradt Is Second.

FIRST PRIZE.
Lumir B. Prasek, 1729 Hawthorne avenue, Crete, 9 years, East ward school.

SECOND PRIZE.
Grace Bradt, 2709 Randolph street, Lincoln, 12 years, Twenty-sixth and O street school.

THIRD PRIZE.
Charles Danek, 2726 F street, Lincoln, 10 years, Elliott school.
LaVeta Ruth Poor, Merna, 8 years, Wayside school.
Clarence Kuhovec, DeWitt, 10 years, District school No. 93.
Chloe Buising, R. 7, Alvo, 9 years, Alvo consolidated school.
Duane Lundquest, 210 Thirteenth street, Aurora, 11 years, Aurora school.

This bird coloring contest is just a seesaw. One week the girls carry off the majority of the prizes. The next week, they find themselves on the lower end of the teeter-totter, and the boys on the high end. There's been quite a race between the two, with the feminine honors slightly to the best, but today, the boys come back for a first and three thirds. Which out of seven leaves but three for the girls.

Probably all of you boys and girls have had little shivers of fear and excitement run up and down your spine when you heard that weird call some night. You wanted to think it was only a bird, but you weren't entirely satisfied until father or mother said, "It's only a screech owl." The screech owl, quite familiar in this part of the world, is to be tinted this week.

Exactly one-half dozen letters weren't considered this week, because they arrived too late.

If you want your screch owl to have the chance of an award, follow these rules.

The bird coloring contest closes each Thursday at 6 o'clock. Outstate letters should be in the post office early Wednesday evening. Lincoln letters must be postmarked before Thursday noon. Otherwise, the judge doesn't even examine the birds. The safest way is to color the bird today and mail it early tomorrow morning.

Only children between 6 and 12 years of age, inclusive, are eligible.

Fill out the coupon at the lower edge of the bird picture. Answer all the questions asked. Write clearly and distinctly. A sharp pencil is better than a pen.

Seven prizes are awarded each week. Announcement is made in the Sunday paper following the close of the weekly contest Thursday evening.

The Screech Owl

By Miss Carrie Jacobs

Of the fifteen different kinds of owls found in this state the screech owl is the most often seen about here and it is the next to the smallest. The little saw-whet owl is smaller and has no ear tufts like the screech owl.

No one can tell why but there are two colors of screech owls. Some of each color may be found in the same nest. They may be brown or gray but their coats are always mottled, that is, streaked and barred with black. The underparts are white with brown and black streaks and bars. The toes have a few feathers on them. The eyes are large and yellow. The feathers that make the ear tufts are about an inch long and stand straight up. Whether these help in the owls hearing or not is not known, but the owl has peculiar ears. They are not just the small holes in the side of the head as most birds have, but large holes. It is likely that an owl hears a mouse before it sees it.

Screech owls do not make nests. They choose any hole in a tree and often are found in deserted flickers' holes. During the day they retire to these holes or find a place close to the trunk or a large limb of a tree. They stand straight and draw their tails close to the limb and are not easily seen from below.

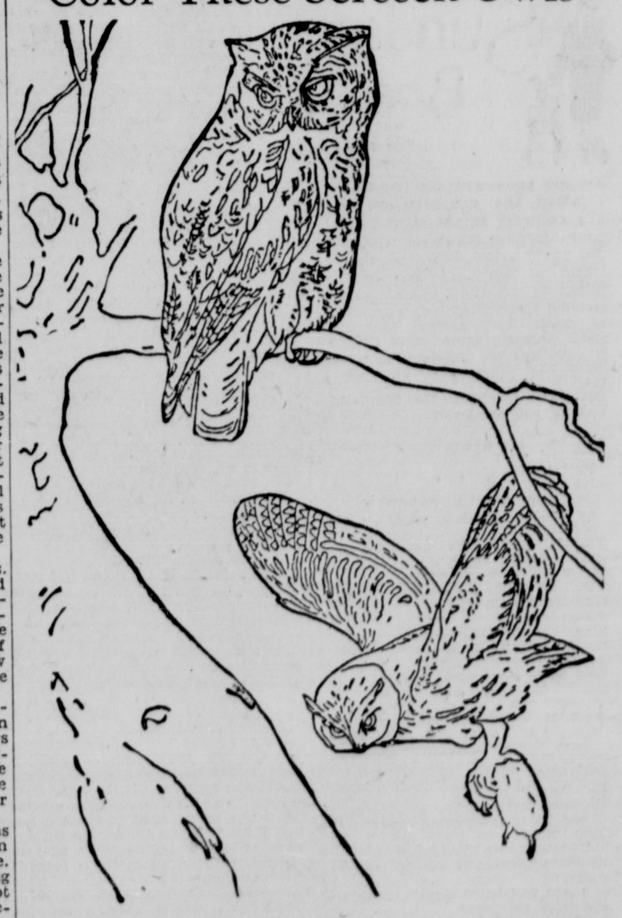
When a bird finds an owl, especially the blue jay the alarm is given and other birds come in numbers and annoy it, keeping up a chattering until they drive it away. The braver birds will peck at it and the others will encourage them by their calls.

The owls' working time begins when our day is done. They are on the night shift and never change. They seem dazed and sleepy during the day and their eyes are not opened widely until the dusk of evening comes on. Then no bird is more wide awake. It is at night that we hear the trembling, wailing, but the melodious call. This call saddens some people and even sends shivers up and down their backs. But there is no need for this. The bird nor its call can harm no one. Others who love all nature and nature's sounds listen to it with pleasure.

Girls and boys, while you are still happy young people, do not think as some older people do about the calls of the owl. They have heard the calls when their hearts were saddened by this world's troubles and the one brings to mind the other. They cannot help being saddened and thinking they mean trouble. Think of them as the calls of a sober, solemn bird going about its business of getting a living, and speaking to each other in words

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Color These Screech Owls



NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

AGE ..... SCHOOL .....

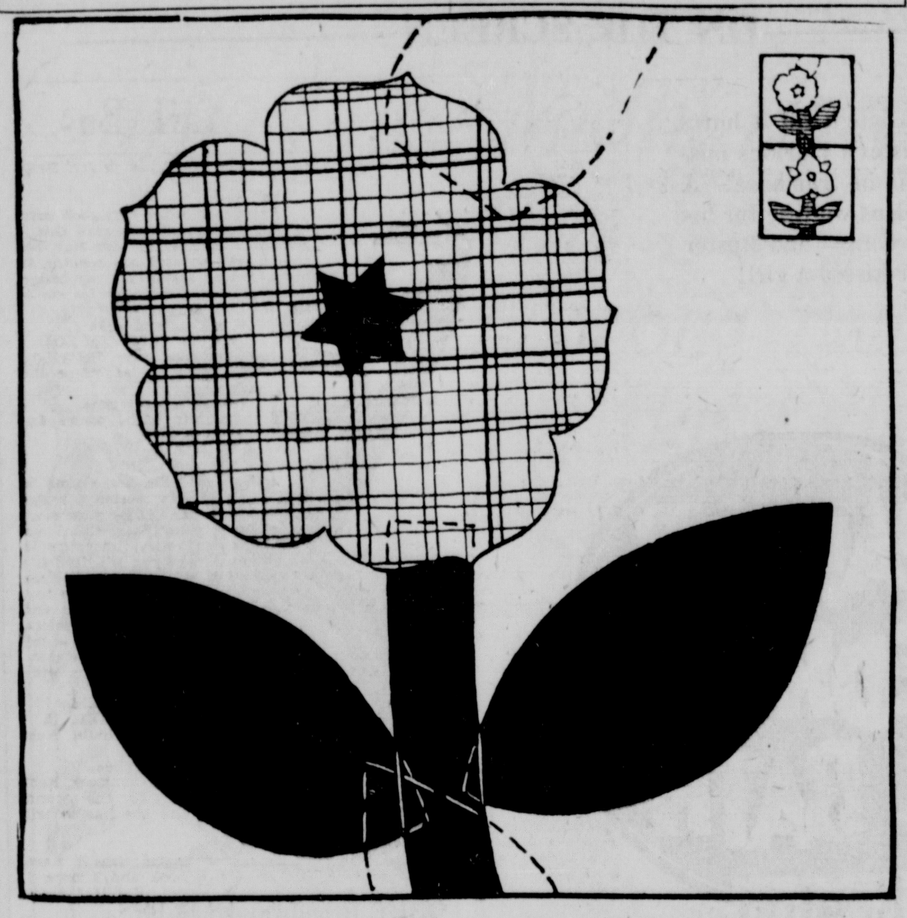
INSTRUCTION FOR COLORING.

As the Owl hunts for food at night we will make this a night or evening picture using blue, gray, brown and a little yellow and black. The sky should be an even tint of bluish gray, getting lighter near the center of the picture and blending into a dark purple blue at the bottom. The dead tree trunk and limbs should be dark purplish gray with deep shadows of brown and black. The large Owl perched on the limb should be warm gray and brown with light gray breast potted with own; the wings and head are warm gray wtih brown spots; the eyes are black and yellow; the beak is orange yellow.

The Owl flying with the mouse in its claws has a reddish brown head, back, wings and tail. the under side of the wings are gray with a row of black feathers through the center the full length of the wing and which show on the back of the wing also; the mouse can be dark gray and brown.

Nancy Page Quilt Club

By Florence La Ganke



Magic Vine Quilt - Block 4 - The Phlox

A DIRECTION LEAFLET.

That wil aid in making the Magic Vine Quilt will be sent free to any reader sending a stamped, addressed envelope to Nancy Page in care of this newspapr.

WHEN Nancy brought out the pattern for the third block in the Magic vine quilt there was a general exclamation from all the neighborhood club members. "Oh, I know that one—its phlox. We used to have it in our garden at home. And in the phlox bed we had pale pink, pink and white, a lavender phlox and even a soft yellow."

"I know," said Nancy, "that's why I chose this flower because you can use almost any color. I thought you might have a scrap of fast color material left from one of your summer dresses and here would be the very place to put it."

Once more Nancy called attention to the fact that this magic vine paid no attention to the leaves which belonged with any one flower but chose a leaf pattern which repeated itself over and over.

The leaves of the whole vine in this strip are of dark green. The joining leaf which puts two blocks together and makes the vine have continuity is of a lighter shade of green.

was to paste today's pattern on a

The first thing the members did piece of light weight card or tag board. They dried this under pressure. While it dried they cut a square of soft white gingham which was six and one-half inches by six the finished second block which and one-half inches.

They seamed or stitched it to had the arrowhead flower given last week. This gave them three white blocks in a strip. The first one had the evening primrose, the second one the arrowhead and now they were ready for the phlox.

They cut the thoroughly dried pattern into its parts.

Nancy had been ambitious in shaping the phlox petals. Only the most expert needle-women can hope to get that curved effect on all the petals. Notice that the center star is placed over the phlox petals when they have been appliqued in place. Nancy cautioned the women against trying to fit the center into a hole made by cutting out the center from the phlox itself.

The stem, like the leaves and flowers, is cut with a quarter inch allowance on all sides for turning under.

Baste and press the pieces after the edges are turned.

Now, using one of those pattern leaves given in the third pattern of this series pin it in place so that it goes over the vine or stem of the arrowhead block and under the phlox petal of ths block.

Note that its slant is reversed from that used in putting the evening primrose and arrowhead blocks together. In other words this leaf slants just the opposite way.

Remember that this joining leaf is made of the lighter shade of green. After the joining leaf is in place pin the flower and leaves as indicated in the small insert and baste them closely.

Applique with a fine slanting, invisible hemming stitch and one more block is finished.

These blocks are repeated for the third vine strip down the quilt, so it is wise to make two of them while you have the patterns at hand.

NANCY PAGE QUILT CLUB CONTEST COUPON.

Quilt Contest Editor
The Lincoln Star,
Lincoln, Neb.

Please send me instruction sheet for Magic Vine Quilt.

Name .....

Address .....

Town or City..... State.....

BACK BLOCKS SUPPLIED.

In the event you have missed any of the Magic Vine Quilt blocks previously published in this newspaper please send ten cents for each block missing. Also enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Address Nancy Page, care of this paper.

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Many Interesting Quilts Seen In Wilber Exhibition

WILBER, Neb., March 7—Unusual interest was taken Saturday in the quilt fair and tea which was sponsored by the ladies of the Lutheran Social Hour. Seventy quilts and several afghans were on display in the recently remodeled Snyder building. Over two hundred paid admission to see the exhibition. Many old quilts, as well as those made by the present generation were to be seen.

Among the newer ones entered were six friendship patterns in all shapes and sizes, the finishing of each pattern having been left to the owner's taste and skill. Many King Tut quilts, each different in the minor details; embroidered block quilts; cube block quilts in two colors; monkey wrench quilts; plain white quilts with all over designs; plain color quilts in satin and satinettes; a modern butterfly pattern, an airplane design; the new daisy; and the double Irish chain, constispring time blossoms, a water lily; tuted that section of the display.

Miss Mary Vacek entered a silk crazy quilt which had been made thirty-seven years ago. Little Rose Amy Grubb, aged seven daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Grubb, entered a true lovers knot quilt made by her great-grandmother in 1875. The colors were especially striking, having been worked out in red and blue on white and the designs were seamed on, not appliqued. Mrs. Alice Steinmeyer of Clatonia entered a Rose of Sharon quilt, the pattern of which had been brought by a relative from Germany over fifty years ago.

An afghan used by F. J. Zwonechek over forty years ago was of much interest, the design being crocheted rosettes. A quilt entered by Mrs. Henry Wacker had been in the family for several generations. Mrs. V. M. Spirk entered a quilt that had been embroidered for her mother by a ladies aid in 1885 when they lived in Illinois. A modernistic nursery block quilt, made by Alfred Novak, who is enrolled in the grades of the Wilber schools, attracted considerable interest.

Alumni Gives Play.

The alumni play, "Sally and Company," which was presented at the Sokol hall Friday night was very well attended. Those in the play were Minnie Zimerman, Steve Pospisil, Stuart Bohacek, Evelyn Hotovec, Lumir Vosika, Edith Doane, Mrs. L. Skocpol, Emma Snyder, Clarence Zajicek, Ruby Henzel, Leone Davey, Irene Hopkins, Bertha Bednar and Leslie Doane. Entertainment between acts was provided by Mary Louise Bohacek with two musical readings, and by the senior boys quartet, composed of Milo Smith, Leo Trnik, Henry Shimerda and George Shimonek. After the play the Dragonettes played for the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Apfelbeck were hosts to a large number of friends and relatives Sunday evening in honor of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Apfelbecks parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mika of Crete. Nearly fifty guests attended the affair A six o'clock dinner was served, after which the time was spent with cards. A silver gift was given the honored guests. Mrs. Apfelbeck is their only daughter, and there is one son, Lumir, a student at Doane college.

Entertains Club.

Mrs. Frank Kohel was hostess to the H. G. L. club Tuesday evening. The time spent playing five hundred. Prize winners were Miss Bessie Tessar of Crete and Mrs. Walter Orth. Invited guests were Mrs. William Savage, Mrs. Sidney L. Broz, and Miss Bessie Tessar. A dainty lunch was sereved by the hostess.

The American Legion and auxiliary are planning another club house party or mixer to be held on March 14. There will be cards and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Eman Blaha entertained forty-five guests Saturday night, in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. The evening was spent informally and with cards. A mignight supper was served, the lunch having been taken by guests. A beautiful set of silverware was presented Mr. and Mrs. Blaha in honor of the occasion.

Mrs. A. N. Dodson, jr., entertained the members of the Bride club at her home on Monday evening. An invited guest was Mrs. Fred Kotouc. Card honors went to Miss Irma Richtarik. A dainty supper was served after cards.

Rose Skutchan a sophomore in the Wilber high schol is the author of an unusually interesting article describing her life in Czechoslovakia during the World war. The privation and want of that time made an indelible imprint on her and her recollections of events make very interesting reading.

Members of Supt. Montgomery's class in physics have taken some very remarkable pictures with home made pin hole cameras. Pictures by Harold Zwonechek and Hugo Pomajzl were almost as good as if they had been taken with a regular outfit.

Dr. John Shramek addressed the members of the Rotary club Thursday evening, speaking on his profession, that of dentistry.

Frank Anyz and Tom Mara have been chosen as the champion oral and written spellers of the grades in the Wilber schools. They will represent the school in the county contest, having won in a contest in which grade champions took part.

"Paying the Fiddler," was presented by members of the American Legion and auxiliary Friday evening. Those in the cast were Mrs. V. Jelinek, Fred Shimerda, Mrs. S. Aksamit, Mrs. Tillie Fridrich, Stanley Apfelbeck, Mrs. Mary Greer, Lumir Simecek and Perry Eldred. The auxiliary drum and bugle corps presented an exhibition after the play and before the dance.

A baby boy was born on February 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ashbaugh.

Wilber Personals.

Mrs. Lucy Woods of Calgary, Alberta, who has been visiting at the home of her father, James Pike, for the past two months, left for Dodge City, la., Sunday, where she will make a short visit before returning to her home.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Cordts drove to Fremont Monday on church business and to visit their daughter, Marjorie, who is a freshman at Midland college.

Steve Safranek and family have moved to Wilber to live. They had a public sale last week.

Miss Helen Parilek was hostess to the members of the Bridgetts on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Nedela. Guests present were Miss Genevieve Stetson and Miss Libbie Prokop. Card honors were given to Mrs. S. Sochor and Miss Stetson. A danty supper was served after cards and a St. Patrick color scheme was carried out in tallies and table appointments.

Mrs. R. K. Kunc entertained the 500 club on Thursday afternoon. Three tables were placed for cards. Guests present were Mrs. Philip Ziegler and Mrs. Fred Kotouc. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Stanley Hoffman and Mrs. Perry Eldred. A dainty supper was served at five o'clock.

SHADOW AND HAWKINS CLIMB SEVEN FLIGHTS

(Continued From Page Eight.)

lamp-post, and the owner of a chandler's shop was on a ladder, lighting the burner. In our hurry we both separated, and I went under the ladder. Shadow gave a cry of dismay and made me go back under the ladder and come aroun it.

"Don't you know it's bad luck to go under a ladder!" he exclaimed.

"It'll be worse luck if we lost track of Grundy by stopping this way," I said, as I swung back from under the ladder and again started on. Shadow was now fifteen feet ahead of me. As we started into the narrow street I looked up its long labyrinth, and the sight fascinated me. The shops were just beginning to light up. The street was so narrow that people walked in the middle of it as well as on the narrow sidewalk. The buildings ranged from low structures on the water-front to surprisingly tall lofts within the distance of two blocks, so that when we finally saw Grundy enter a place, it was an old worn-out building of eight stories, that at one time had served as a hotel, when shipping was at its height as the popular means of transportation.

"He went in here!" exclaimed Shadow, holding the door open as I came up, puffing. "Come on, and be quiet. Don't let him know we're behind him."

We could hear his footsteps on the upper flights as we started up the stair. It was a dark hall. From somewhere along about the third or fourth landing came a feeble light from a gas jet. Up we went, flight after flight, on tip-toe. I hoped he would stop on the third or fourth floor. I was puffing hard now, as we passed the third, and still we heard his footsteps climbing farther up those dismal stairs. Excitement had us both in its grip—we did not stop to consider why we were taking this chance—or what we might see, or what danger we might run into, or even what good we might get out of it—we kept on climbing after those footsteps on the stairs above us. Four, five, six—I kept counting the floors—would it never end? Ah! Finally we heard him enter a door on the eighth floor, and we climbed slower, but at last we were there.

SEVEN flights up! Oh, boy! How tuckered out I was. I held on to the newel post and sunk down to rest, while my breath wheezed and whistled through would not let me rest.

"Come on!" he said. "We've gone this far after him—peep through that key hole! Wait, I'll take a look." He was down on one knee now, but up almost as instantly. "Nothing in there, Hawkins! It's dark!"

"Maybe the keyhole is plugged up and you just think it's dark!" I whispered hoarsely, through my heavy breathing. "Wait! Let me try."

I crawled over. I raised myself and as I did so I slipped—I grabbed for the door-knob—my hand closed around it—and the door went suddenly open—

Darkness— And silent as the tomb! But immediately I was aware of something. My sense of smell had detected something—

"Shadow!" I whispered. "Shadow! The smell of the place! What does it remind you of?"

Shadow moved cautiously over to me in the gloom. The inner room that the open door disclosed was like a great blot of blackness. Yet Shadow, too, had sensed that peculiar odor that assailed our nostrils the moment the door was opened. You recognize it in the winter quarters of a circus, or a zoo, any place where wild animals are kept indoors. And yet it was so silent.

"Have you got your flashlight, Hawkins?" whispered Shadow to me.

"Yeah, I never go anywhere without it," I whispered back. "Here it is—"

"No, you keep it—turn it on—what's the matter, you ain't afraid? Are you?"

I turned it on. But just for a moment. The next second I had dropped it in sheer fright. But that one momentary flash had lighted up long rows of cages, and midway down the room a great black bear was coming toward us—slow-footed—

"Grundy!" I yelled. "Grundy! Where are you?"

But not a sound came back to answer me. The flashlight had slipped out of reach. Again I shouted:

"Grundy! Grundy!"

But again no answer. Only footfall of the great black bear that soft, slow, steady padding that was coming toward us in that inky darkness—

AND then we both yelled and turned. How we clattered down those seven flights! Our footsteps made plenty of noise now. But we did not care. Something had gone wrong! Shadow was a good spy, but for once he had overlooked something. However, he did not overlook one thing that saved us—not only saved us this one time, but saved the whole job later on—and that was this. As we started down the stairs in full clatter, Shadow stopped in the middle of the second flight and ran back up and pulled the door shut with a slam.

"That big black brute was just ready to come out!" he called as he came back down and we started for the bottom. "Let's get out of here!"

Which we did.

Have Birthdays In March

Dolores Mary Yost is celebrating her first birthday Sunday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yost, 2019 South Twelfth street.

Bobby Jacobsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jacobsen, 2674 South Eleventh street. He celebrated his sixth birthday March 3 by entertaining twelve friends at a birthday party.

York College Notes

The annual Y. W. C. A. banquet was held in the dining room of the United Brethren church on the evening of Feb. 26, with sixty women in attendance. Ermina Hoyle of Beatrice, was installed as president for the year 1931-1932. Those appearing on the program were Margaret Yust, retiring president, Ermina Hoyle, newly elected president, Alma Tress Lundman, Evelyn Huenefeld, Eleanor Zike, Lois Overmiller, Genevieve Rystrom, Julia Wilson, Thelma Wells, Mrs. J. R. Overmiller and Neva Brookhart, toastmistress.

Lee Knolle of York, who is a member of the junior class, was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. for the year 1931-1932. He will succeed Theron Maxson of Walla Walla, Wash. Raymond Wochner, of York, was elected as vice president, Henry Franz, of Hnedrson, secretary and Nathan Gutschow, of York, treasurer.

John Jensen, who was, before coming to America, a teacher in the schools of Germany talked before the Y. M. C. A. on the educational system in Germany.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

Confirmation Frock

Pattern 1930.

The Star 15c Practical Pattern.

BY ANNE ADAMS.

A charming and youthful frock easily made in school or at home, has a flared cape collar that dips in back, nearly to the waistline. It is extremely flattering. The skirt flare joins in curves that correspond with the lines of the collar. A ribbon sash may be tied where most becoming to the individual figure. Pattern 1930 makes up beautifully in georgette, voile, lawn, organdy or flat crepe—white for confirmation and one of the lovely pastels for festive occasions.

May be obtained only in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 10 requires 2¾ yards of 39 inch fabric.

No dressmaking experience is necessary to make this model with our pattern. Yardage for every size, and simple, exact instructions are given.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

THE NEW SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG IS NOW READY. It features an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports and house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG WITH PATTERN, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail and orders to The Lincoln Star Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Sunday Morning Breakfast

by Roe Fulkerson

"Do you know what I'm going to do?" asked the daughter of the family excitedly as she came in to Sunday Morning Breakfast.

"Do you?" asked Father, looking up from his paper gravely.

"What do you know about Pops!" demanded Lucy delightedly. "It's a wise crack that knows its own father! But it's more unusual for a girl to find her father beginning to be a wise cracker! Congratulations!"

"Have you forgotten that important thing you are going to do?" he asked.

"Oh, no! I'm going to take fencing lessons, and if my wise cracking Father says there is nothing offensive about that, or that there is no use taking fencing lessons when so few fences are built these days, I'll scream!"

"Do you ever expect to wield a sword?" asked Father. "I don't know what is coming to all our sports. Bowling, swimming, golf, poker, tennis, basketball, all track events, nothing is sacred from women but baseball and football. Small wonder these are so popular with men!"

"Too bad! Alas and a couple of alacks!" mourned Lucy dolefully. "No longer can a group of men congregate in a bowling alley shuck their coats and show their suspenders, swear when the ball rolls off the alley, or cuss the pin boy when the odd pin fails to fall on what looks like a strike! Be careful, gentlemen, there are ladies present!

"Were there swimming pools at country clubs, was there any particular interest in bathing beaches until women began to swim? Didn't the advent of women in swimming suits make bathing a popular sport? Did elderly gentlemen like you dig down for jack to build country club pools before shapely girls disported themselves on the high diving boards or draped themselves around the edges of the pool? Echo yells a loud and emphatic No!

"What about the language on the golf course since women have appeared on the links? Before women played golf, a dominie couldn't play unless he stuffed cotton in his ears. Sand traps were so cluttered up with cuss words that the greens keeper had to have a man rake them out each night and let them burn themselves up in brimstone flames behind the caddy house!

"The high balls, the cuspidors, the other accompaniments of the old fashioned game of poker were eliminated and it was made the sport of gentlemen with the advent of women. The limit came down to the point where a man on a salary of fifty dollars a week was ashamed to bet that sum on a single hand. Women are curious creatures and too likely to call his bluff! Poker changed from a low gambling game to a genteel sport with the advent of women.

"It was humiliating for big, husky men to have one hundred and ten pound women beat them at tennis, but what would you? The game is just as good, only the men players can't brag so much.

"As to basketball and track meets, girls do not play such games with men. They let the poor dears pretend a superiority in such things. But a college boy who knows a girl can run a hundred yards in eleven seconds, put the shot, hurl the discus, jump hurdles and do a graceful job of pole vaulting, is not so superior and scoffing when he struts around the campus and shows off the letter on his sweater. She wears a letter of her own!

"Women will never play football. They see nothing attractive in having their faces shoved into the mud, or having another woman kick her in the mouth. They will never play baseball, for that's a professional sport to be looked at rather than indulged in.

"No sport in which women engages but has been made cleaner, less profane, more sober, more sporting, more fair because of her refining influence!

"Sports have done as much for women as women have done for sports. We used to say the Germans did not know fair play because they had no sports and contests. That was true of women, whether it was of Germans or not. We have learned a lot about fair play from sports. We play fair in everything except where a man is concerned, of course. All is fair in love and war.

"It has helped our bodies, too. No longer does a woman who can dive fear a cold shower; no longer does a girl who plays tennis live on a diet of marshmallows; no girl who bowls wears a roll of fat around her tum-tum; no girl who plays poker shows her feelings on her face; no woman golfer can be excited by small annoyances.

"A girl who has indulged in sports has her babies without being muscle bound and——"

"Will you kindly stop!" interrupted Father. "No matter what you start to talk about, you wind up with some unnecessary reference to women having babies. Is nothing sacred to the young people of today?"

"Babies are!" laughed the girl. "And as to my winding up about babies, isn't that just where most women wind up? I am my grandfather's nicest grandchild, and when I show you your grandchildren——"

"I am going into the living room!" declared Father.

"Then you will want to take your grandson with you!" laughed Lucy, following him.

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Women's Clubs of Saunders County Will Meet At Wahoo

(Continued From Page Five.)

Aggen, Monday evening. Mrs. Fred Ahlschurde was assisting hostess, and Mrs. R. S. Rich, leader. A study of Nebraska was started, to be continued through the two following meetings. Mrs. Earl Becker presented the program with the assistance of Robert Wamke, Earl Bruning, Mrs. P. A. Deongy, Mrs. John Fosler, and Mrs. J. H. Krabill The March 9 lesson will be in charge of Mrs. J. E. Yost.

* * *

Exeter Elects Officers.

"Modern Poets and Poetry" was studied at the meeting of the Exeter Woman's club, this week. High school students, under the supervision of Miss Ross, dramatic art instructor, gave the program. At the business meeting Mrs. Walter McKibbin was chosen as delegate to the district convention at Seward, April 26 and 26. Mrs. F. A. Lewis is alternate. Mrs. L. A. Glassburn was re-elected president; Mrs. J. E. Jones, vice president, and Mrs. F. A. Lewis, secretary. Mrs. Geo. Goddard will be hostess at the April 7 meeting.

* * *

Henderson Re-elects President.

The Henderson Woman's club met Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. C. M. Bray. The president presided and the members responded to roll call by giving current events. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. P. P. Braun, re-elected president; Mrs. G. J. Toewa, vice president; Mrs. E. R. Misner, secretary; Mrs. J. J. Fast, treasurer; Mrs. P. H. Jansen, chairman of the program committee; and Mrs. Edna Huschoff, chairman of the social committee.

* * *

Cedar Bluffs Has Program.

The Cedar Bluffs Woman's club met for a regular meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hans H. Jurgens, and Mrs. L. R. Williams had charge of the program of guessing contests, songs and an extension study in the care and renovation of old furniture. The officers for the coming year were elected at the business meeting following the program. Mrs. O. M. Fenstermacher was elected president; Mrs. L. R. Williams, vice president; Mrs. Frank Barrett, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Williams, secretary; and Mrs. O. M. Fenstermacher, press reporter. The club will meet again in April, with Mrs. Brainard and Mrs. Hadley in charge of the program.

Sterling Has Play.

The Monday Eenng club of Sterling, met at the home of Mrs. Barbara Seele, Monday. The afternoon program was in charge of Miss Rova Roggs, with Mesdames J. Fellers, S. Griffen, F. Wigginton, and H. Rogers as her assistants. "Toy Heart" a Chinese play, was given in costume by the leaders. Officers elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. J. Fellers; vice president, Mrs. S. Griffen; secretary, Mrs. A. M. Baenteli, and treasurer, Mrs. Schneider. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. S. Griffen on March 16.

County Federation To Be Entertained

(Continued From Page Five.)

and friends of the department are invited.

Husbands To Be Guests.

The music department of the Bethany Woman's club will meet in the studio of Miss Hilda Chowins, at Cotner, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Husbands of the members will be guests. Miss Chowins will direct the club chorus in two groups of songs. Instrumental and piano numbers will be given by Miss Karma Venable, and Miss Hilda Chowins. Mrs. Ernest Wood will accompany the chorus.

Problems Of Board.

The civics department of the Lincoln Woman's club will meet at Faculty hall, Friday, March 13. Prof. Hattie P. Williams will speak on "Problems of the Board of Control."

The weekly meeting of the department at the Orthopedic hospital was in charge of the Havelock Girl Reserves. Mrs. W. W. Curd and Mrs. L. E. VanHorne were hostesses. The classes in Americanization were postponed unti Tuesday, March 10.

CULTURE CLUB TO HOLD A MEETING

(Continued From Page Five.)

Physical Discovery," on March 13. Mrs. Ralph Mosely will be the leader, at this meeting, and Mrs. W. Wilkins the critic. Two guests, Mrs. C. G. Ferguson, and Mrs. H. A. Penner attended the Thursday meeting.

SCREECH OWL IS COLOR SUBJECT

(Continued From Page Eight.)

that they only can understand.

These owls are birds of prey. That means that they seize and devour the other animals for food. Owls do seize their food with their claws and if too large to swallow whole they tear it with their hooked beaks. The fur and bones are afterward thrown out in a little ball.

Their work is of such great value to farmers that it cannot be estimated. Hawks hunt during the day and owls during the night, and each catch the small animals that feed upon and damage the farmer's crop. Owls work during the time that the farmer sleeps. Even when he is up and doing he cannot keep keep off these unnumbered enemies. God has provided a way, and we must not work against that way of killing, because the birds take a little of value at the same time that they take the other or because we do not understand their calls.

Many insects and small animals depend upon the darkness for safety and come out only at night or twilight. These would become so numerous that they could not be checked and would do untold damage if there were not certain birds that can see in the dark, and being partly blinded by light must wait until night to find their food.

Many insects fly during the dusk of evening and this is the reason swallows and swifts often fly late. After these have gone to rest the night hawk and whippoerwill come out and the bat flies and help lessen the swarm of insects. This is the time for these owls. They eat many beetles and insects of larger size, even cutworms that do their bad work at night. They also eat many mice, young rats, moles and otcer small animals. We need not think that while we are sleeping at night all nature is asleep just because we hear so little noise. The owls are true night birds. The light dazzles them, but they can see clearly in twilight and dusk and moonlight nights. Their hearing is very sharp. Their wing feathers are very soft and they can move through the air without the noise that so many day-flying birds make. They can steal up to their prey and catch it without disturbing the quiet of the night. The woodcock is a night feeder too but it has not the soft wing feathers. It does not need them. It feeds by digging into the ground and not while on the wing. This fitness of things in nature isa great thing to think about. The wisdom of it all is beyond our thinking.

There are large and small owls. They look something like cats and we know that they act like them. The ear tufts look like cats ears. The large eyes set far apart look alike. Both cats and owls can adjust their eyes to the light. The large head of the owl and the hooked beak help out the likeness.

The song calls the owl wise. They do look wise. They sit up straight. Their big eyes stare at you. They must turn their heads to watch you if you walk around them for their eyeballs are fixed in their heads and do not turn or roll. If you come close enough to touch it, it will flop on its back and fight with beak and claws, and crack the parts of its beak together.

This owl has saved many a young orchard tree that would have been killed by the mice gnawing the bark. No one knows how many bushels less the wheat crop would have measured if this owl had not chosen to make its home on the farm. Most large beetles fly at night and this owl catches hundreds of them. When young these beetles are grubs and many live on the roots of the grass in the hayfield. The farmer who gives this owl an invitation to live on his farm by protecting it is inviting a friend that will help him. He is fortunate when they choose to be his neighbors.

(Copyright, 1927, by The Daily News Feature Syndicate)

WHAT'S IN FASHION?

"Ladylike" Spring Details

Directed by AMOS PARRISH

NEW YORK, March 7—Fashion is a lady now! And quite a lovely one, too. With all the little tricks of modesty and dignity that gave the real old-fashioned ladies so much of their charm.

This spring there's nothing bold or brazen about fashion. No loud, startling effects designed to get attention. Quite the other way in fact.

Just see how fashion has changed lately. Bare shoulders for daytime are going out of date, and getting out of fashion. Covered shoulders are in fashion. They're more ladylike.

Instead of the sleeveless dresses you used to meet walking down the avenue, Spring fashion's more ladylike dresses have cap sleeves or sleeves that reach to the elbow.

Jackets to Match.

When dresses are sleeveless, they're more apt to be worn for active sports, or are dresses that have a little matching jacket to be slipped on when you go out.

Even the short sleeved dresses have jackets, so that on the street the arms are quite covered. In fact, this jacket costume—the dress with its own jacket—is one of the most fashionable you can choose to wear this coming season.

If a jacket doesn't go with the dress, and the sleeves are short, fashionable women put on gloves—gloves long enough to cover most of the bare part of the arm.

Longer Gloves.

Six-button, eight-button, even 12 and 16-button gloves. Fashion-knowing women who know it's smart to be ladylike are choosing all these lengths to wear with their dresses whose sleeves aren't long.

Along with covering up the shoulders, covering up the neck is in fashion. Not entirely covering it, of course. But covering up more of it than used to be the fashion.

Nearer the base of the throat is the fashionable height for necklines. You'll find cowl necklines draped higher, the point of a V-neckline not so deep, a suit or a coat closing higher up in the front; scarfs attached to dresses, suits and coats to fill in empty spaces.

Some of the newer fashions have little standing collars that tie close to the throat, high-fastened turned-down collars, or quaint oval necklines that just follow the line of the base of the neck.

Many Scarfs.

Many separate scarfs are used, too—as you know—to take the bare look from a plain neckline.

Fashion is ladylike in her skirt lengths, too. That's not new. She has been that way for a year. But she's even more careful about it now than she was. It's rare you ever see a street dress shorter than middle calf now.

Of course you mustn't get the impression that because it's ladylike, Fashion is dull. Because it isn't. It's even more exciting than it was—because these lady-like tendencies add new ideas to almost every costume.

(Copyright, 1931, by Amos Parrish.)

A "ladylike" scarf neckline.

Gloves with Short Sleeves.

Monday: Spring coat day in Amos Parrish's spring fashion week presentation.

Jacket for Street Wear.

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THE STAGE SHOW OF STAGE SHOWS

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YOU'LL laugh till it hurts at Buster's hiarious mis-adventures in romance! A dozen maidens waiting for his caveman wooing—and Buster hadn't ever kissed a girl!

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with

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Charlotte Greenwood
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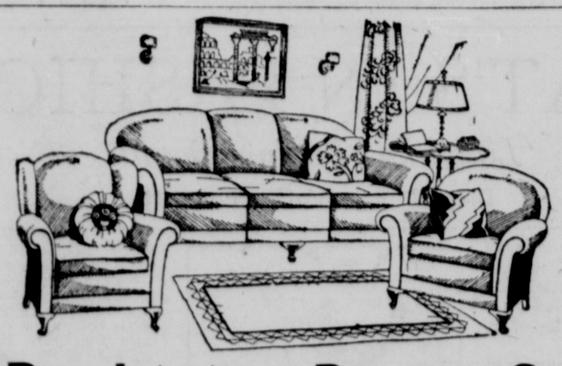

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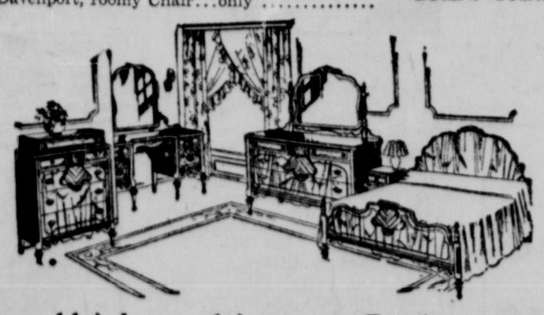

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FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATERS RADIO AND MOVIES

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1931. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

Jury of Five Might Have Found Many Distinguished Women In Nebraska

This State, Honored By Having Two Among Twelve Greatest Living Women, Has Others Who Have Won Honors For Themselves And For Commonwealth

WILLA CATHER

GRACE ABBOTT

MISS LOUISE POUND

BESS STREETER ALDRICH

HAZEL GERTRUDE KINSELLA

MISS E. RUTH PYRTLE

-TOWNSEND PHOTO

MIGNON GOOD EBERHART -TOWNSEND PHOTO-

BY LULU MAE COE.

FIVE men, their name and fame making up for the seven more who generally form a jury of good men and true, created a woman's mythical hall of fame last week.

Of the 2,786 women nominated by readers of a popular magazine, twelve "greatest living women" in the United States were selected by Newton D. Baker, Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Booth Tarkington, Otto Kahn, and Bruce Barton.

Grace Abbott, noted for her social work, and Willa Cather, the author of many leading novels, gave Nebraska double rank in the choice.

Miss Abbott was born in Grand Island, and went from there to the University of Nebraska and the University of Chicago. A few years after leaving college, she became director of the Immigrants Protective league, being a resident of Hull house for the greater portion of those years. For two years she served as director of the child labor division of the children's bureau in Washington, at the end of the time returning to her earlier interest. In 1920-21, Miss Abbott was executive secretary of the Illinois Immigrants' commission.

Heads Children's Bureau.

Several years ago, she was recalled to he federal children's bureau. She is, and has been for some time, serving as chief of the bureau.

Miss Cather has had Nebraska as her background, much of her life. A generous share of her life has been actually backgrounded by the state and another portion has had its mental setting here, as several of her novels attest.

She, too, is a University of Nebraska alumna, and holds honorary degrees from various colleges. For a half dozen years, she was on the staff of McClure's magazine. But before she joined that publication, "April Twilights," three years earlier had begun the long series of volumes that was to make her name noted in literary and lesser circles.

There's something in the prairie air that's good for fame. The infinite plains may encourage contemplation, with the possibility of time to share a career. The hardiness and fearlessness that have come down from not-so-distant pioneer ancestors gave strength to overcome obstacles and an adventurous spirit to carve new footholds on crowded ladders of success. Energy, ambition, daring, courage have not run out in the peoples who go from or stay on the Nebraska prairies.

Other Nebraska Noted Women.

No one would suggest a change in the committee's choice. It is with pride that the state knows that two were chosen.

But it also knows with pride that Miss Abbott and Miss Cather were but two of Nebraska's women who are adding high lustre to its history.

Another of its noted novelists is Bess Streeter Aldrich, who has not gone away, but who has remained to combine her home, her children, and her writing into a triangular life. In her pleasant home in Elmwood, Mrs. Aldrich began her work by keeping one eye on her paper and her other on three little boys and a daughter. Mostly short stories came from her pen in those days.

About six years ago, "Mother Mason" and her stories were collected, and slapped between the covers of a book. A couple of years later, the Cutters were also put into one volume. In the year between "The Rim of the Prairie" was published, to be followed in 1928 by "A Lantern in Her Hand." Mrs. Aldrich continues her short story writing, but the last five years have been marked by her two long novels.

It's been many years since Dorothy Canfield Fisher was a Nebraska girl, but she shall always be claimed among its noted women, because some of her education was received here and because her father, James Hulme Fisher, was chancellor of the university. But since 1904, when she published "Corneille and Racine in England," through "The Deepening Stream," we have watched her many literary efforts. She has been a contributor of short stories to magazines, has published English books, has been a translator, and has written a number of full-length works.

Mrs. Dorr Makes Good.

Rheta Childe Dorr, the author, is a native of Omaha, and, she, too, studied at the university in Lincoln. For four years, she was editor of the woman's department of the New York Evening Post, and for nearly a quarter of a century, she has contributed to various magazines. During the war, Mrs. Dorr was war correspondent for the Mail and from 1920-1923, she was a correspondent with headquarters in Prague. Mrs. Dorr has written a number of volumes, including "A Woman of Fifty," "Susan B. Anthony," and "Inside the Russian Revolution."

Gwen Lee From Hastings.

Rose O'Neill, who draws and writes about the chubby kewpies is from Nebraska. Anna Steese Richardson, good citizenship editor of the Woman's Home Companion, once too assignments from the city editor of the old Omaha Daily News. The entrancing babies that Lucille Patterson Young draws for magazine covers had their duplicates inside textbook and note book covers when she attended Omaha high school.

Gwen Lee's birthplace is Hastings. After her education in Brownell hall, she went west to carve a career in pictures. For the last six years, she has had smart and clever roles in the pictures. Another Omaha high school graduate to go to Hollywood is Joy Auburn. As "Miss Nebraska" she first found fame, and from here went to the Winter Garden and later into the Follies. From New York, sre went west into motion pictures.

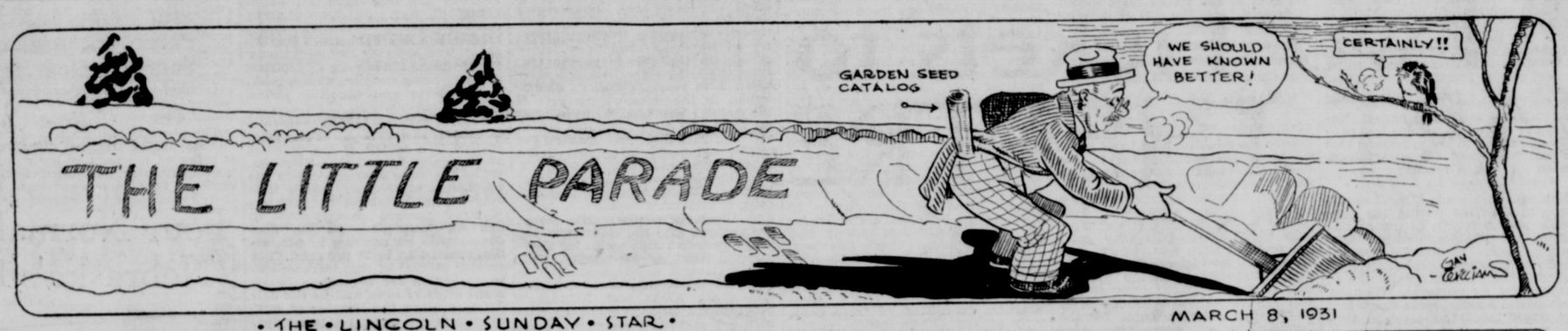
In the educational field, Nebraska also has its noted women. Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, principal of Bancroft school, was president of the National Education association in 1929 and 1930. Miss Pyrtle, much of whose teaching career has been with the Lincoln schools, had previously served as president of the department of elementary principles of the N. E. A.

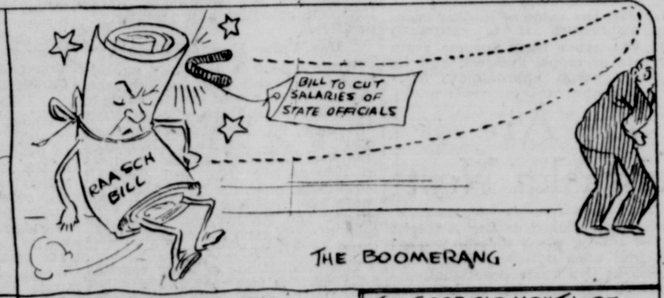
Dr. Pound Faculty Leader.

Dr. Louise Pound, a native Nebraskan, is one of the most distinguished women on the Nebraska faculty. Miss Pound, who is particularly well known in literary, linguistic, folk-lore, and English groups, both in this country and abroad, is also well known for her interest in sports. At different times, she has been holder of the women's western lawn tennis championship, holder of the central western and western championships in women's doubles. For seventeen years, Miss Pound held the Lincoln women's golf championship, and repeated her honors for two successive years later, and was state champion at one time. She is also the author and editor of many publications and contributor to many publications on her favorite subjects.

Miss Hazel Gertrude Kinscella is noted in musical groups through her method of teaching piano in public school piano classes. In addition to this work, Miss Kinscella

Continued on Page Three.)





STATE'S ROMANCE SEEN IN FARM PROGRESS

NEBRASKA AGRICULTURE MAKES REMARKABLE GROWTH DURING PAST HALF CENTURY AND LOOKS TO FUTURE WITH CONFIDENCE

BY A. E. ANDERSON.
State and Federal Statistician.

ONE century and twenty-five years ago, Nebraska was described as "a vast expanse of desert waste-land, fit only for the habitation of the Indian." Seventy years ago, only the most adventurous pioneers dared to go west of the Missouri river for fear they would starve to death. Fifty years ago 20 per cent of Nebraska's land was in farms and this marked the begining of an era of phenomenal growth and expansion in agriculture which transformed the so called "desert waste-land" into one of the leading agricultural states. The close of the last one-half century finds Nebraska ranking third, if not second in the production of staple crops and livestock.

Nebraska agriculture made a most marked development in the last half century. The number of farms more than doubled. The acreage in farms is nearly five times greater. The area in cultivated crops quadrupled. The value of crops increased nearly ninefold despite the low prices in 1930. Had the usual price prevailed the value would have been twelve times greater. Livestock industries made immense strides. As 1930 goes down in the nation's history among the years of most severe drouth, Nebraska records a production above the average for nearly every crop. Nebraska is now the land of plenty and of large surpluses, producing abundant food and feed for every need.

The production of livestock has kept pace with crop production and its development since 1880 is also very marked. The total number of all livestock is six times greater and the value nearly eleven times greater despite the lower prices at the close of 1930. Market receipts of livestock in 1930 totaled 8,364,000 head or five times the total number on hand in 1880.

Omaha Leading Market.

As a result of the outstanding livestock production and feeding industries, Omaha has maintained the enviable record since 1923 of being the second largest livestock market in the world on the basis of total head received. In 1930, the total market receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep from Nebraska was only 14,000 head below the total receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at Omaha for that year, while in 1929, Nebraska farmers marketed 987,000 more head of livestock than the total receipts at the world's second largest market, a record of which Nebraska is justly proud.

The state's greatest resource is her fertile soil and this together with a varied altitude and a favorable climate has made Nebraska a leader in balanced diversified agricultural production. In the production of leading staple food and feed crops, livestock and its products, the state holds third, if not second place in the United States.

Nebraska maintains a very high rank in leading crops and livestock. In 1930, the state ranked first in production of wild hay and all hay; second, in winter wheat, sugar beets and alfalfa; third, in corn and all wheat; fourth in rye and acreage of all crops; fifteenth in oats, tame hay and value of all crops; sixth in barley. Such ranking is about the usual for the state.

Nebraska's rank among the states in livestock is second in hogs; third, in beef cattle; fourth, in horses and also in value of all livestock; twelfth, in sheep; thirteenth, in milk cows; sixteenth, in mules. Nebraska is second in surplus hog production, second in sheep feeding and as nearly as can be ascertained, second in cattle feeding.

Good Advance In Dairying.

Nebraska has made a marked advance in dairying during the past decade and is fourth in the manufacture of creamery butter. The world's largest creameries are located in Nebraska. The state is also important in the production of poultry and its products. Climate, great pasture areas, large grain and hay crops favor the state in further development of dairying.

In 1880, the value of leading crops was $29,104,000. It is estimated that the gross farm income from the sale of crops, livestock and its products would approximate $38,708,000 for that year. The gross farm income for the year ending June 30, 1930 was $463,758,000 or nearly twelve times the farm income fifty years ago. An average of 71 per cent of the state's farm income is derived from the sale of livestock and its products.

Corn is Nebraska's leading crop. From a production of 59,508,000 bushels in 1880 to 235,695,000 bushels in 1930, one of the country's greatest drouth years, is the record of progress of corn. The Cornhusker state is living up to its reputation, usually ranking third in production among the states. The production of all grain feed crops such as corn, oats, barley, rye and spelt, excluding wheat aggregated 344,383,000 bushels in 1930 as compared with 66,364,000 bushels fifty years ago or more than five times that amount. This vast quantity of feed grains together with the production of over 6,000,000 tons of hay and approximately 25,000,000 acres in pastures are responsible for the development of Nebraska's large livestock breeding and feeding industries.

Hay Value Exceeds Wheat.

While wheat is generally considered the second crop in Nebraska, the hay crops are of greater value to Nebraska agriculture due to their influence on livestock production of all wheat. Nebraska produced 72,275,000 bushels of wheat in 1930 or over five and one-half times the quantity produced fifty years ago. Although wheat is considered the leading cash crop, the sales of cash corn sometimes exceed those of wheat.

The production of hay reached 6,434,000 tons last year as compared with the production of 787,000 tons in 1880. Nebraska usually leads in the production of wild hay. The state is first in the acreage and second in the production of alfalfa hay. This enormous production of hay not only enables the state to maintain its high rating in livestock production but still leaves a considerable surplus for shipment. Newport, Nebraska, is the world's largest wild hay shipping point. Dawson and Buffalo counties ship large quantities of alfalfa. Cozad, Nebraska, is the world's largest alfalfa shipping point, with a movement of 2,754 cars in 1929.

While the wheat, various feed grain crops, and the numerous hay crops form the bulk of crop production in Nebraska, there are many other crops which are important and in line for greater development. Among them may be mentioned sugar beets, in which Nebraska ranks second, producing approximately 2,720,000 one hundred-pound bags of sugar. Nebraska is second in the production of popcorn and is outstanding in the quality of that crop. Nebraska leads in the production of the Triumph variety of seed potatoes, raising about 40 per cent of the nation's supply of this variety in 1930. Recently, there has been considerable development in the production of beans for which the western portion of the state is well adapted. The production of flax has again increased considerably in western Nebraska. Counties bordering the Missouri river in southeastern Nebraska are noted for the exceptionally fine quality and flavor of apples. There has been a large increase in orchard planting in this section. This portion of the state is also well adapted to the production of small fruits. Considerable quantities of seed crops such as red clover, sweet clover, millet and alfalfa seed are produced. Western Nebraska is noted for the fine quality of its hardy strains of alfalfa seed. A considerable quantity of sorghum forage is produced.

Large Pasturage Area.

About half of the state or approximately 25,000,000 acres are devoted to pasture. More than 25 per cent of the state is in the Sand Hill area which as a unit is not exceeded by any other equal area in the United States for the production of an exceptionally high grade of cattle. While there is still considerable native grass pasture in eastern Nebraska, tame grass pasture mixtures are increasing. One of the outstanding pasture crops is sweet clover, which in the past decade has increased from 30,000 acres to 1,126,000 acres. As a practical pasture crop, sweet clover will carry a far greater number of livestock than any other pasture crop. Furthermore, its soil improvement qualities as well as its promotion of livestock industries has assured a permanent agriculture for Nebraska.

Despite the fact that the development of the livestock industry has been phenomenal during the past 50 years, these industries have not yet reached their maximum. Nebraska farmers now derive 71 per cent of their gross farm income from the sale of livestock and its productions. There was a total of 10,054,000 head of livestock on Nebraska farms at the close of 1930, as compared with 1,634,000 head in 1880, an increase of 514 per cent. An abundance of pasture, a large production of hay forage and grain crops stimulate both the breeding and feeding industries. The continually expanding livestock industry in Nebraska has contributed greatly to the growth of the four great Missouri river livestock markets. Last year, Nebraska's contribution to the livestock markets of the country was 8,364,000 head. Local town and farm slaughter, which are not included in market receipts, will easily bring this figure to 9,000,000 head.

While Nebraska raises the great bulk of this enormous livestock crop, considerable number of cattle and sheep, particularly the latter, are shipped into the state from the great western range states for feeding and finishing for market. This was a natural development due to the vast production of hay, forage and grain crops and Nebraska's geographical location being the first corn belt state in a direct line from the great range to eastern consuming markets. Large numbers of livestock are shipped with a "feeding in transit" privilege, which permits them to stop over at some Nebraska point to be finished after which they are forwarded to the markets on the same billing, or through rate.

State Second In Hogs.

Hogs are the leading class of livestock in Nebraska. The fifty-year period shows an increase from 699,000 head to 5,137,000 head at the close of 1930. The state is second in hogs and has been second in the surplus production of hogs since 1924. The happy combination of favorable factors such as sanitation which arises from the large percentage of days of sunshine, the large acreage of alfalfa pastures and the heavy production of corn enables the Nebraska farmer to produce hogs more economically than those of any other state. Hogs furnish the largest income of any Nebraska commodity, although they have been exceeded a few times by cattle.

Cattle rank second as a source of farm income in Nebraska. However, if dairy cattle and the value of their products are combined with beef cattle the cattle industry will hold first place. From a total of 570,000 head of cattle in 1880 to 3,121,000 head at the close of 1930 is the record of progress of this great livestock industry. Market receipts from Nebraska reached a total of 1,499,000 head in 1930 or approximately one-half million head, more than the annual production of cattle in Nebraska. The difference accounts for the number being shipped into Nebraska for finishing into corn fed beef. While cattle are produced in each section of the state the outstanding unit area which specializes on cattle production is known as Nebraska sand hills. This area is noted for the exceptionally high grade of cattle produced. It is especially well adapted to cattle production. The hills furnish an abundant pasturage and the hay flats between the hills grow an abundance of hay. In recent yeras, cattlemen have sprinkled clover seed in the hay flats which has resulted in a superior hay mixture for winter feed. This area has plenty of water being supplied with a number of lakes and the hills afford splendid shelter.

From a total of 143,000 milk cows in 1880 to 619,800 head at the close of 1930 is a record of the progress of the dairy industry in Nebraska. While the state ranks fourth in the production of creamery butter it is only about thirteenth in dairying. A most marked development in dairying took place in the pact decade with an increase in production amounting to 75 per cent. The greater portion of this increase can be accounted for through a better grade of dairy cows and by the better care, since the number of milk cows increased only 15 per cent during the past decade. This is evidence of the possibilities of dairying in Nebraska. An abundance of pasture, hay and grain makes it possible for the Nebraska afrmer to produce more economically than any other state.

Nebraska is second in the sheep feeding industry. Market receipts reached a total of 1,590,000 head in 1930, the great bulk of which were shipped into Nebraska from the western range states for finishing for market. There were a total of 966,000 sheep and lambs on hand at the close of 1930 as compared with 173,000 head fifty years ago. While sheep are fed in more or less limited areas, the Scottsbluff section is the most important. The business is fairly well scattered into the central Platte valley and parts of eastern Nebraska. The large production of sugar beet pulp, alfalfa, grain crops and the geographical location gives Nebraska a decided advantage in the lamb and sheep feeding business.

State Famous for Horses.

Horses and mules which have been decreasing since 1919 aggregate 830,000 head as compared with 191,000 head in 1880. The decrease in horse power was more than offset by the increase of motor power. However, Nebraska is sitll famous for her high grade horses and mules.

The poultry industry has made considerable advance in Nebraska also. Over twenty million chickens are produced annually and egg production reached a total of 77,757,000 dozen in 1930. Even at the extremely low prices that prevailed in 1930 the farm value of these eggs approximated fourteen million dollars. Shipments of live poultry exceed 2,000 cars annually in addition to the large quantity of dressed poultry shipped.

The opportunity for production of honey in Nebraska cannot be excelled. Nebraska not only has a larger acreage of alfalfa than any other state in the union but its sweet clover area has reached 1,126,000 acres, both of which crops produce enormous quantities of nectar for bees. This, together with the large percentage of days of sunshine enables the bees to produce maximum yields of honey. One beekeeper produces four carloads of honey each year.

The phenomenal progress of agriculture during the past fifty years is reflected not only by the modern machinery and equipment but in modern farm homes that are equipped with the latest type of home conveniences. According to the federal census, the value of implements and machinery has increased 35 per cent since 1925. Nebraska farms are pretty well motorized and during the past decade farm trucks increased 280 per cent, gas tractors 260 per cent, and farm automobiles 33 per cent. Practically all of the Nebraska farmers own automobiles, 17 per cent own trucks, and 30 per cent own gas tractors. A large percentage of the small grain crops is now harvested with combines.

Many Modern Farm Homes.

Nebraska has a large percentage of fine modern farm homes that are equipped with the latest modern conveniences. There are a total of 24,391 water systems, 15,387 modern heating systems, 17,953 modern lighting systems, and 16,764 homes are equipped with bath facilities. At present 21 per cent of the farms are equipped with water systems, 14 per cent with bath facilities, 14 per cent with modern heating systems and 15 per cent with modern lighting systems. About 52 per cent of the farm homes have vacuum tube radio sets. Five years ago Nebraska began to beautify the state by setting out evergreen trees. Over 2,500,000 evergreen trees are now scattered on farms throughout the commonwealth.

The progress of Nebraska agriculture during the past fifty years, phenomenal as it has been, still leaves opportunity for as great development during the next fifty years. Nebraska is a state in which agriculture reigns supreme. Perhaps no other state depends so much upon agriculture for its development as Nebraska. So far, no other great resources have been discovered. Agriculture is still conducted on large scale production from large farm unit areas. The largest ranch approximates 100,000 acreas in area. Few, if any states, exceed Nebraska in per capita production of farm products.

Nebraska still has a considerable portion of land which could be placed under cultivation. The state has large areas that can be irrigated. Irrigation has made considerable development in western Nebraska. Pump irrigation has been expanding considerably in the broad Platte valley of central Nebraska. By impounding the flood waters of the Platte it is possible and practical to irrigate a large portion of central Nebraska lying south of the Platte river. Since this area is very susceptible to irrigation and with its gradual slope from west to east, it could be developed into one of the largest and most productive irrigated areas in the nation.

Water Power to Replace Coal.

The power which would become available from large reservoirs would offset to a large extent Nebraska's disadvantage of the lack of coal and would develop manufacturing at the origin of large agricultural production. This would greatly benefit Nebraska agriculture and reduce the large freight bill. Nebraska agriculture is perhaps more highly diversified and balanced than the agriculture of any other state. Many of the minor agricultural activities could be easily expanded. With all of the possibilities offered, it would be safe to predict as great progress in the coming fifty years as has been made in the past half century, if the Nebraska farmer could be assured of

(Continued on Page Three.)

Hundreds of Snakes Are Found In Nebraska Nest

What becomes of snakes in winter? Do they go south, as do the birds, wild ducks and geese? Or do they remain here and go into hibernation?

These are questions that very few people can answer, but Harry Philson of Leigh, after discovering a real snake rendezvous, thinks he has found the answer.

A short time ago Mr. Philson made a trip to a sheep ranch in Boone county to aid the proprietors in cleaning out the spring which was the source of water supply for the animals. The caretaker had complained to the owners that the spring was infested by snakes and wanted to get rid of the "pests."

The spring, located on the side of a little knoll, contains a wooden frame thru which is hoisted the clear sprink water. In their attempt to clean up the spring the men dug into the side of the knoll, following a hole that looked as tho it might be the hiding place for the snakes that had been noticed "swimming" around in the water occasionally.

But as the mei dug deeper into the hole they found not only one but hundreds of snakes in winter quarters. Each snake was entwined in a mass the shape of a ball, some which were as large in circumference as the end of an ordinary water pail. No one ball was made up of any one variety of snakes but in each were bull snakes and other native serpents: large snakes, little snakes, good, bad and indifferent.

Mr. Philson and the other men took pitchforks and lifted the balls of snakes from their winter beds whereupon there was a mighty wriggling and writhing of the reptiles but the cold winter atmosphere soon stiffened their usually limber bodies.

Four Normals Help Train Nebraska's 15,000 Teachers

Upper picture is a view of Wayne teachers college. Lower picture is a view of Administration building at Kearney.

In a state where there is an average daily attendance of 276,143 boys and girls in the public schools and the value of all schoou property is in excess of twenty million dollars, there is need to give very careful consideration to the training of the teachers. It is the conclusion of the statisticians in the office of the Nebraska state superintendent of public nistruction that there is an annual need in the state of 2,000 new teachers. Marriage, transfers to other occupations and various causes are responsible for the large number of new teachers needed each year. Many of the 6,382 rural teachers receive training in the normal training schools and go forth with their certificates to teach the 170,000 pupils in the country schools.

In the city and village schools a different problem in education is presented The 8,053 teachers, men and women, must have a higher order of training and be able to instruct the 325,216 pupils under them in many branches. This calls for special teachers training which is provided at the University of Nebraska and in four teachers colleges provided and supported by the state. These colleges are important parts of the public school system and annually train about 2,000 teachers.

Peru First Established.

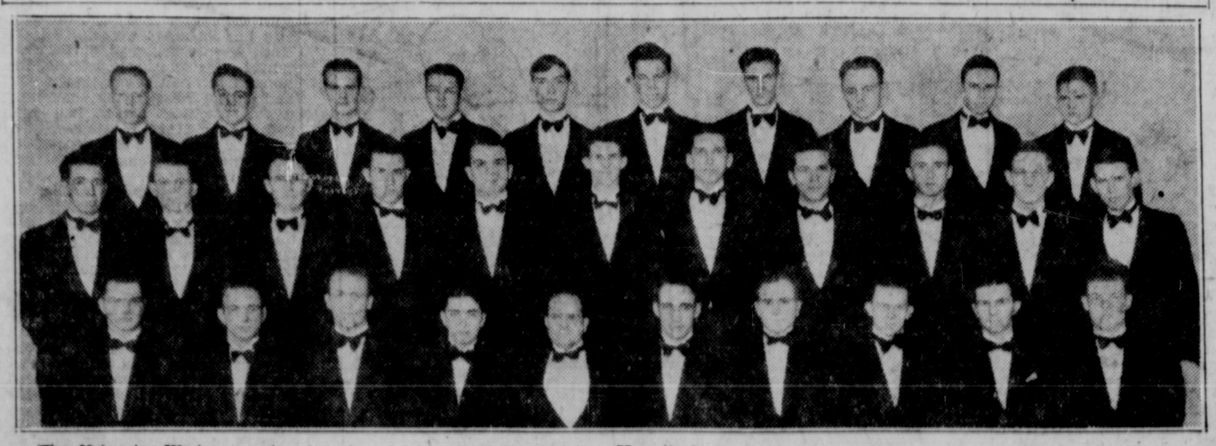
Peru State Teachers college was the first of these schools to be instituted. In 1867, the year Nebraska was admitted to statehood, the legislature passed a bill providing for the establishment of a training school for teachers at Peru. It was the third school of that kind west of the Mississippi river, which speaks well for the early educational standards of this state. For 38 years Peru was the only school of its kind in Nebraska. As the resources of the state developed it was found wise to carry teachers training work to various parts of the state. The second college was located at Kearney in 1905. The college as Wayne was established in 1910 and the one at Chadron in 1911. A glance at the map of the state will show how advantagously these schools are located to serve the entire state.

State Board In Charge.

These schools are governed by a state board of seven members appointed by the governor. Great care is taken in choosing the faculty members. Good buildings, modern equipment and excellent community settings are provided for the colleges. The attendance at the four schools aggregates about 2,000 students annually.

Being a part of the great school system of the state, tuition in the teachers colleges is free to residents of the state. The quality of the training imparted to men and to women who go out from the schools to be the instructors of Nebraska youths accounts, in a very large measure, for the fact that Nebraskans spend $33,000,000 a year for education with very little complaint and take pride in the fact that the state is exceeded only by one other state in the low percentage of illiteracy.

Wesleyan Glee Club Begins Tour of Nebraska Towns



The Nebraska Wesleyan university glee club which is touring Nebraska giving concerts in twenty-seven towns. Left to right, top: Kenneth McDaniel, Ernest Taylor, Lloyd Lederer, Gordon Hull, Austin Carmer, Dean Spear, Norman Frederickson, Gerald Thompson, Roscoe Hill, and Alfed Boberg.

Middle row: Keith Snyder, Roscoe Anderson, Robert Hornady, Arthur Henderson, Paul Martin, Therlo Reckmeyer, Frederick Haverland, Clifford Quante, Harvey Wall, Dale Bardo, and William Fry.

Front row: Paul Hill, Harold Nye, Ernest Gorr, Evan Davies, Prof. Oscar Bennett, Lawrence Nye, James Nickerson, Harley Hubbard, Kermit Stewart, and Edwin Rose.

Officers of the organization are: Prof. Oscar Bennett, director; Kermit Stewart, student director; Lawrence Nye, business manager; Keith Snyder, accompanist, and Evan Davies, custodian. Saturday night they sang at Clarks, Neb., the first town on the tour. Following is the list of Nebraska towns and cities which will hear the musical organization: Grand Island, March 8, morning; evening, Hastings; Holdrege, March 9; Franklin, March 10; McCook, March 11; Benkelman, March 12. Imperial, March 13; Julesburg, Colo., March 14; Chappell, March 15, morning; evening, Bayard; Torrington, Wyo., March 16; Scottsbluff, March 17; Hemingford, March 18; Rushville, March 19; Gordon, March 20; Valentine, March 21; Wood Lake, morning, March 22, evening, O'Neill; Spencer, March 23; Belden, March 24; Creighton, March 25; Bloomfield, March 26; Orchard, March 27; Wisner, March 28. Columbus, mornng, March 29; evening, Omaha, at Grace M. E. church.

Nebraska Qualifies As 'Man-Of-All-Positions'

To hold down practically every public job in his home town at one time and do justice to all of them is the record which Loy H. Eyerly of Hershey has achieved thus far in life.

For nine years Mr. Eyerly was street commissioner, water commissioner, light commissioner, marshall, dog catcher, and village clerk. He was also offered the position of mayor, but he preferred to remain village clerk, since its duties fitted in better with the others.

Once he was deputy sheriff for four consecutive years, dividing the duties of this office with the work as treasurer of the largest irrigation ditch district in the North Platte valley.

While light and water commissioner, Mr. Eyerly read all the meters, collected all bills, kept the plants in running order and did electrical repair work for the customers. He was park commissioner, too, but his duties for this office were light, since the park is a comparatively new venture in Hershey.

Several months ago the man-of-all-positions was forced to resign two or three jobs when the town sold its light plant to the Northwestern Public Service Co. But he is now superintendent for the company, and has charge of the lights and transmission lines in and between the towns of Hershey, Dickens, Wallace and Grainton.

The secret of success in handling so many tasks at the same time is described by Mr. Eyerly in this fashion:

"Do a lot of explaining, but never argue, and clean up each day's work before quitting."

His hobby, he says, is trapshooting and his weakness is fishing. In between his public duties and his hobby and weakness he keeps in close touch with the work on his two farms.

HOMES COST LESS THAN FEW YEARS AGO

EFFICIENT METHODS, PRICE DECLINES AND KEEN COMPETITION PRODUCTIVE OF BETTER HOUSES AT CONSIDERABLY LOWER EXPENSE

BY FRED FASSETT.

IT IS Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Renter are sitting in the front room of their rented house, reading. He has the news and sports pages, she the woman's section of the Sunday paper.

Laying aside his paper, Renter suggests after a moment of apparently deep study, that they move into a better house.

"And continue to rent?" Mrs. Renter replied. "Never. When we leave this house it will be to move into one of our own. And we will employ a contractor to build it for us — we will have what we want."

Renter was skeptical. He argued that this is not the time to build. He raised objection after objection. "All this talk about the turning of the tide is pure propaganda," he declared. "It is nothing but talk to sell lumber and other building materials. There is nothing to it."

Reads Her Newspaper.

But Mrs Renter had been reading her newspaper. And she believed what she read, especially since she had made just enough investigations on her own account to verify a few of the things she had read.

"Now, listen, Arthur," she interrupted. "Never again will we be able to build as cheaply as we can now. It is absolutely true that materials are at rock-bottom prices. Labor is plentiful, and better than for many years. Contractors have become more efficient in their methods, and all of these advantages are being passed along to the ultimate consumer, the home owner."

Argue as she would, she was unable to convince Renter of the truth of her statements, so she proposed they study the situation together. Believing he could show his wife in error, Renter agreed, even promising that they would build, if convinced of the truth of Mrs. Renter's contentions.

Of course she was right, and Mrs. Renter became Mrs. Homeowner.

Materials At Low Level.

Not in twelve years have building materials generally been at the low level of the present time. This is shown by any and every kind of test. Survey as you will, the result is inevitable—it costs less to build a home now than at any time since 1919.

"A single breaker may recede but the tide is coming in." Thus wrote the eminent essayist, Macaulay, in 1830. Continuing, he asked, "On what principle is it that when we see nothing but improvement behind us, we are to expect nothing but deterioration before us?"

In every age everybody has known that up to his time progressive improvement has been taking place. Yet, in spite of this, people seem unable, because the country has been passing through a period of depression, to reckon on any improvement during the next year, or succeeding years.

But just as surely as the depression has been demoralizing, so has it been beneficial. This is admitted everywhere in the building industry.

Prices Continue To Drop.

As the period of depression continued, prices receded. Competition became keener, both as to labor and contractors, and the wholesaler and retailer. This resulted in increased efficiency on the part of labor, because the worker had to pit his skill against the skill of the other man, to hold his job. So it was with the contractor, and in this beginning of 1931, the home builder is able to buy more, considerably more for his money than has ever before been possible. This is true because every particle of waste that could possibly be squeezed out of the business has been eliminated, and passed on to the builder.

That this has been a factor in lowering home building costs, is admitted everywhere. And it will continue a factor with the return of normal conditions. The building business has come on to a basis of the "survival of the fittest," and the practices that have come into being with the advent of the depression must of necessity be continued in the future. "The man who refuses to recognize this can expect no other fate than to fall by the wayside,' 'it is emphatically stated by contractors.

Materials Also Lower.

True reductions in prices of materials have their share in lowering the cost of the completed product. Here again competition has entered into the equation. Wholesalers have not bought heavily, preferring to reduce their stocks, rather than build them up. To do this, it has been stated, prices have been cut in efforts to get the business.

Home building price reductions in Lincoln have been in line with national slashes, charts of the changes reveal. Since 1919 the change has been about 20 cents on the dollar. Of this, according to local contractors, about 10 per cent has come within the last five years or less.

Prices Start Upward.

Beginning shortly after the start of the World war, prices gradually started sliding upward, until in 1919, when the latest charts were set up. Starting that year, the next year or two saw a rapid rise in prices. So fast were they that they reached the highest point konwn. Then the decline started. Within the next few years all of this gain had been lost and levels began to sink below the 1919 mark.

Once the 1919 figure was passed by the decline, the recessions were slower, with bedrock being touched in 1930. Now the indications are that with the upturn in business, there will also be increases in building costs. How soon this will come, no one would venture to predict.

There is no question about costs now being at bedrock, one contractor stated. How long they will stay that way, no one knows. They may start skyward within a few months— by the opening of spring, in fact. And again they may not take to the up trend for five or six months. Everything depends upon the speed with which building operations are revived.

Best Time to Build.

It is needless to say, however, that there probably will not be a better time in many years for the prospective builder to erect a new home. This is convincingly demonstrated in the awarding of the contract for the new 4-H club building for the state board of agriculture.

When the appropriation for this structure was made, $150,000 was provided. When the architect's estimates were comjleted, the cost was fixed at $140,000 and there was a belief that if the figures were inside that amount the board would be fortunate. However, when the contractors' bids were opened, the low was found to be $115,000.

As a result of this saving, the state board has arranged to lengthen the building two "bays." This amounts to 42 feet. In addition other improvements will be made. When the building was designed it was not considered within the realm of possibility, that these could be had.

True of Frat House.

A somewhat similar condition is true of the Sigma Chi sorority house it has been stated. The low bid on this structure was slightly under $32,000. As was the case with the 4-H building, and many others, including residences, more than the reduced cost of materials was responsible. Labor conditions and improved efficiency in operation methods, along with keen competition because of quantity buying, had their part.

For the purpose of making a comparison that would apply to home building, prices were obtained on a house that was built in Lincoln close to three years ago, at a cost of $18,200. Figured this past week on the basis of present competition and prices, it was found that the same home could be produced now for but slightly more than $16,250.

About the same reduction was found on a house which cost an even $10,000 two years ago. Today it can be reproduced for $8,900, according to the contractor who built it. And that might be scaled even lower, he added. This would depend, however, upon how short a profit he was ready to take to keep his men going. In no event, it is generally agreed, would it be safe to figure more than a 12 per cent reduction under costs at the time these two homes were erected. This also would be true of properties erected three, four and, in some cases, five years ago. The changes during these years were so slight, it was declared, that the differences were inconsequential in figuring a bill of lumber or other material.

Brick and Frame.

The larger of the two houses on which figures were obtained was brick and frame. The other was a brick veneer, and included a double garage, and grading and sodding the entire yard. Both had full basements.

While the drop in costs generally during the last twelve years has been around 20 per cent, that does not mean there has been a decline in all building materials. Such has not been the case. As a matter of fact, investigations and statements by conrtctors have disclosed, there have been advances in the price on some materials. Others have seen little or no changes. But for this present costs would be stil lower.

Lumber is lower. So are prices on mill work. In but a few cases were there any reports of reduced prices for labor. In almost every instance, it was stated, where skilled workers have been employed, the scale has been maintained during recent years. For the 12 years period, it is seen by the accompanying chart, that the tendency of wages has been higher every year.

Common labor in the building industry, has been paid 40 cents an hour, generally. That is the wage being paid on the 4-H club building, it was stated, and that scale was figured in arriving at the cost of the two houses on which figures were obtained.

Standardization throughout the industry has become the watchword. It is making itself felt everywhere. So important a factor has it become in millwork, according to contractors, that this branch of the industry has shown heavier reduction in costs than any other.

All that Mr. Doubter need do to convince himself that present day building costs are lower, is to ask any responsible contractor to give him a price now on a residence he built three years ago. Then ask the owner of the latter what it cost him. It would not be safe to do this, however, believing the contractor would not take the job. He would. He wants the work, and is figuring closely to get it.

Home Costs Compared

Two years ago a prominent contractor built a six room brick veneer residence in southeast Lincoln. The place included a double garage and grading and sodding the yard. The house is two stories and 25 by 35 feet on the ground and an 8 by 17 foot extension at the rear. Complete, the place cost the owner

$10,000

About a week ago this same contractor was asked how much it would cost to duplicate the home, on another lot. Using prices today, and figuring in exactly the same way he did two years ago, the contractor said the cost now would be

$8,900

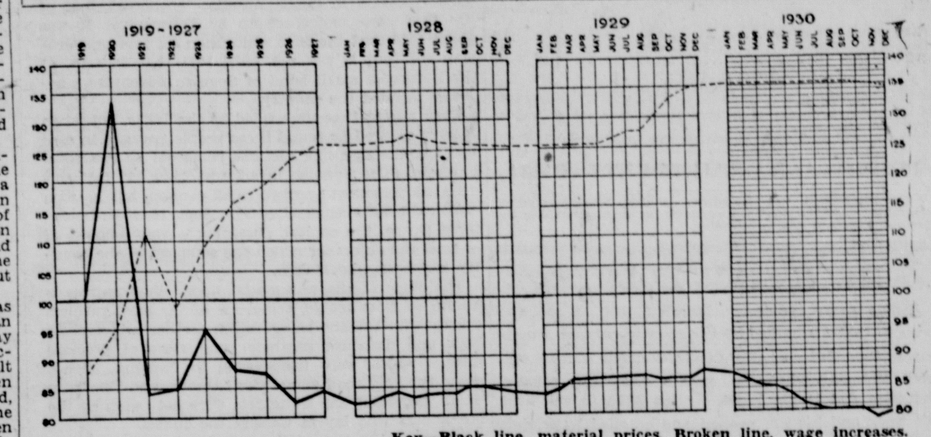
He added, however, that it might be possible to scale this lower, depending on who bid on the job, and how short a profit contractors were ready to take to keep their men employed. Asked what he meant by this, he declared there has not been a time in many years when contractors have taken as small profits as during recent months, just to hold their organizations intact.

Building Costs

	1926	1931
Earthwork	$ 446	$ 301
Concrete	437	337
Masonry	1,383	1,154
Plastering	1,828	1,494
Woodwork	7,621	6,681
Roof and all steel	1,693	1,600
Painting	1,239	1,200
Tile, bath fixtures	835	800
Miscellaneous	598	583
Profits, bonds, insurance	2,179	2,000
	$18,250	$16,150

These building costs were figured on a Lincoln home built about eighteen months ago, both prices being made by the same contractor. The figures for the earlier date were taken from the original price list. The second were made on the basis of costs at the present time and added to the original, so as to more clearly picture the reductions that have taken place in three years. The house was made of brick, frame, stone and steel

Changes In Material Costs and Wages



Key—Black line, material prices. Broken line, wage increases.

The chart reveals very definitely how material costs advanced from 1919 to 1920, and then started to recede, the drop continuing almost without interruption until the end of 1930.

It also will be noted that in 1919 wages started going up and then declined as material costs went back. This backward movement, however, was but temporary, as 1922 saw pay again on the advance. Since then there has been no setback, the average remining on the same level since November 1929.

The chart was made by the General Building Contractor, national builders magazine, and shows the national averages.

In Charge Music Teachers Convention

EDITH LUCILLE ROBBINS.

HOMER COMPTON.

PARVIN WITTE.

President, secretary-treasurer, and vice-president of the Nebraska Music Teachers association who are heading the convention which will be held here March 15 to 18 inclusive.

Nebraska Representatives Contribute 'Funny' Sayings Concerning Relief Bills

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR

BY RUBY A. BLACK.

WASHINGTON—Consideration of private relief bills always brings forth some of the funniest comments that are published in what is sometimes known as Washington's "great comic magazine"—the Congressional Record—despite the sadness of some of the relief cases considered.

There is a so-called selfconstituted "committee"—entirely unofficial—of congressmen who study each private bill and who object to the consideration of those which, for reasons of their own, they believe to be unworthy, greatly to the disgust of the members seeking such measures for their constitutents. It would seem that President Hoover has joined the "unofficial committee of objectors," for he has vetoed several private bills lately, a rather unusual thing for presidents to do.

Among the most constant "conscientious objectors" are Reps. Thomas L. Blanton of Texas, Ross Collins of Mississippi, and La Fayette L. Patterson of Alabama, democrats, and Reps. William H. Stafford and John C. Schafer of Wisconsin, Fiovella La Guardia of New York, and Carl . Bachmann of West Virginia, republicans.

The other night Rep. Charles H. Sloan of Geneva, Neb., arose to defend the committee on claims, which considers and reports favorably most of the claims bills considered by the house.

Some other words had been said in praise of the committee, but Rep. Sloan commented that "if we are to measure it by the assaults that are made upon their finds in nearly every case," one would judge that they were all very negligent of their duties on the committee. Then the following debate ensued:

Mr. Sloan. I take it that the opinion of the gentleman from Texas, the gentleman from Wisconsin, and all of the other gentlemen of the membership of this committee now is practically the same as mine, and that hereafterafter they will give decent consideration to the findings and deliberations of this committee and let legislation proceed, and give this committee credit for honesty and integrity and fidelity to the overnment's interests. (Applause.)

Mr. Blanton. Will the gentleman yield?

Mr. Sloan. I yield not to the gentleman, for yielding would be a sin, for the gentleman is always butting in; and I will give you a little more more rhyme if you want it.

Mr. Blanton. Mr. Speaker, I rise in opposition to the pro forma amendment. That will give me the floor.

Mr. Sloan. I did not yield.

Mr. Blanton. When the gentleman from Nebraska comes back he will be in a better humor; and when he does come back, whether it is two years or four years or six years from now he will find the gentleman from West Virginia, our distinguished and valuable member (Mr. Bachman); and he will find the gentleman from Wisconsin (Mr. Stafford); and he will find the gentleman, our good friend from Mississippi (Mr. Collins); and our good friend from Alabama (Mr. Patterson); and myself here still on the watch; and perhaps he will find in another body the other gentleman from Wisconsin (Mr. Schafer) over there on the watch against bad bills.

Again, where there was talk of having a night session on Friday night to take up private bills, Rep. Robert G. Simmons of Scottsbluff reminded the house that the Washington zoo was opening its new snake house Friday night, and all members of congress had been invited to the function by the Smithsonian Institution, which administers the zoo.

Rep. Simmons and Rep. Sloan both spoke in favor of the Norris-Gifford "lame duck" amendment, despite Rep. Sloan's aversion to the term and resentment of its use.

Although Rep. Simmons is a "regular" Republican and one of the group of leaders which rank just under the triumvirate of Speaker Longworth, Majority Leader Tilson, and Rules Chairman Snell, he spoke against the Longworth amendment to the "lame duck" amendment, adopted by the house, which would limit the final session of a congress, setting May 4 as the date of its adjournment.

"I trust I may have the attention of the house to briefly express the views I hold as to why the amendment offered by the gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Longworth) should not be accepted. Every purpose sought by the gentleman from Ohio could be accomplished by legislation. A constitutional amendment is not necessary to effect his desires. As I see it, in the first place you will have a congress under these circumstances, if its term expires on the 4th of May, where from that time on until the 4th of the succeeding January the congress of the potent to serve except at the call of the president. You surrender the power that congress has to the will of the executive, so that if every member of the American congress desired to stay in session after the 4th day of March it would be absolutely impotent to do that unless the president saw fit to call it into extra session. The congress ought not to surrender its powers to any executive at any time. One of the reasons that we are proposing this change is that we may get away from the necessity of bad legislation forced by a filibuster or the killing of good legislation by the same method.

"You are setting up machinery again whereby a filibuster can be used either to force the passage of bad legislation or kill good legislation.

"I see no reason why the congress of the United States should send notice to the whold that it is afraid to trust the American people and afraid to trust subsequent congresses; congress should not surrender its power to the executive. This amendment goes, as I see it, to the fundamental right of the American people to govern themselves through a legislative body. The purpose of the constitution is to enable the American people to govern themselves. When the constitution is amended it should be made easier and not more difficult to accomplish that purpose. Congress should retain control of the legislative machinery of the Nation." (Applause.)

Many Nebraska Women Are Qualified for Award

(Continued from Page One.)

is the composer of several music text books for children and of sheet music, and has also written numbers of professional articles. She is an instructor of the University of Nebraska school of music.

Two New Authors.

Only last week, Nebraska added two other authors to its long list, Miss Eunice Chapin, who has just published "Pick Up" and Gwendolyn Haste, whose volume of poetry, "Young Lady," has recently come from the presses.

Another of the younger group of writers is Mignon Good Eberhart, whose three mystery novels created instant attention and enthusiasm, and who has only recently left Nebraska for Chicago. Mrs. Eberhart, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Good of Lincoln, attended Nebraska Wesleyan university, after which she took library training in the Lincoln city library.

A changing taste in the arts finally crystalized in literature, and, although the wife of an engineer who roamed from the border to the gulf, Mrs. Eberhart valiantly packed her typewriter about, writing as she went, her interest running largely to novelettes. Her first offering, "The Dark Coridor," was marketed, and she continued the short novels until she wrote "The Patient in Room 18," which won fame and dollars almost immediately.

Anna Merritt East was born in Fremont, educated at the university, with post graduate work at Columbia, and now lives in Santa Monica. Between those various episodes, Miss East was sent to the Philippines by the government to train native teachers in domestic science; she organized the bureau of home economics for the New York Edison company; and she was housekeeping editor of the Ladies Home Journal for two years. Since 1924, she has been instructor in the Metropolitan high school in Santa Monica.

State's Romance Seen In Farm Progress

(Continued from Page Two.)

a price for his products that would be on a parity with the prices received by other large industries.

The fact that nearly every crop in Nebraska exceeded the average production last season, which was numbered among the years of the nation's most severe drouth, is a fitting climax to the past fifty-year record of great agricultural progress in Nebraska. Hundreds of carloads of food and feed were shipped into the drouth-stricken states, over and above Nebraska's usual large surplus shipments. Not only did Nebraska exceed her requested cash donation to the Red Cross but numerous carloads of food were sent directly by individuals and organizations to the drouth-stricken areas. Land prices are now "dirt cheap" in Nebraska and prospective settlers who have capital and are willing to work may be assured of plenty of food and feed in the state which produces an enormous surplus. Furthermore, if agriculture as an industry receives its fair share of the country's wealth, the agriculturist will be assured of a prosperity in the farm industry that can not be excelled anywhere. Under such conditions Nebraska will absorb the products of other industries and will continue to contribute her full share to the general prosperity of the country. Permanent prosperity will be here again only when each of the nation's great basic industries receives its fair share of the national income.

National Federation Business and Professional Women Embraces 60,000 Members 1,240 Clubs

Miss Lena Madesin Phillips of New York, president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's club, will be the speaker at the international banquet, one of the outstanding events of the annual Nebraska convention in Omaha in April. The international federation will be featured Saturday evening, April 18.

Thousands of women are meeting together the coming six days for dinners and programs in observance of National Business and Professional Women's week. A group of the officers in whom the Nebraska women are interested are shown.

Miss Elsie Griffith of Columbus, left, is president of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's club, and will preside at the sessions of the annual convention in Omaha, April 17 and 18. Miss Marion H. McClench of Ann Arbor, Mich., president of the National federation, will be in Omaha for the annual state convention in April. Miss McClench will be the dinner speaker Friday evening, April 17. Following the dinner, she is to be honored at a reception. Miss McClench, a Smith graduate, who has recently opened her own insurance office after making a very successful record as one of the leading insurance women in the middle west, was a member of the original group of 200 who met in St. Louis in July, 1919, to organize the federation.

Mrs. Mildred DuBay is the president of the newly organized Business and Professional Women's club of West Point. The club, which received its charter February 15, has a charter membership of twenty-three. A second of the newer clubs of the state, the Sidney Business and Professional Women's club, has Miss Irma Lehmhuhl as the president. The club received its charter January 19 and had a charter membership of forty-two. The number has now been increased to forty-eight.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs of the United States, under whose auspices National Business Women's week is to be observed, March 8 to 14, is the largest organization of business and professional women in the world. It numbers approximately 60,000 members and has approximately 1,240 local clubs scattered through the foty-eight states, with branches in Alaska and the Hawaiian islands.

Organized in 1919 at St. Louis, Mo., the federation has grown rapidly both in numbers and in influence.

The organization is non-partisan, non-sectarian, self-governing and self-supporting. It has raised and spent during the last twelve years approximately $1,000,000, which has been invested in the development of the American business woman, physically, mentally and morally.

Aid Scholarship Funds.

Seeking better educational standards for the young business woman, the federation has encouraged the establishment of schoiarship funds in individual clubs throughout the United States, by means of which prospective business girls have been enabled to complete their high school training or to take up college or university studies. A number of these scholarship funds are maintained by local clubs of the Nebraska federation.

To enable the mature business woman better to cope with her problems, the organization has carried on an extensive program of research. The first concrete facts ever assembled about business women en masse are contained in a survey which was a co-operative effort of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs and the University of Michigan. These facts, which are to appear in three printed volumes, furnish the business woman with an accurate gauge of the fields which offer her greatest opportunities for development as well as financial remuneration, and should be invaluable to the job-seeker of the future.

Observed First In 1928.

National Business Women's week was observed for the first time April 15 to 22, 1928. The observance was in accordance with a plan presented at the 1927 annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs at Oakland, Cal.

Originally designed as a publicity week to focus attention upon the achievements of individual business and professional women and upon business and professional women as an organized group, National Business Women's week has rapidly outgrown its original conception. It is now a week dedicated to the promotion of community projects along educational and welfare lines; not merely to the exploitation of business women.

Arranged originally to interest women alone, the programs of National Business Women's week have now become co-operative. Men's and women's organizations together participate in public relations dinners sponsored by business and professional women's groups, and together discuss problems related to community growth and development. These dinners are being held by a number of the Nebraska local clubs and the civic organizations of the various towns are co-operating. Projects pertaining to their community are being considered and a number of civic club councils have been formed during the year as a result of the public relations meetings of last year.

State Program Outlined.

The program committee of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, of which Miss Frances Springer of Fremont is chairman, has its program outlined for the annual convention of the Nebraska federation, which will be held in Omaha, April 17 and 18.

On Friday evening, April 17, a dinner will be held at which time Miss Marion H. McClench of Ann Arbor, Mich., president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, will be the speaker. A reception, honoring Miss McClench, will follow the dinner.

Miss Elsie Griffith, state president, will preside during the business sessions on Saturday. A transportation breakfast will be the opening feature on Saturday's program. An international banquet will be held Saturday evening, and Miss Lena Madesin Phillips of New York, president of the international federation, will speak. An emblem breakfast has been planned for Sunday morning, following the convention.

The convention headquarters will be at the Fontenelle hotel. Announcement will be made at a later date regarding the places where the dinners and breakfasts will be held.

Pass New Milestone.

Since National Business Women's week was last observed the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs has passed a significant new milestone in its history.

An intenational federation of business and professional women has been formed at an international conference in Geneva, Switzerland, which was sponsored by the federation of the United States as the chief project on its international relations program. Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, international relations chairman of the national federation, was elected president.

The new international organization already has a vigorous program under way. "We believe the new international federation promises much for the business women of the world," says Miss Phillips. "The good will tours which our own national federation has been sending to Europe for the past three years have given us an illuminating knowledge of the similarity of business and professional women's problems on both sides of the Atlantic. Through our new international organization we shall seek a solution of those problems. One of our first tasks will be to attempt to remove discrimination against women in commercial and technical organizations. It is our intention to make our new organization of practical value to our members in many countries," states Miss Phillips.

Five National Groups.

There are at present five national federations—in Italy, France, Austria, Canada and the United States—but sixteen countries were represented at the Geneva conference last August, and Miss Phillips is expecting to have national organizations in many of those countries before the international congress in Vienna.

The international relations committee of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs has announced a good will tour in three sections to leave this country July 11, with the international congress of business and professional women in Vienna as its first objective. Miss Marion H. McClench of Ann Arbor, Mich., president of the national federation, will lead one group, going direct to Vienna. Following the convention it will visit Paris and London before returning to the United States. A second group, led by Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, will visit territory not hitherto covered on any of the federation tours. Its route will cover Jugo-Slavia, Rumania and Bulgaria, then on into Greece, with a glimpse of Constantinople as the climax of the tour. The usual route of the grand tour, which includes England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France, will be followed by the third group.

Scout Troop at Tabitha

Boy Scout troop No. 24 which has been revived at Tabitha Home. Front row, left to right: Bob Mayhew, Robert K. Marshall, Elmer Lebo and Edward Pierce. Second row, Clemmons Rardin, Lloyd Viney, Herbert Bute and Howard French. Third row, Lloyd Bute, Claude Myers, Herbert Cooper and Floyd French. Standing behind are H. A. Dillman, scoutmaster, and Kurt Bothe, assistant scoutmaster. Elmer Lebo is holding Wilbur the Cat, who is the troop mascot. Members of the troop not shown in the picture include Otto Thoelecke and Joseph Viney. All of the boys have progressed past the tenderfoot class in Scouting.

There is also a group of Camp Fire Girls being formed at the home. Sixteen girls have been enrolled, and Miss Bertha Leland is guardian of the group. Most of the Scouts and Camp Fire Girls at Tabitha Home belong to the Tabitha band, and they expect to make a tour next summer, wearing their Scout and Camp Fire uniforms. Stops will be made in more than two dozen towns in Nebraska and Colorado. The Boy Scout and Camp Fire Girls organizations, as well as Tabitha Home, are participating agencies in the Lincoln community chest.

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MR. JUSTICE HOLMES.

Ninety years ago today, March 8, 1841, a son was born to that distinguished and greatly-beloved American author and poet, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes and Mrs. Holmes. That son, now a venerable, courtly, dignified and kindly jurist, on this Sabbath will hear his work and his life praised and extolled by friends and associates and by prominent members of the American bar.

Vigorous and active after participation for more than a quarter of a century in the heavy burdens of the United States supreme court, Justice Holmes is one of the most interesting and engaging figures in American life today.

He furnishes one of the most complete answers to the popular theory that grinding toil is deadly. Justice Holmes is one of the most untiring workers in the national capital. He rarely misses a hearing in the supreme court. He is at his office early in the morning and he does not stop his labors until late in the evening. He prepares his share of the opinions, participates in the consultations of the court, supports his views with all of the vigor and enthusiasm to be expected of a man many years younger than he is.

His extraordinary mentality is only slightly more amazing than his remarkable physical vigor. Justice Holmes fought with the Union armies throughout the Civil war. He was wounded three times. In the first year of that bloody contest, he received a bullet in the breast during the fighting at Ball's Bluff on October 21, 1861. Back in the line a year later he was wounded in the neck at Antietam on September 17, 1862. Again in the terrible fighting around Fredericksburg in the fall of 1863 he was wounded a third time but he remained in the army to be mustered out at the close of the fighting. Through all these years he has carried those scars of war lightly. He is never incapacitated; never indisposed.

• • •

It was Theodore Roosevelt who appointed Mr. Justice Holmes to the United States supreme bench in 1902, filling the vacancy created by the death of Justice Gray. Judge Holmes had been elected chief justice of the Massachusetts supreme court, had filled that post with conspicuous success, had gained distinction through the publication of a number of writings on legal jurisprudence, and had become recognized widely as a leader of liberal thought.

Judge Holmes came to the United States supreme court with the clear, unmistakable conception its function primarily was to enunciate principles of justice for the American people. It has been said frequently he was not interested in individuals or in cases; he was wholly concerned with fundamental rules of justice, tempered and modified and humanized to meet the needs and necessities of the nation.

And so in all of his career, Judge Holmes has been impatient with the technical restrictions and limitations of law. He has found it easy to brush aside legal obstacles when they conflicted with humanitarian ideals of justice. Rich in experience, profound in intellect, strengthened with a philosophy which was kindly and sympathetic toward the aspirations and aims of struggling masses, Justice Holmes soon became known throughout the United States for his progressive and liberal outlook. It is all the more inspiring because he was sixty-one years of age—just nine years short of the retirement limit, when he was appointed to the bench. If old age invites caution and conservatism, if it chills the enthusiasm and smothers that spirit credited to youth which invites exploration of new fields, then Judge Holmes had already passed out of its brilliant and warming light. But throughout his entire career he has shown a surprising capacity to adapt himself to change, to see improvement in it, to welcome it and espouse it with all of the infectious ardor and conviction of youth. For more than twenty years beyond the allotted life span, he has personified youth and progress, battling valiantly for new ideals of social relationships and human progress.

• • •

The American people are deeply indebted to Judge Holmes.

There have been times when he stood alone against the forces of conservatism, battling bravely, determinedly, gallantly for the enlightened, altruistic, humanitarian goals of humankind.

On his ninetieth birthday it may be said:

"Well done, thou good and faithful servant. You have stood on guard through the dark hours of the night when the forces of selfishness, greed and avarice stormed the gates. You have thrown them back in confusion and dismay and rout. You have shown an unswerving faith in people, in their capacity and ability to govern themselves, in the loftiest dreams of social justice. You have been courageous and bold where others were timid and fearful. As a result of your dauntless heart, America has moved steadily forward in the promotion of contentment, happiness and justice. Because you lived and propounded the law there is a greater reverence and love for it than there otherwise would have been. That is the birthday greeting which 122 million Americans desire to extend to you today, Mr. Justice Holmes."

MISS HATFIELD'S DISAPPOINTMENT.

Resignation of Miss Ruth, Hatfield from Mortar Board, University of Nebraska senior women's honorary society, is the natural fruit of disappointment it fails to list more outstanding, tangible achievements to its credit.

If the truth were known probably a great many members of Mortar Board, and an equally impressive portion of the membership of Innocents, have entertained similar notions about the organizations. But it is not the customary or conventional practice to decline these much sought for awards of recognition, and once they are attained it is even more unusual to part with them. Miss Hatfield has stamped herself as a young women of conviction and sincerity by resigning from an organization which she felt has not fulfilled the aims for which it was established.

Possibly Miss Hatfield was expecting too much. Even her own statement indicates Mortar Board has not been entirely futile. She says she was immeasureably pleased when she discovered she had been elected to membership. Her pleasure, it may be believed, came from the fact that she thought she had striven for and merited recognition for fine scholarship; for a healthy and influential interest in campus life. That in itself justifies the existence of honorary societies of the character of Mortar Board and Innocents. They bestir the latent capabilities of young women and young men. They spur them on, drive them on, to giving something of their spirit and their heart to the desired collegiate atmosphere of the campus. Literally they are the goal which calls forth the best effort of youth.

SEAT OF OLD CIVILIZATION.

Peru, which has recently been changing its government almost weekly, and on some occasions at more frequent intervals, was the seat of probably the earliest civilization in South America, as it was that of the first government set up by Europeans. It was about 1516 that the first white man set foot on Peruvian soil, but it was not until 1531 that Pizarro, at the head of a small band of Spanish adventurers actually invaded the country.

Peru was at that time ruled by the Incas, but when Pizarro entered he found these people engaged in civil warfare, the opposing factions being led by two royal brothers. The Spanish invader had but 102 foot soldiers, 62 horsemen and two small cannon, but he soon obtained reinforcements, and on Sept. 15, 1533, he entered Cuzco, the capital, obtaining a vast amount of of gold, the object for which the conquest of the country had been undertaken.

The story of the war made upon the natives is known to most people, being one of the most ruthless cruelty, the Indians being driven farther and farther back and despoiled of their great store of precious metals, which were transported to Panama, thence along the gold road across the isthmus, and finally to Spain, providing the transports were not taken by the buccaneers who lay in wait in the Indies.

Peru was the last of the Spanish South American dependencies to set up the standard of independence. In August, 1820, an army under the command of San Martin, the liberator of Chile, landed at Lima and after a number of engagements the independence of the country was proclaimed in 1821. San Martin assumed the protectorate, but the following year he and Simon Bolivar, who had already liberated Venezuela, Colombia and the remainder of the northern part of the continent, met, and after their conference San Martin retired and went to Europe, Bolivar taking charge of affairs.

Since then Peru, one of the richest countries of South America, has had many vicissitudes, as well as many governments. It went through a long war with Chili and Bolivia, as the result of which it lost a part of the territory which it had claimed, but for the last decade it has been prosperous and has made decided advances. President Leguia, who was deposed last August, had held the office for eleven years, during which he brought about a great number of reforms, including the modernization of thirty-one cities and the stamping out of yellow fever.

Foreign capital invested in Peru last year was estimated at $320,000,000, of which $215,285,000 was American. Economic and financial affairs have since 1926 been under the direction of men from the United States employed for that purpose by the Peruvian government. Imports in 1929 amounted to $72,868,700, of which $26,176,808 was from the United States. Exports in the same year amounted to $133,567,100 of which $30,167,447 came to this country.

POOR SAVAGES.

An Italian explorer has re-discovered an almost forgotten tribe of savage Indians, who live on an island in the Gulf of California. They auction off eligible girls, eat raw meat, and wear few clothes, report the members of the expedition.

And, if we may presume on the editorial prerogative, they don't

Listen to Amos 'n Andy, or
Play bridge all night, or
Pay income tax, or
Crank cars on cold mornings, or
Shovel snow at 6 o'clock in the morning, or
Wait for a street car, or
Quote prices on "good" rye, or
Wear tuxedos, or
Play golf, or
Backgammon.

A CHANCE TO BLOW OFF.

"The fathers of the country meant what they said about free speech," declares Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit, in explaining how he has solved the problem of communist demonstrations, "People naturally are senstive, impatient, dissatisfied, and the best policy is to let them give expression to their feelings."

This sensible policy apparently has solved the problem for Detroit. Soon after Mayor Murphy entered office, the communists wanted a public demonstration. The mayor told them to use Grand Circus park in the heart of the downtown section. Later they wanted to parade. The executive told them to go ahead and parade. Then they wanted to march to the city hall. The mayor received a delegation in his office while the rest stood outside.

So the few communists of Detroit and their more numerous followers, who don't quite know what it's all about but are dissatisfied with everything, are demonstrating, parading, marching and speaking to their hearts' content. They are carrying banners and making speeches denouncing capitalism, Mayor Murphy, President Hoover and various other persons and institutions.

But the business of Detroit goes on as usual. Numerous clashes between police and communist sympathizers, which accompany demonstrations in Boston and New York, are not experienced in the Michigan city. Communists are not placed in the position of underdogs or martyrs and so get none of the sympathy that is given them elsewhere by persons who disagree with their principles but think they are being treated unjustly by the officials.

Free speech is as much of a safety valve to release pressure which might result in a grand blowup today as it was at the time it was guaranteed to the people of this country by an amendment to the constitution. Too many of our public officials are afraid to trust it, however.

If our institutions and practices are unable to withstand the criticism directed at them when freedom of speech is permitted then they are not worthy of perpetuation. It is only through freedom of speech and of the press that they can be adapted and modified to meet modern conditions.

Free speech is something that doesn't exist in Soviet Russia, of course. It is a principle that should be extended to communists not as a matter of fair play to them but as a matter of justice to the millions of Americans who abhor communism, but believe in free speech as one of the essential foundations of this government.

THE INNOCENT VICTIM.

At a dinner table a thoughtful newspaper reader observed:

"I can't forget the reputed entry found in the diary of the 16-year old daughter of Vivian Gordon, who took her own life after her mother had been murdered. It read: 'I can't stand the awful things which they are saying.'" They referred to the girl's school associates.

So she took her own life.

There is real tragedy. Literally it was a case of the sins of the mother, if reports are to be believed, being visited upon the daughter. Childhood has never been a kindly age. It is given to irresponsible, thoughtless, cruel speech. It can apply the lash without restraint, unmindful of the hurt which it may inflict.

The daughter of Vivian Gordon did what most daughters do. She wove a golden web around the image of her mother. And when some thoughtless associates proceeded to tear that web to pieces, it was more than a 16-year old girl could bear. She killed herself.

Congress, Revolution And Drouth

He is drumming up trade for the Empire.

BY WILL ROGERS.

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. I got back home and am working in the Movies and have a little time in between scenes to kinder see what is going on here and there. You know that King of Spain is quite a fellow. They been trying to oust him these Republicans have for years and just when it looks like he was a goner why he comes up again. They aint going to get rid of that fellow. In fact I doubt if they could improve on him.

Governments dont have much to do with Nations anyhow, their importance is greatly overrated. The real business of a country is carryied o nno matter what King or Emperor, or Dictator or Chief, or President. Even us over here we raise all the fuss and mess around over whether it will be a Republican or a Democrat, and one hundred and twenty million have to make their living under either one of them and it dont matter much. Its the people of a Country that have to change and not the Governments, and they dont change much, so whats the use of worrying. The whole thing is a lot of Apple sauce.

Not All Presidents Great.

We have lived under over thirty President. They couldent have all been great, in fact if we told the truth about em, maby some of em was pretty punk. But we drug along in spite of em.

Look at the Frenchmen. They look like to us they do everything Cockeyed. Their House of Deputies looks like a Keystone Comedy Company, yet with all their excitement they have made the finest recovery from the war of any of the others. The staid old Britisher that we think does everything just about right, why he is having his toughest sledding right now. Who would think they could ever mishandle their affairs. Yet they will recover, and in five years you wont know em. Its conditions that work em out, its not people worrying about em.

Paraguay, or Uraguay, or some of those Guys, are having a home talent riot. But their dont seem to be many of their population mixed up in it, most of their people are busy making a living. In Peru some ambitious fellow has got ahold of some amunition, and he is trying to trade it for their White House. But it don't matter much. You take one of those Countries without a Revolution is kinder like us without some hard times to holler about. We just got to have it.

Wales Is Good Ad.

Prince of Wales is prowling around down there now. He is drumming up some trade for the Empire, and I bet does a fine job of it. There is one prospective Monarch that really makes himself useful to his Country. He is the best add any country has, and he is not too high hat to practically admit that that is why he makes the trips. He knows we are living in a Commercial and synthetic age, and he has to make the most of it. His samples is his personality, backed by the methodical workmanship of the British craftsman. Course he will play a little Golf, but he will pick out some Guy to play with, (and perhaps let him beat him,) some Bird ahead of some Industry that is in the market for an awful lot of things that England make. So he is a mighty sensible and useful young man.

As I write this its just a day or so before that Congress of ours is supposed to go home. Now whether they will od it or not, the Lord himself only knows. Course they have the prayers of a Nation being offered up in favor of a home coming for the whole mess. But there has been better ones than this that we couldent jarr loose from. I believe the Rascals meant well at this session. They really wanted to help the people, but as usual dident know how.

So its not really intention on the Governments part that they dont do better, its ignorance. You see every fellow looks at things from his particular part of the Country. He cant see what might be the condition in some other part.

Not Like Eastern Farmers.

Now take this Drouth affair down South. Those people were called Farmers. Well they were farmers, they made what little living they ever got out of the soil, so they are certainly entitled to be called Farmers, but they were not the Farmers that the east and the north have been accustomed to look on as they drive by. Its not the big red barns, the cows, the Pigs, the Chickens, the big fat work horses. During all this hardship, its the Renter Farmer, the "Share Cropper." A man that on a cotton Planatation tends ten acres, that is if he uses one Mule. He is called the One mule cropper, or the two mule cropper. He lives in a little box house, generally two rooms and a lean too. They are eternally in debt to the Land owner who generally owns the store or if he dont the local Merchant. That one share of that one little crop has got to keep them for the whole year. They buy everything they eat. They are going too, the Red Cross and the County Agents are, of making each land owner give them about a half acre and put in a garden, that will help a tremendous lot. There is nothing they can work at during the time they are not putting in or tending their cotton.

It's Nobody's Fault.

Those little few bales of cotton that he gets as his share has to pay his whole previous years Grocery, and other merchandise bill. Now how in the world can he have a cent left. He hasent, he is in debt. Then add a drouth to that, where he dont raise anything, then what happened. The Store man was practically broke along with him. The land owner who also deals just from year to year, he was broke, so picture the condition yourself. No work to be had, no food to be bought, no seed to plant.

Now whose fault is it. It aint anybodys fault. If it is, it aint his, he has done the best he knew how. He is tending to his business the same as his Father and Grand Father did before him. Rich men, educated men, on Wall Street and in all big Businesses were perhaps carrying on their Fathers business in what they had always thought was a safe and sane way, yet look what happened to them. Look what happened to everybody. The smart the crafty, the shrewd they all got it, only they had somebody who would help em. These people had nobody, their friends were the same as they were. I was raised on a Farm and Ranch combined, was raised where they had Renter Farmers, and I have always conscientiously believed that a poor share crop renter was the poorest and least provided for man in this or any other Country, and the Cotton renter is just half again poorer than this wheat or Corn renter, so you see what shape he is in. The man in the City that has to live in the slums with his family, but he gets something every day for his work, he has something to show for it every week, he knows what he is making, he knows what he is spending. He has his little money, he can buy where he can find its the cheapest. This poor renter has to stay with the same merchant for the year even if he is overcharged. Then they tell me some of you havent raised your Red Cross Quota. Well all I hope is you are never a Renter farmer.

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HERE and THERE

Canadian Tariffs.

(Chicago Tribune.)

The new Canadian tariff, Senator George of Georgia said a few days ago, has resulted in cutting off the exports of high priced cars from this country to Canada. This is merely one item in a long series which have been or will be affected by the latest American tariff and the Canadian retaliation against it. The result is a loss of business on both sides of the border amounting in all to many millions of dollars.

It is difficult and perhaps impossible as yet to estimate the losses with any precision. The world-wide business depression, together with the lowering of price levels, has resulted in reduced exports and imports in virtually every country on the globe. Even without any tariff complications our trade with Canada must have suffered in the last fifteen or eighteen months. It would be absurd to contend that all or nearly all of our trade losses with Canada have resulted from the tariffs, but it would be no less absurd to overlook the tariffs as a cause of a part and no doubt a considerable part of the losses.

Hard times make good business men and should make for sound economic statesmanship. It is amply apparent now that both countries are suffering from a senseless and mutually injurious tariff policy. Business recovery in both countries would be hastened by a lowering of the tariff walls to permit trade to flow as it formerly did.

The basic fact is this: North America comes close to being self-sufficing economically. Canada has raw materials and some manufactures which we lack and we have manufacturing facilities geared to the needs of our population of 120 millions which Canada cannot hope to duplicate. If Canada does not import these items from us she must get them somewhere else. The substitute will be more costly to Canadian consumers and will not be as satisfactory, for North Americans, whether they live north or south of the international boundary, lead

(Contiued on Page Eight.)

Answers to Test Questions.

Below are the answers to the test questions printed on page 1.

1. An island off the south coast of China.
2. Phoenix.
3. Protestant Episcopal.
4. They were so named by Columbus who thought he had reached India.
5. Electro-therapy.
6. Reincarnation.
7. Spain.
8. William De Witt Mitchell.
9. Space entirely devoid of matter.
10. Greek goddess of Love.

HERE and THERE

Beginning the Revolution.

(Daily Oklahoman)

Here, before we have settled this 12-year-old question "who won the war?" we have on our rhetorical hands a more ancient question, "who started the revolution?" For New Hampshire, by competent authority, suddenly asserts that the first gun of the revolutionary struggle was fired, not at Lexington or Concord in Massachusetts, but at Concord in the colony of New Hampshire. And the testimony of the then British governor of New Hampshire is quoted to support the New Hampshire claim.

Historians generally tell us that the first powder was burned on Lexington green on April 19, 1775 and that a real battle was fought at Concord bridge on that selfsame day. Several generations of school children have accepted that story and believed it fully. But New Hampshire spokesmen now declare that the war began much earlier: To-wit, in December, 1774 when Gen. John Sullivan fired at Fort William and Mary and forced the defending red coats to haul down their flag. The New Hampshire claim is argued very forcibly by Major Hammond of the New Hampshire Historical society and it is answered just as forcibly by various sons and daughters of Massachusetts.

If the New Hampshire contention should win national acceptance, it would necessitate a complete revision of revolutionary history and teachings. And even then the issue would not be settled, for Boston would enter her famous massacre as the first recognized act of blood letting in the struggle between colonies an crown. In the meantime North Carolina would have considerable to say of a certain battle between Tryon's troops and the mountaineers on the Alamance.

Certainly there were conflicts between colonists and British before the Lexington skirmish was fought and all of those conflicts had something to do with bringing on the revolutionary struggle. But it was the combat at Lexington which actually precipitated the war. Always there was some hope of adjustment before Pitcairn's men began the Lexington slaughter, but after that day of wrath war was inevitable. Due praise should be given the New Hampshire patriots, but the written history so long accepted should not be changed.

The Hardy Perennial.

(Nebraska City News-Press).

The time-worn request for an investigation of the adminstration of the University of Nebraska normal schools has made its appearance in the state legislature again this year. Ever so often the proposal bobs up in some form or other and the followers of legislative business have not been disappointed this session.

The suggestion that the schools have been spending too much money in wrong places cannot deserve too much serious consideration because legislatures never have been over-generous in their appropriations for Nebraska educational institutions. Extensive expansion programs have never been undertaken because funds have been lacking.

Th mutterings of Anton Jensen, erstwhile language instructor in the university, have been mentioned in connection with the proposed investigation. Mr Jensen muttered in a loud voice when he left the employ of the school. This, however, is the open season for hardy perennials.

A Visitr Looks at Our Crime.

(Kasas City Times.)

Promptly upon his arrival in America, an English playwright, Sax Rohmer, announces a solution for this country's problem of organized crime. He would take the policing of the big cities out of the control of local politicians, "throw federal troops into New York and Chicago, declare martial law, establish a curfew and compel every persons on the streets after a certan hour to identify himself and give adequate reasons for his being there," with any resistance to the authority "met with hot lead." In a week's time, the English visitor believes, the criminals would be "flocking from our cities like rats from a sinking ship." Perhaps they would. The idea is not wholly preposterous, even for a land of liberty. It suggests the real trouble with gang crime in this country—the working agreement it so often is able to maintain with corrupt local politics. The federal government is getting results with some of the gangsters of Chicago, and in alien deportations there and elsewhere. It should not have to come to martial law, of course, but where the gangsters declare war on society, what next?

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

ONE MORE.

His grandfather died in a tragical way
In a moment of mirth on a bright summer day.
Though he neither could swim in the water nor float
He insisted, though cautioned, on rocking the boat.

And there was an uncle who passed from the earth
Before he had fully established his worth,
To startle the folks in a spirit of fun
He blew off his head with an "unloaded" gun.

Another relation arose in the night
Too tired, or too lazy, to turn on the light.
He wanted cough mixture they kept on a shelf,
In the dark took up acid and poisoned himself.

"It runs in the family," somebody said
"But surely by now all the fools must be dead.
With boats, guns, and poisons all hidden away
The ones who are left on the earth ought to stay."
But he found a way which he thought should be tried
Men had warned him 'gainst running a motor inside
A garage closed up tight, both of windows and door,
He tried it. The fool-killer chalked up one more.

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Everyday Questions

Answered By

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright 1930, New York Tribune)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.

Dallas, Tex.

Can you recommend to a young teacher of limited means half a dozen of the best books of recent issue, including some which deal with modern conditions?

ANSWER.

"Humanity Uprooted," by Maurice Hindus, is an unprejudiced and dispassionate portrayal of conditions in Russia by a native of that country who afterwards came to America and then returned to observe what was taking place in Russia.

"My Life," by Trotzky, is an amazing revelation of adventurous rebellion against an iniquitous established order.

"The Science of Living," by Alfred Adler, is probably the clearest exposition of the author's departure from Freud's psychological theories. Of the three well known psychologists Freud, Jung and Adler, the last has the soundest mind on the issues discussed.

"The Adams Family," by W. S. Adams, is a fascinating account of a famous American household which has rendered great service to the Republic and the world.

Rupert Brooks's "Collected Poems" are worthy of your attention and if you are interested in religion, get Professor Scott's "The Gospel and Its Tributaries," and "The Primitive Church," by Cannon Streeter. "A Great Rich Man" tells the story story of Sir Walter Scott. We always knew he was gifted in romance and prolific in kind deeds. But few of us realized how noble the "Wizard of the North" was before reading this book. It is in the best sense a religious work and will stimulate every generous impulse you possess.

QUESTION.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

I am a Pennsylvanian and should be grateful if you would recommend a good biography of William Penn. I want to know more about him as the founder of my state.

ANSWER.

You can get an excellent "close up" on your hero from the volume written by Miss M. R. Brailsford, entitled "The Making of William Penn" published by Longmans.

He is commonly supposed to have been a devout and somewhat circumscribed Friend. He was that, and it is well for us all that he was, but he was more than that. Miss Brailsford gives him a still larger and finer setting, and declares that he was not only the outstanding figure of Quaker history, but "the greatest Englishman and the greatest European of his time."

This is high praise, but the gift-authoress offers admissible evidence in its support. She tells the story of young Penn's quarrel with his aristocratic father, who on one occasion took his son into a room, locked the door and began offering a prayer that William might never be a Quaker. The boy opened the window and cried, "Rather than listen to that prayer I will throw myself into the street." Plainly enough, it was not all smooth sailing for this enthusiastic disciple of George Fox.

Through this book you will become acquainted with Penn's charming love story, which has in it the essence of a thousand romances. It appeals as a biography to patriotic Americans, to spiritually minded men and women, to students of the past, to those who treasure the memories of makers of commonwealths and to all who believe in religious liberty as the mother of all other liberty in every realm of life.

QUESTION.

Brooklyn, I. Y.

Have we any proof today of a historical Jesus, other than the stories contained in the Bible, which we know were written long after Christ's death? Can you suggest books for me to read or help me in any way to guide a young student in her search for knowledge? I shall appreciate any word you may care to say to either of us concerning the question.

ANSWER.

The historical fact of Jesus having actually lived is not seriously disputed by men of learning. To be sure. George Brandes, the Danish critic and man of letters attempted to explain the Master as an idealization, but the attempt failed and a reaction against Brandes's naturalism had already set in when made it.

The Gospel of St. Mark, written between thirty and forty years after Christ's death, St. Paul's first letter, written twenty years after that death, and the New Testament literature which followed those earliest documents, afford convincing evidence that their hero had dwelt on eart hand ministered to men.

St. Paul's references to Jesus in the Apostle's correspondence are quite natural. Any impartial reader immediately concludes that His greatest disciple was dealing with a distinct and historic personality. What is true of St. Paul is also true of all the first centurfy Christians who resorted to the pen.

Josephus, in his "Jewish Antiquities" (XVIII and XX) mentions Jesus by name. Tacitus, in his Annals by Pontius Pilate. Seutonius, in his life of Nero the Emperor, refers to the tribute of Roman Christians to "the Chresto," in all probability meaning "the Christ."

Read Dr. T. R. Glover's admirable works on this question. They can be had in any standard library or from your nearest bookseller. The instances I have cited are at least sufficient to show that the world's most illustrious spiritual leader was "not such stuff as dreams are made of." But to know Him in His fullness you and I require a light which history does not have. How often it has been nothing better than the record of human blunders, crimes and follies.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.

(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate.

Americanism: Laughing at the ancients who believed in witches; paying our most popular astrologer $200,000 a year for "readings."

Great critic: One who sits on a fence and seems superior to blundering workers because he doesn't risk his reputation by working.

"Sliding," says a baseball writer, "requires brains." Rats, a paper napkin hasn't any brains.

It is well to remember at times that man is the only animal mean enough to need a hell.

When better cars are built, they'll still resemble junk after an argument with a telephone pole.

The Prince of Wales is a unique traveling salesman. He's the only one who cant' make himself seem a little more miportant by registering from New York.

How unfortunate that only men who know how to solve all national problems should be kept busy entertaining the boarders.

The two parties have one thing in common. Each hopes the other will bring out a wet in 1932.

The farmer's lot might be worse. Suppose he had to walk 200 yards in the blazing sun between swings of his pitchfork.

An officer mustn't break the law to catch a lawbreaker? Then how can a speed cop catch a speeder?

Whether a congressman should vote as he thinks or as his constituents think depends on whether you agree with him or his constituents.

A Black Monophone Extension Costs 75 Cents a Month

Kitchen Convenience

The idea of an extension telephone in the kitchen is fast gaining in popularity. Housewives are quick to see its many advantages and to order this convenience, which they have long felt the need of, when they learn the cost is so small. No more running, they say, to another part of the house to answer the telephone...in the future they will enjoy the convenience of talking—from the kitchen extension, with the comfortable feeling that nothing will be burned while talking to some friends or ordering things. Then too there is the advantage of the maid's being able to answer calls from the kitchen when the folks are away or otherwise engaged.

Today more and more families learn that the truly modern and comfortable homes are those with extensions in the living rooms—bedrooms—basements and other convenient palces.

LINCOLN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

"A Nebraska Company Serving Its People"

RADIO

BY THE RADIO EDITOR

MAY BROADCAST A. A. U. MEET

NBC Indicates It Will Report Many Track, Field Tourneys.

When the Amateur Athletic union track and field championships are held at Memorial stadium, Lincoln, next July 3 and 4, it is possible that one or both of the two major radio networks will broadcast an account of the contests to the nation.

Nothing to this effect has been announced, but the National Broadcasting company has indicated in a statement just issued to the press that it will broadcast a large number of track and field contests this year. The NBC says: "Because of the Olympic games in Los Angeles next year, interest in track competition this season should be greater than ever. At one of the field tournaments which NBC will describe there may be some unknown performer to display an ability that will greatly enhance the chances of the United States in the international games in 1932."

Both networks are planning elaborate outdoor sports programs this year, and it is believed possible they might welcome an opportunity to make an important nationwide broadcast from the middlewest.

Other Sports Broadcasts.

Among other important sports broadcasts this year are the opening games of the New York major league teams in April. The Yankees and Boston Red Sox pry off the lid at Yankee stadium Tuesday, April 14. A daily broadcast of the scores will be reported over the two networks this year, while the world series will be on the air this fall as usual.

ROXY AND "GANG" IN OMAHA MONDAY

Roxy and his "gang," including S. F. Rothafel (Roxy himself), Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink and all members of the regular radio "gang," will appear in person in Omaha Monday evening. The gang has been making a tour of the United States for several weeks, and after the Omaha appearance again turns eastward.

Bookings for the concert tour this week include Des Moines, Tuesday evening; Davenport, Wednesday; Minneapolis, Thursday and Friday, and Milwaukee, Saturday.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Central Standard Time)

SUNDAY, MARCH 8.

NETWORK SELECTIONS.

10:30—a. m.—Roxy Symphony concert; Deems Taylor, guest conductor (NBC-WEAF and NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.

12:00—National Oratorio society; "St. Mathew Passion," part two; Reinald Werrenrath, conductor (NBC-WEAF)—WDAF, KOA; after 12:30—WOW.

1:00—Cathedral hour; Theo Karle, tenor; Crane Calder, bass; Cathedral choir and symphony orchestra; Channon Collings, director (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

1:30—Harry Kogen's orchestra; Ilomay Bailey, soprano; Lee Sims, pianist (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.

2:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra; Arturo Toscanini, conductor (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

2:30—Garden Party; Margery Maxwell, soprano, guest artist (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.

4:30—Sweethearts of the Air; Adele Vaas, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Ben Alley, tenor; Evan Evans, baritone; David Ross, "voice of romance" (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

6:30—"Rosalind," one-act play with Billie Burke and Ivor Novello (NBC-WEAF)—WLW, KYW, WFAA, KOA.

7:00—Orchestral concert; Maurice Chevalier, entertainer; Dave Rubinoff, director (NBC-WEAF)—WOC-WHO; after 7:30—WOW.

7:15—Collier's Radio hour; Glenn Frank, president University of Wisconsin, and Robert M. Hutchins, president University of Chicago, guest speakers (NBC-WJZ)—WLW, KYW, KOA.

8:00—The Playgirl; Irene Bordoni (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

8:15—Orchestral concert; Elisabeth Rethberg, soprano; Josef Pasternack, director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.

8:30—Detroit Symphony orchestra; Edgar A. Guest, poet (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

9:00—Jesse Crawford, organist (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

9:15—"Skyscraper," dramatic sketch (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.

9:30—Be Square Motor Club; Harriet Cruise Kemmer, soprano; Kenneth Golden, tenor; Rudolph Seidl, orchestra director (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

KFAB, Lincoln—880.4—770 k.

9:30—Southland Sketches (NBC).
10:00—The Nomads (NBC).
10:30—Roxy Symphony concert (NBC).
11:45—Echoes of the Orient (NBC).
12:30—Little Jack Little (NBC).
12:45—Recorded vocal program.
1:00—The Pilgrims (NBC).
1:30—Harry Kogen's orchestra (NBC).
2:00—National Youth conference (NBC).
3:00—Josef Koestner's orchestra (NBC).
3:30—The Sparklets (NBC).
3:45—Your Eyes in Music (NBC).
4:00—National Vespers (NBC).
5:00—Margaret Olsen, soprano (NBC).
5:15—A Musical Moment (NBC).
5:30—Northern Lights (NBC).
6:45—Mme. Eugenia Colochova, pianist.
7:00—Melodies (NBC).
7:15—Harold Turner, organist.
7:30—Arthur Bshich's orchestra (30m.).
10:00—Evensong (NBC).
10:15—Harmonies (NBC).
10:30—South Sea Islanders (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

8:30—Morning worship service, William Spickmall.
11:00—First M. E. church services, Dr. H. P. Fox.
12:10—Prohibition news flash.
12:15—Sunflower Songsters (15 min.).
6:30—Vespers, Rev. S. B. Wenger, Church of the Brethren (1 hour).

KFOR, Lincoln—247.8—1210 k.

3:00—a. m.—Two hour DX program.
10:00—Morning Watchtower program (30m)

KOIL, Council Bluffs-Omaha—278—1260 k.

9:00—Tony's Scrapbook (CBS).
9:15—Recordings (15 min.); Concert.
10:00—Watchtower (15m.); Symphonic hour
10:45—Salon orchestra program.
11:00—First Congregational church services from Omaha.
12:00—Studio program.
12:30—Conclave of Nations (CBS).
1:00—Cathedral hour (CBS).
2:00—New York Philharmonic orch. CBS.
4:00—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse CBS.
4:30—Sweethearts of the Air (CBS).
5:00—Memories (15m.); Lefholz sisters.
5:30—Mabel Woodworth Jensen, violinist.
6:00—Hilltop Playhouse.
6:30—American Legion band.
7:00—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors" CBS.
7:15—U. S. School of Music (CBS).
7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News (CBS).
7:45—Piano Plans (CBS).
8:00—The Playgirl, Irene Bordoni (CBS).
8:30—Detroit Symphony orchestra (CBS).
9:00—Jesse Crawford, organist (CBS).
9:30—Be Square Motor Club (CBS).
10:00—Vitaphone orchestra.
10:30—Request organ program.
11:00—Eugene Ormandy.
11:30—Helen Berry and John G. Quinlan.
12:00—Organ and piano duo.
12:30—Sleepy Time Melodies (30 min.).

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

7:00—Melody hour (NBC).
8:00—Sunday comics.
9:00—Chapel service, Rev. R. R. Brown.
12:30—National Oratorio society (NBC).
1:00—Father Flanagan's half hour
1:30—NBC Artists Service (NBC)
2:00—Pop concert (NBC).
3:30—Garden Party, M. Maxwell (NBC).
3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman (NBC).
4:00—Davey tree hour (NBC).
5:00—Catholic hour (NBC).
6:00—Big Brother Club (NBC).
7:30—Maurice Chevalier and orch. NBC.
8:00—Talk, David Lawrence (NB).
8:15—Orchestral concert (NBC).
9:15—"Skyscraper," drama (NBC).
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's (NBC).
10:15—Muriel and Vee (NBC).
10:30—Russian Cathedral choir (NBC).
11:00—Ambassadors from Peacock inn.

MONDAY, MARCH 9.

NETWORK SELECTIONS.

6:45—Roxy theater program; Mildred Hunt, contralto; Ramblers trio; Harry Breuer, xylophonist; Merle Johnston's saxophone quartet; Muriel Pollock and Vee Lawnhurst, piano duo; Erno Rapee, orchestra director (NBC-WJZ)—KOA; until 7:00—KFAB.

7:30—Gypsies; vocal and orchestra; Harry Horlick, director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.

7:30—Concert series; Rosa Ponselle, guest artist; Wilfred Pelletier, orchestra director (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

7:30—Russian balalaika orchestra; Alexander Kirilleff, director (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.

8:00—Orchestral program; Earle Spicer, baritone; Victor Young, director (NBC-WJZ)—WLW, KYW, KOA.

8:30—Family Party; Brigadiers, male quartet; Frank Black, orchestra director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.

9:00—Rochester Civic orchestra; Harry Watts, pianist; Guy Fraser Harrison, director (NBC-WJZ)—WLW, KYW, KOA.

9:30—Empire Builders; "Indian Names," dramatic sketch with Harvey Hays, Lucile Husting and Don Ameche; Josef Koestner, orchestra director (NBC-WJZ)—WLW, WBAP, KOA.

KFAB, Lincoln—889.4—770 k.

6:00—Good Morning.
7:00—Breakfast hour (30 min.); Records.
7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane (NBC).
8:00—Poultry talk.
8:30—Vermont Lumberjacks (NBC).
8:45—Morning musicale.
9:00—W. R. M. Wharton (NBC).
9:15—Beatrice Mabie (NBC).
9:30—University of Nebraska program; 9:30, Weather; 9:35, "Lamb As You Like It," Mrs. True Homemaker.
10:00—Sponsored musicale.
10:30—Organ melodies (NBC).
11:00—Vocal Varieties (NBC).
11:15—Cooking school.
11:30—National Farm and Home (NBC).
12:00—University of Nebraska program; 12, "Your Neighborhood Should Have a Corn Crib," D. L. Gross; 12:10, "Reducing Mortality Among Spring Pigs," W. J. Loeffel; 12:20, Farm flash.
12:30—Shopping service.
12:45—The Frolicers.
1:00—Piano Moods (NBC).
1:15—Al and Pete (NBC).
1:45—Sisters of the Skillet (NBC).
2:00—Classical recordings.
2:30—University of Nebraska program; 2:30, Talk on university affairs from the office of the chancellor; 2:45, "With Nebraska Poets," Theodore Diers, secretary Nebraska Writers Guild.
3:00—Cosmopolitan orchestra (NBC).
3:30—The Carrollers.
4:00—Story hour (NBC).
4:45—Cecil and Sally (15m.); Music.
5:15—Mormon choir and organ (NBC).
5:45—Musical program (15 min.).
6:45—Roxy theater program (NBC).
7:00—Recorded listeners program.
7:30—Russian balalaika orchestra (NBC).
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC).
10:15—Master Singers.
10:45—Bosewell sisters.
11:00—Cotton Club orchestra (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

10:00—"China," Prof. T. M. Elliott. (45m)
4:30—Weather and news.
4:40—"A View of the United States Senate," Prof. Vernon Cooper of Cotner college (20 min.).
9:00—Radio course in character education, Prof. F. M. Gregg.
9:20—"The Professional Women's Opportunity in the National Federation of Business and Professional Women," Dr. Ruth Warner.
9:45—"Recent Trends in Broadcasting," J. C. Jensen (15 min.).

KFOR, Lincoln—247.8—1210 k.

6:30—Recordings (45m.); News; Weather.
8:30—Beauty talks.
11:00—Vagabond Crooner.
11:45—Tap dance lesson.
12:15—Listeners club program.
1:00—Gertrude Martyn.
1:30—Studio program.
2:00—Sweetheart services.
5:00—Feature (15m.); Dick and Dale.
5:30—Studio program.
7:00—Gypsy Serenaders.
7:30—Gus and Ed.
8:00—Glennon and O'Hara.
8:30—O. K. trio.
9:00—Studio program.

KOIL, Council Bluffs-Omaha—278—1260 k.

6:00—Current Events (CBS); Forecaster.
6:30—Evangeline Adams (CBS).
6:45—Tony Cabooch (CBS).
7:00—Topics in Brief (CBS).
7:15—Barbershop quartet (CBS).
7:30—Rosa Ponselle, soprano (CBS).
8:00—The Three Bakers (CBS).
8:30—An Evening in Paris (CBS).
9:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra (CBS).
9:30—Don Amaino (CBS).
10:00—Leon Belasco's orchestra (CBS).
10:15—Columbia's radio column (CBS).
10:30—Ben Bernie's orchestra (CBS).
11:00—Sponsored program.
11:30—Mountain highway program (30m).

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

6:00—A Musical Demi-Tasse (NBC).
6:15—The World Today (NBC).
6:30—Travelogue (15 min.); Feature.
7:00—Chronicles.
7:30—Gypsies (NBC).
8:30—Family Party (NBC).
10:00—Florence Richardson's orch. (NBC).
10:30—News period.
10:45—New Yorker hotel orchestra (NBC).
11:00—Ambassadors from Peacock inn.
11:30—Orpheum frolic.

Blonde Comedienne To Face Microphone

Alice Boulden, co-star with Joe Cook in "Fine and Dandy," will sing a group of three songs as guest artist with Nat Brusiloff's orchestra Friday evening from 7 to 7:30 o'clock, central standard time, over WJZ and stations, including KFAB. Miss Boulden is one of the newer comediennes of the Broadway stage.

Irene Bordoni Star Of New Air Series

Irene Bordoni, inimitable French comedienne, who has starred in musical comedy, vaudeville, motion pictures and radio, will make her debut as a regular weekly broadcaster in "The Playgirl" program to be presented over the Columbia system Sunday at 8 p. m., central time, beginning tonight. Miss Bordoni will be heard in both a singing and dramatic role.

Radio's Ten Best Subject Of Year Round Discussion

BY DUKE PARRY.
International News Service Radio Editor.

NEW YORK, March 7—(I.N.S.)—Almost every day of the week the hot-stove leaguers of radio get together and dope out a ten-act radio team.

Radio editors, radio arrangers, radio fans have their favorite programs and now and then are wont to shout about them. A year ago Amos 'n' Andy had attained such nationwide popularity that every conversation about "radio's best" led off with: "well of course there's Amos 'n' Andy. This feature retains its popularity and any consideration of the best acts on the air still would take the black-face comedians into account.

Any list of ten popular acts on nationwide radio networks will omit many that have wide popularity. This serves the purpose of starting an argument.

Best Classical Features.

If a radio listener cups his ears on radio row he is pretty apt to find the following ten acts spoken of frequently when a broad general list is prepared, to include comedy, classics and information (all time is given in central standard):

The New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, Sundays, 2 to 4 p. m., CBS chain.

Walter Damrosch musical appreciation hour, Fridays, 10 to 11 a. m., WEAF, WJZ and the combined NBC chains.

The Mormon tabernacle choir and organ, Mondays, 5:15 to 5:45 p. m., WJZ and the NBC chain.

Howard Barlows Symphony orchestra, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., CBS chain.

These four take care of the classical hours on the air.

Light Popular Concerts.

Two of the most popular semi-classical and light operatic hours:

The orchestral concert featuring Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor, and the Revelers quartet, Wednesdays, 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., WEAF and the NBC chain.

The orchestral concert featuring Jessica Dragonette, soprano, and the Cavaliers quartet, Fridays, 7 to 8 p. m., WEAF and the NBC chain.

The reliable Amos 'n' Andy, at 6 p. m. and again at 10 p. m. over WJZ and NBC chains, always are represented in popularity contests, while "Snoop and Peep," a pair of comical detectives, Saturdays at 6:30 p. m. over WEAF and the NBC hookup, have been making ropid strides in fan interest of late. There are many other good—and some very bad—comics on the air.

Lowell Thomas On List.

For information on the news and news gatherers two hours have achieved outstanding importance, and thus is rounded out a list of ten. These are:

Lowell Thomas, radio voice of the Literary Digest, nightly at 5:45, WJZ and the NBC chain in the east, and 7 p. m., in the remainder of the country over the CBS hookup.

Bill Schudt's "Going to Press" hour, Wednesday, 5 p. m., CBS chain.

Paul Whiteman, Too.

For anyone to presume to set up the "ten best of radio" would be impossible. The foregoing ten represent no more than a cross section of opinion, gained from gossip on "radio row" in New York, from radio columns of newspapers and length of time these features have been popular on the air. A newcomer recently to radio programs is the Paul Whiteman broadcast from Chicago. This has been so successful with a large radio audience that the word is going around about the "king of jazz" staking a comeback in a big way. This is in spite of the face that the commercial announcer who talks in the "breaks" during the Whiteman program irritates many of the fans who are most enthusiastic about the Whiteman part of this radio program.

Anyway, a list of this type offers chance for argument, and radio is big enough to stand a considerable portion of this commodity.

Songsters of "Plantation" Programs

Julia Sanderson, former musical comedy star, and Frank Crumit, former vaudeville and recording artist, are featured songsters in NBC's "Blackstone Plantation" programs. In real life they are Mr. and Mrs. Crumit and live at Long Meadow, Mass. Their program is heard Tuesday evenings at 7 o'clock, central standard time, over WEAF's network and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock over WJZ's network.

BILLIE BURKE IN J. M. BARRIE PLAY

The first authorized radio production of a play by Sir James M. Barrie, noted author and playwright will be given with Billie Burke in the leading role over WEAF's network Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, central standard time.

The play is "Rosalind," an excerpt from Barrie's book, "Half Hours." Ivor Novello, young British playwright and actor, who has starred in his own plays here and abroad, and who is playing this season with Miss Burke on Broadway, also will be featured in the cast. Miss Burke is known in private life as the wife of Florenz Ziegfeld, famous theatrical producer.

Chatterton on Air

Ruth Chatterton, star of the stage and the talking screen, soon may appear regularly on a regular series of broadcasts, the National Broadcasting company has announced.

Ann Harding Joins in California Broadcast

Ann Harding, stage and screen star, will be heard in the "Musical Cocktail" program over the Columbia Broadcasting system Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., central standard time. This program, broadcast weekly from Los Angeles, Cal., features Raymond Paige's orchestra, the Hallelujah quartet and a vocal chorus.

AMERICAN POETS RECITE VERSE IN NEW AIR SERIES

Leading contemporary American poets bring their own works to the radio in the "Poems" programs broadcast over WJZ's network Wednesday evenings at 9:45 o'clock, central standard time.

Vachel Lindsay, Mark Van Doren, Carl Sandburg and many others who are building a modern library of American poetry have been announced for the series. These appearances will alternate twice each month with readings by Howard M. Claney, NBC staff announcer, of standard poetical works.

Edna St. Vincent Millary inaugurated the "Poems" series last January 28. She was followed two weeks later by Roy Helton with his ballads of the Kentucky hills, and on February 25 by Leonie Adams one of the leading members of the younger school.

Vachel Lindsay This Week.

Vachel Lindsay, the modern troubadour who has tramped over the highways and byways of North America, will read several of his favorite works next Wednesday evening. His has been defined as "poetry of the three R's—rhyme, religion and ragtime.

Other poets who have been announced for the series include: Carl Sandburg, poet of the middlewest; Leonora Speyer, exponent of modern ideals; Joseph Auslander, writer of colorful and imaginative poems on American themes; Mark Van Doren, poet, editor and critic; Louise Bogan, James Rorty, Percy MacKey, writer of imaginative marques; Padraic Colum, Irish poet, and Countee Cullen.

The purpose of the "Poems" programs, the National Broadcasting company declares, is to familiarize poetry lovers with the best examples of both contemporary and old poetry. The series is another step in the development of educational programs begun with Walter Damrosch's NBC music appreciation hour.

Grummann to Discuss Civic Opera Program

Prof. Paul H. Grummann, director of the school of fine arts of the University of Nebraska, will give an analysis of the operas "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci," which will be presented by the Chicago Civic Opera company here March 17, over station KFAB Monday afternoon. He will be heard in the university program from 2:30 to 3 o'clock.

Rosa Ponselle, Elisabeth Rethberg and Margery Maxwell Are Guest Artists of Week; Other Features

ROSA PONSELLE, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be guest artist in the second broadcast of the new weekly concert series featuring Metropolitan opera stars, which will be broadcast Monday evening from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, central standard time, over the Columbia system.

Giovanni Martinelli, tenor, will be the guest soloist March 16; Maria Jeritza, soprano, will sing March 23, while Sigrid Onegin, contralto, will be heard March 30.

Miss Ponselle will present a program of familiar opera arias and concert songs. She will be accompanied by a large concert orchestra under the direction of Wilfred Pelletier, conductor of the Metropolitan and Ravinia Park opera companies and director of the San Francisco opera.

Miss Ponselle, one of the youngest of the opera stars, is an American-born singer. She reached opera via the vaudeville route, where she was discovered by the late Enrico Caruso, with whom she later made her operatic debut. She has appeared in concert in Lincoln.

Program details have not been announced.

Renowned Soprano in Concert.

Elisabeth Rethberg, lyric and dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be heard in the orchestral concert over WEAF's network Sunday evening from 8:15 to 9:15 o'clock. Miss Rethberg's renown is worldwide. Her American season is followed annually by one in Europe. She has a repertory of 106 grand operas and 1,000 songs in their original languages. Josef Pasternack will direct the following program:

Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart), orchestra; Die Lorelei (Silcher), Dich, Teure Halle, from "Tannhauser" (Wagner), soprano solos, Elisabeth Rethberg; Mazurka in C Sharp Minor (Chopin-Glazounoff), Tarantelle (Chopin-Glazounoff), orchestra; Would God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom (old Irish—arr. Bibb); Love's Philosophy (Quilter), The Unforseen (Scott), soprano solos, Elisabeth Rethberg, with piano; Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn), orchestra; Elsa's Dream from "Lohengrin" (Wagner), Nur Wer die Sehnsucht Kennt (Tschaikowsky), soprano solos, Elisabeth Rethberg; Prelude in G Minor (Rachmaninoff), orchestra; Liebestod, from "Tristan and Isolde" (Wagner), Ave Maria (Schubert), soprano solos, Elisabeth Rethberg.

Miss Maxwell in Garden Hour.

Margery Maxwell, soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera company, will offer a program of operatic gems and concert numbers as guest star in the "Garden Party" hour over WEAF's network Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 3 o'clock. Miss Maxwell, a native of South Dakota, made her debut with the Chicago company in 1916 and is one of the few opera stars whose vocal and opera training has been solely American. She will sing the following numbers:

Alleluia (Mozart), Micaela's Air, from "Carmen" (Bizet), Land of the Sky Blue Water (Cadman), Lindy Lou (Strickland), Spring (Henschel), Last Rose of Summer, from "Martha" (Moore).

Martha Attwood to Sng.

Martha Attwood, concert soprano, will be guest artist in the NBC Artists Service program over WEAF and chain Sunday from 1:30 to 2 p. m. A concert orchestra, directed by Harold Sanford, will assist in the following program:

Silent Moon, from "The Day of Beauty" (Clough-Leighter), soprano solo, Martha Attwood; Polonaise (Sanford), orchestra; A Caravan from China Comes (Smith), Peer, from "City of Joy" (Taylor), The Last Hour (Kramer), soprano solos, Martha Attwood; Dance of the Flower Girls, from Ballet Suite from "The Eternal Light" (Braine), orchestra; Time of Parting (Hadley), The Beautiful Land of Nod (Bergh), Winter (Farley), Remember (Crist), soprano solos, Martha Attwood.

W. C. Handy to Speak.

The story of the famous American blues songs, "Memphis Blues," "St. Louis Blues" and others, will be told by the man who knows, W. C. Handy, the composer, who will be guest speaker in the Southland Sketches program Sunday morning over WJZ and stations, including KFAB, at 9:30 o'clock. The Southernaires male quartet and Jay S. Toney, baritone, will present a program of negro spirituals.

Jeanette MacDonald, beautiful titian-haired star of the talking and singing screen, will be guest artist in the Pleasure hour over the NBC-WJZ network Wednesday evening. The program will be broadcast from WJZ, New York, over a network including WLW, KYW and KOA from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock, central standard time, and will be repeated from 10:15 to 11:15 o'clock for another WJZ hookup, including KFAB. Miss MacDonald will sing "Songs My Mother Taught Me," "Italian Street Song," "Indian Love Call" and "Beyond the Blue Horizon."

Present "The Crucifixion."

The Cathedral hour, under the direction of Channon Collinge, will present a performance of Stainer's sacred cantata, "The Crucifixion," over the Columbia chain Sunday afternoon from 1 to 2 o'clock. This musical service, which is a meditation on the sacred passion of the Holy Redeemer, will be offered by Theo Karle, tenor; Crane Calder, bass, and the Cathedral choir and symphony orchestra.

Philharmonic Symphony Program.

The New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Arturo Toscanini, will offer the following concert over the Columbia network Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. Details follow:

Symphony in E Major, No. , a. Allegro Moderato, b. Adagio, c. Scherzo, d. Finale (Bruckner), orchestra; Description of music by Olin Downes; Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, opus 67, a. Allegro con brio, b. Andante con moto, c. Scherzo, d. Finale (Beethoven), orchestra.

Chevalier's Program Lengthened.

Maurice Chevalier, noted French stage and screen star who is heard Sunday evenings with Dave Rubinoff's orchestra over WEAF's network, will be on the air, beginning tonight, from 7 to 8 p. m., instead of the usual half-hour period. Chevalier will give more time to monologues in the new program, but will continue to sing three songs weekly. Tonight's numbers will be two American popular songs and a French tune from the Parisian boulevards. They are "That's What I'm Missing," "Walking My Baby Back Home" and "Toi et Moi."

Organist Plays Herbert Melodies.

"Herbertiana," featuring outstanding Victor Herbert melodies, will be played by Jesse Crawford, "poet of the organ," as the high-spot of his broadcast over the Columbia network Sunday evening from 9 to 9:30 o'clock.

The work, which will possess the usual special Crawford arrangement, will include bits of "March of the Toys," from "Babes in Toyland"; "Falling in Love with Someone," from "Naughty Marietta"; "Kiss Me Again," from "Mlle. Modiste," and the "Gypsy Love Song," from "The Fortune Teller." Paul Small, tenor, also will be heard in the broadcast.

KOIL Symphony Program.

The famous "March and Procession of Bacchus," played by a symphony orchestra under the baton of Rudolph Seidl, will feature the "Be Square Motor Club" program over the Columbia system Sunday from 9:30 to 10 p. m. The program originates at KOIL, Council Bluffs. Harriet Cruise Kemmer, soprano, and Kenneth Golden, tenor, again will be soloists in the broadcast, which also will include selections from "Rose Marie," "Bowl of Roses," and "Reaching for the Moon."

London Concerts Scheduled.

Three concerts from London have been scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons by the National Broadcasting company through co-operation of the British Broadcasting corporation.

The series will open Monday with an orchestral concert of light English music to be heard from 3:45 to 4 o'clock over WJZ's chain. Tuesday at 1:45 p. m. the Gershom Parkington quintet will offer a fifteen-minute recital over WEAF's network. The BBC Symphony orchestra, playing direct from Queen's hall, London, under the direction of Oskar Fried, will be heard Wednesday at 2 o'clock over WEAF's channel.

Other Music Broadcast.

Deems Taylor, noted American composer, will be guest conductor for the Roxy Symphony concert over the combined WEAF-WJZ networks Sunday morning from 10:30 to 11:45 o'clock.

Harry Kogen's orchestra is now heard Sunday afternoons on WJZ and stations, including KFAB, at 1:30 o'clock. Today's program will feature Ilomay Bailey, soprano, and Lee Sims, pianist.

Otto Gray and his ever-popular Oklahoma Cowboys will broadcast on WJZ and stations Sunday evening from 8:15 to 8:30 o'clock WLW, KYW, WREN or KOA probably will carry the program.

Robert Halliday, baritone star of "The Desert Song" and "New Moon," will be heard in a concert with Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra and the Choristers male octet over WEAF's network Tuesday from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

Carroll Gibbons, whose song hits have been numbers about the weather including "Garden in the Rain" and "Running Between the Raindrops," will be guest composer with the Happy Wonder Bakers on WEAF's network Tuesday from 8:30 to 9 o'clock.

The second movement of Borodin's Symphony No. 2 in B Minor will be broadcast for the first time in America by Howard Barlow's Symphony orchestra over the Columbia system Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Robert Goldsand, Viennese pianist, will be the guest artist during the Columbia Concerts corporation program on the Columbia chain Wednesday from 9:30 to 10 p. m. He will be accompanied by the augmented Columbia Symphony orchestra.

"Sonatine Transatlantique," a suite of jazz music in the American style by the Polish composer, Alexander Tasman, will be played by Walter Damrosch's Symphony orchestra over WEAF's network Saturday evening. This program is heard from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Pryor's Band in Daily Series.

Arthur Pryor's band will play a fifteen-minute concert each night except Sunday over the Columbia system beginning Monday, March 16. The first broadcast will be made at 7 p. m. over an eastern chain with a repeat program at 10:15 for the remainder of the country.

McCormack on Air March 17.

John McCormack, celebrated Irish tenor, will hold the spotlight in radio's tribute to the Emerald isle on St. Patrick's day, March 17, according to announcement by the National Broadcasting company. McCormack will sing of his native land with an orchestra under Adolph Dumont's direction over WJZ and stations Tuesday, March 17, from 8 to 8:30 p. m.

"Skyscraper," Best Radio Drama in Many Months, Again on Air

"Skyscraper," acclaimed by radio critics as the outstanding air drama of many months, will be broadcast a second time, by popular demand, over WEAF and stations, including WOW, Sunday evening from 9:15 to 9:45 o'clock, central standard time. "Skyscraper" was presented as one of a series of original radio dramas heard Wednesday afternoons on the "Radio Playbill" program over WEAF'S network.

The play, written by Lawrence Holcomb, NBC staff continuity writer, can be interpreted better through radio than through either the stage or talking screen; according to an eastern critic's comment of the initial broadcast. It tells the story of two riveters working thirty stories above the street. They are both in love with the same girl. One of them falls. Whether or not it was accidental or the fault of the other is unknown. It is the man's thoughts while falling thirty stories to his death which make the story.

The original cast of the first production will give the repeat program It includes Milton C. Herman, Helene Dumas, Allyn Joslyn, William Shelley, Jimmie McCallion, and others. It will be directed by Frank Curran.

Tribute to 4-H Club Work in New Program

Constructive work of the boys and girls 4-H clubs throughout agricultural America receives tribute in a new series of program inaugurated over the Columbia farm community network Saturday from 12:35 to 1 o'clock, central time.

G. L. Noble, managing director of the national committee on boys and girls club work, and other national executives in the Chicago headquarters, will co-operate with the CBS program department in presenting the new Saturday series.

PREDICT OUTCOME OF ANDY'S TRIAL

What follower of radio's black-face comedians, Amos 'n' Andy, is not interested in the outcome of Madame Queen's breach of promise suit against Andy?

Here's another solution to the case offered by a group of Lincoln attorneys. Remember that it was brought out on the stand that Madame Queen had been married thrice before her "affair" with Andy? And remember how she fainted on the stand after having seen someone in the court room? Well, these Lincoln lawyers think it probable that Madame Queen hasn't divorced her last husband yet, and the unknown man—well, one can't explain everything.

And while speaking of the comedy pair, it might be mentioned that they will be in New York all next week gathering further data for their daily skits. Of course their broadcasts continue uninterrupted.

Informal Chat Between Wales and King George To Be Heard by Nation

NEW YORK, March 7—If reports from authentic sources around the office of the National Broadcasting company are correct, it will not be long before one will know just what a prince talks about to a king.

Rather secret plans are being laid for a little informal radio chat between the Prince of Wales and his father, the king of England, in the near future. WEAF's network will carry the event, but no specific date for the broadcast has been set.

The prince chatted over land and short wave telephone with the king from Santiago recently, but that was pretty much of a private affair and the millions of radio listeners were not in on the conversation.

When this event takes place the "hunch" men of the radio companies can sit back and breathe a sigh of relief. Their European labors will be just about over. During the last two years they have "done," to use a broadcasting expression, practically every famous European personality. Nearly all, that is, excepting the ex-kaiser of Germany.

"Indian Names' to Be Empire Builders Drama

"Indian Names," a symposium of tales responsible for the naming of several important western cities, will be the Empire Builders radio drama presentation over WJZ and stations, including WLW, KYW and KOA, Monday evening from 9:30 to 10 o'clock, central time.

Stories of Indian wars, old-fashioned romances and heroic deeds of bygone days are included.

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At 7:00 to 7:15 Sunday Evening and Hear
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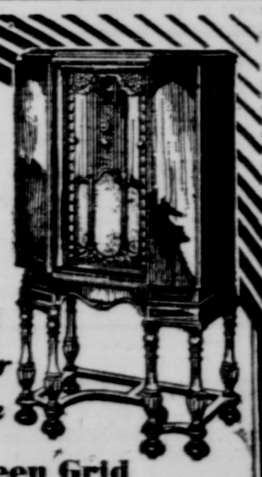

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WHAT THE WEEK HAS TO OFFER IN LINCOLN THEATRES

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—I was reading your column in the paper as usual and I almost died laughing with this Englishman, "K". De Witt, and his special interest, "Just Ducking and "Senorita La Quita of Spain," who was wishing someone to write to her and change her mind. I didn't know there was so much competition going on in the little towns of Nebraska. Here is a little note for some of these fans. If they don't like Clara Bow and Anita Page and some of the other stars, they know what they can do about it. If they get angry, at me, they can drink a bottle of vinegar. That will cool them off. The idea of knocking down all the best stars that the U. S. has.

They may not like them, and all that, but they don't have to knock them down every time they write and rub it in on us. I wish they would come and tell me something about Clara Bow and Anita Page, especially Anita Page. I'll tell them something.

This Englishman saying that his mother has "IT" in London. I never heard of his mother before, and I don't think I ever will. And the redheads give him a pain. What if he had red hair, or his mother? It would have been all right then.

If anyone wants an argument, they can have it with me. No I'll stop this nonsense and ask a question. Please give me Anita Page's home address. CHRIS OF LINCOLN.

Don't Get Too Serious.

Whew, Chris! Seems to me you are pretty much hot and bothered over the criticisms about Clara and Anita. Don't take them too seriously.

You will have to be content with writing Anita at the studio, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City, California, as the stars do not give out their home addresses.

Dear Movie Editor—I am very much interested in your column, which is in the Lincoln Daily Star. My favorite stars are Bebe Daniels, Colleen Moore, Janet Gaynor, Harold Lloyd and Charles Farrell.

What happened to Colleen Moore?

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Fairbanks at Lincoln and Keaton at Stuart, Coming Week's Talkie Attraction

Parlor, Bedroom, and Bath

Reginald Irving	Buster Keaton
Polly Hathaway	Charlotte Greenwood
Jeffrey Haywood	Reginald Denny
Bell Hop	Cliff Edwards
Angelica Embrey	Dorothy Christy
Nita Leslie	Joan Peers
Virginia Embrey	Sally Eilers
Leila Crofton	Natalie Moorhead
Detective	Edward Brophy
Frederick Leslie	Walter Merrill
Butler	Sidney Bracy

The ladies thought that Reggie was rather willing to oblige, but he's mixed no lessons in stringing telegraph lines with studies in vocal lines to please the girls, but since the ladies all loved him, and the husbands hadn't yet started to take shots at him, he wakened from a fall from a pole to fall farther into a ferment of lovemaking.

Buster, he of the solidified countenance, cavorts through a comedy of errors in "Parlor, Bedroom, and Bath," at the Stuart this week. It was a long run stage play so many years back, and the comedy is funnier and faster than ever on the screen. Too many sweethearts, a jealous husband who uses his gun like a two-gun expert, and a policeman have a series of trials and tribulations that almost upset Buster's physiognomy.

Buster in New Role.

The new picture has Buster in the role of a gay Lothario, who is enjoyably suffering from woman trouble much of the time. He is suspected by his sweeheart, is caught in a compromising situation with a married woman by her husband, disrupts a fashionable hotel, wrecks a car, all with great detriment to himself. Reginald Denny press agents Buster as a great lover, for a purpose, and from that time to the last climax, Buster has a role unique in his career, and fills it with cleverness.

There is an unusually clever cast supporting Keaton. Denny is always a popular name and the elongated Charlotte Greenwood is as amusing a soul as you'll ever find. She has the same role she carried on the stage. Cliff Edwards, the ukulele-playing Cliff, Natalie Moorhead, Dorothy Christy—it's a platinum cast in an all-gold picture.

This week on the Stuart stage is to feature a brilliant and colorful program, with the return of Johnny Perkins, popular funster of vaudeville, when he brings his company of gagsters, dancers, and entertainers. With the rollicking big boy himself at the head of the festivities as master of ceremonies, the bill announces Al Markell and Gay Faun, comedy dancers. "Ruth Petty," the "Chan Teuse Moderne, "Peggy Moore and the RKO Four," America's fastest steppers, "Richard Montgomery," the little George Dewey Washington, and the Stuart stage band are all highlights on the program. They comprise a seven unit stage show that is entertainment de luxe.

Reaching for the Moon

Larry Day	Douglas Fairbanks
Vivian Benton	Bebe Daniels
Roger	Edward Everett Horton
Sir Horance Partinton Chelmsford	Claud Allister
Carrington	Jack Mulhall
James Benton	Walter Walker
Kitty	June MacCloy
Secretary	Helen Jerome Eddy

A smart, smooth, and speedy Douglas comes back in "Reaching for the Moon," scheduled for the Lincoln theater this week. No swords, no feathers over his eye, no steed, nor armor, just a modern Doug, dynamic, of course, in a comedy drama that is the essence of gusto, pep, and fast action.

The setting was just made for the mercurial Doug. He is Larry Day, amazing young financier, as bold in business in Wall street as he has been in storming battlements for these many picture years. All the debs and thoe who were debs sometime past despair of him. He must make millions instead of love.

No Pink Tea Type.

Of course, the returned Doug is no pink tea type. He is dashing and daring and defiant, and daringly gay when one certain Vivian spurns him in place of pursuing him, and Doug, who has tamed the bulls and bears of Wall street, suddenly becomes a little lamb. The suddenly ardent suitor pursues the clever Vivian on to her liner, only to find that he has lost her, as well as a few sheckels left behind.

You'll undoubtedly like Doug a lot in this picture. The story and dialog are smart and sophisticated and the action is romantic and rapid. If the star doesn't leap off forty floor buildings or actually entertain the street with a daily dozen, all the verve and vitality of the old Doug in a more pleasing modern guise is there, and you know, if he ever reached for anything, even the moon, he eventually gets it.

One Heavenly Night

Lilli	Evelyn Laye
Mirko	John Boles
Otto	Leon Errol
Fritzi	Lilyan Tashman
Janos	Hugh Cameron
Liska	Marian Lord
Zagon	Lionel Belmore
Papa Lorenc	George Bickel
Egon	Vincent Barnett
Almady	Henry Victor

The very lovely Evelyn Laye, who came from England last winter to so staggering a success in "Bitter-sweet" on Broadway, will be the attraction at the Orpheum the last half of the week in "One Heavenly Night.' 'She is a gift to the fans, very beauteous, very magnetic, very skilled and intelligent, and with a voice that will make you all vote for more singles.

This is story of what happens when dreams come true, even when one is but a little flower-seller, Lilli, in far Budapest. Fritzi, darling of the cafes, is banished for several months because of certain ill-timed gestures, and she persuades Lilli, who has dreamed of her from afar, to go in her place into exile. A castle in the Hungarian forests is Lilli's temporary home, and holds her permanent fate, but few care for fates or fortunes, when Evelyn Laye and John Boles thrill together.

The story is an original by Louis Bromfield, distinguished American

(Continued on Page Seven.)

John Darrow Continues Rise To Film Fame With Lead Role In 'You And I'

John Darrow, a rising young juvenile, has been awarded the the leading romantic role opposite Evalyn Knapp in "You and I." The picture is adapted from from the stage play, "You and I" and Robert Milton, the director, also directed the stage presentation. Lewis Stone, Doris Kenyon, Una Merkle and Charles Butterworth are other featured members of the cast.

New Production Managers—E. B. Derr and Charles E. Sullivan, former production managers of Pathe, have signed with Howard Hughes for three years, and will assume their new executive posits immediately. Hereafter all future production of the Caddo company will be in charge of the new managers.

Assembles Strong Cast— Mitchell Lewis and Harry Northrup, two players who were in the original New York stage production of "The Squawman," have been signed by Cecil B. De Mille for roles in his audible screen production of the play. This is the third time De Mille has filmed the Edwin Royle classic. With such players as Warner Baxter, Lupe Velex, Julia Faye and Charles Bickford heading the cast, it looks as though the director is justified in his claim of "the greatest all-star cast since "The Affairs of Anatol.' '

Clara Bow to Return—Clara Bow is expected back at the Paramount studio soon to start work on her next picture, "Kick In." It is adapted from Willard Mack's stage hit. Lothar Mendes, who directed William Powell in "Ladies Man," will have charge of the production. Screen tests are now under way for the supporting cast.

Joins Writing Staff—Roland Pertwee, author of "Heat Wave," is now on the Warner Brothers writing staff in Hollywood. He expects to spend at least sixteen weeks there before returning to his native England. "Heat Wave," will serve as William Powell's first picture under his new contract with Warner Brothers. In the meantime, Basil Rathbone is in New York rehearsing for the stage role that Mr. Powell will interpret on the screen. Mr. Pertwee is also the author of the successful stage-play and picture.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Gee It's Fun!

THE MAN THE MILLIONS LAUGH AT! Comes directly from Broadway to you — in a feast of looney laughter! The maddest and merriest amusement ever! Follow

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The Perfect Fool
IN
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Stanley Smith
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LAUGH WEEK!
STUART
Just when he was about to get a past—his future bobbed up—and made his present look very doubtful—you will laugh till it hurts you at this comedy riot.
"PARLOR BEDROOM & BATH"
with
BUSTER KEATON
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
REGINALD DENNY
CLIFF EDWARDS
ON THE STAGE
THE JOY BOY OF VAUDEVILLE
JOHNNY PERKINS
AND HIS
7 UNIT STAGE SHOW
35 People Stage Show
Featuring—
Stuart Stage Band—Markell and Faun, Ruth Petty, Peggy Moore, RKO Four, Richard Montgomery

Lincoln Symphony Orchestra
Third Concert Sunday Afternoon March 15.
Stuart Theatre
Maurice Dumesnil, Eminent French Pianist, Guest Artist
An unusually attractive program by Lincoln's own musical organization.
Reserved Seats, $1.50; Unreserved Seats, $1.25.
Tickets on sale at Walt's.

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THE POPULAR DOUBLE PROGRAM
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Gallery Talk Sunday, 3 P. M.
Miss Kady B. Faulkner

ON SALE MONDAY
GENERAL Admission tickets to the 1931 appearance of the Chicago Civic Opera Company at the coliseum will be placed on sale Monday, March 9.
THESE tickets are priced at one dollar. The number is limited and patrons are urged to buy early.
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DAVID BELASCO'S
Stirring Stage Hit
Vivid Story of a Girl Caught in a Conflict Between Two Loves
With
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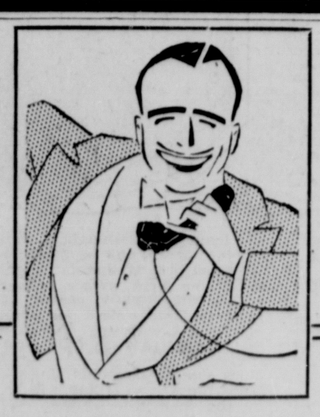

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Handsome, dashing millionaire! Equally unattainable!
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"MOVIE MEMORIES"
"PATHE NEWS"
All Week
LINCOLN
"HOUSE OF HITS"

The Musical World

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Herbert Schmidt will be heard in a piano recital in Omaha this Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Art institute.

Marguerite Klinker, pianist, will present the following numbers for the Thursday radio program at 2 o'clock:
Beethoven.....Andante in F
Chopin.....Impromptu, Mazurka, Scherzo
Tansman—.....Spiritual and Blues

Hazel Kinscella has been notified that Mrs. H. T. A. Beach has dedicated to her a recently published composition for piano, entitled "Scherzo and Trio," for which Miss Kinscella suggested the theme.

Herbert Gray will play cello in an ensemble program presented Sunday afternoon at Doane college. He will play with Arthur Byler, pianist, and Burdette Wolfe, violinist. Mr. Gray will also give a talk on negro music, illustrating it with a number of spirituals and songs, at the Tabernacle Christian church.

Marvel McCormick, student with Vera Upton, sang Wednesday night at the First Presbyterian church dinner.

Lura Schuler Smith's pupils met for their studio musicale Wednesday afternoon. Six pupils presented the program. This was the third in a series of studio musicales for this semester.

A number of students from the class of Marguerite Klinker presented a studio musicale Saturday afternoon.

Bobby Moon, pupil of Valorita Callen, played on a program given by the D. A. R. Saturday afternoon. Louise Canell and Doris Dickenson, also students with Miss Callen, played a violin duet at the Trinity Methodist church last Sunday morning.

Valorita Callen and Beth Miller gave a short program for the P. E. O. last Monday evening. Miss Callen also played at the All Soul's Unitarian church Sunday morning.

Cleora Cooper, student with Kathleen Harris, gave a group of readings at Cersco Thursday evening at the Methodist church.

At the weekly Wednesday afternoon student recital the following students were presented: Lester Rumbaugh, student with Mrs. Mary Hall Thomas; Mildred Overholser, student with Aenone Poston; Betsy Benedict, student with Alma Wagner; Jewel Bevis and Bernice Aultzenhauser, students with Mrs. Maude Gutzmer.

Harold Hollingsworth, a former student with Mrs. Thomas, presented a MacDowell program before the Woman's club at York Friday afternoon. Marian Williamson, also a former student with Mrs. Thomas, placed second with her contestants in the Mudeca contest last Saturday. Miss Williamson is supervisor of music at Sterling. Lester Rumbaugh, bass, was soloist last Sunday evening at the East Lincoln Evangelical church.

Vaughnie Black, student with Lillian Polley, is supervisor of music at Beatrice and director of the Presbyterian choir. Hortense Black, also a former student with Mrs. Polley, is teaching in North Platte and is contralto soloist at the First Methodist church.

Valorita Callen and Beth Miller appear in a recital every Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock over KFAB.

The active and pledge members of Delta Omicron, national musical sorority, entertained the members of the alumnae at a musicale Tuesday evening at the studios of Wilbur Chenoweth and Maude Fender Gutzmer. The program follows:

Dubois ..... Toccato
Eleanor Bessie.
Chopin.....Scherzo in B flat
Berggren.
Ronald.....The Winds Are Calling Down in the Forest
Elaine Nicholas.
Monti ..... Czardas
Winifred Rastede.
MacDowell.....In Deep Woods
The Joy of Autumn
Virginia Ann Shrimpton.

The Delta Omicron sextet closed the program with two numbers.

Margaret Mackechnie and Betty Regan, students with Maude Gutzmer, will give a junior recital at convocation in the Temple theater on Tuesday, March 31. Students with Mrs. Gutzmer are rehearsing the operas "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci" at the studio. Fleda Ziegenbein is playing Cavalleria and Phil Jorgensen, Pagliacci.

RUTH DREAMER STUDIO.

The students of Ruth Dreamer appeared in recital Saturday afternoon at her studio. The adult division recital was given at 2 o'clock, with the junior division following at 3 o'clock. The programs follow:

Adult Division.

Pastorale .....Scarlatti
Dorothy Meyers
Allemande .....D'Albert
Lenora Olin
Shadow Dance.....Mac Dowell
Lela Sourk
Country Gardens.....Grainger
Melva Sell
My Sweet Repose.....Schubert-Thompson
Waltz E Minor.....Chopin
Leona Prange
Juba Dance.....Dett
Kenneth Eaton
Spring's Awakening.....Haberbier
Irene Miller
Polish Dance.....Shariwenka
Melva Sell
Prelude E Minor.....Chopin
Marion Clark
Hark, Hark, The Lark.....Schubert-Liszt
Pauline Strickler

Junior Division.

Climbing ..... Mac Lachlan
Mary Ella Bennett
The Little Brook.....Bilbro
Marian Hunt
Slumber Song..... Thompson
Betty Toothaker
Italia ..... Thompson
Everett James
In the Hay.
Naomi Wood
Spinning Song.....Friml
Lucy Littrell
Wood Fairies..... De Leone
Geroldine Krause
Little Romance .....Schumann
Siciliano
Lois Bates
Gavoth from 5th French Suite..... Bach
Air de Ballet ..... Thompson
Romulo Soldevilla
Song of India .....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Betty Groth
Elfin Dance .....Jensen
Luella Hunt
By a Meadow Brook ..... Mac Dowell
Margaret Ellen Mohrmann
Cradle Song.....Kjerulf
Waltz D ..... Chopin
Victor Molzer

Miss Burke In Opera Role

Hilda Burke as Nedda in 'I Pagliacci," which is to be presented at the university coliseum, Tuesday evening, March 17, by the Chicago Civic Opera company.

NEBRASKA CHORUS FESTIVAL.

The officers and executive board of the Nebraska Music Teachers' association announce special choral privileges for all who have enrolled in the festival chorus which will be heard at the university coliseum, March 18, under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson. Choral members who desire to hear the master classes in voice, piano, organ or violin, may enroll for any or all of these attractions at the special rate of $1, instead of the usual $4 fee for active and master class tickets. The $1 fee applies to the Lincoln choral members, if they desire this master class of the master classes at the small fee of fifty cents. Those who do not wish the master class tickets, are admitted free to the choral rehearsals and concert. This privilege applies only to the choral singers. The general public is admitted to the final rehearsal upon presentation of the usual master class ticket.

All women members of the choral festival concert, are requested to wear light colored clothing, if possible. Men singers are asked to wear dark clothes.

A general rehearsal of Lincoln singers is called for Friday evening, March 13, at the Cornhusker ballroom, from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. Parvin Witte will direct the large chorus rehearsal. All who desire may join this rehearsal, upon the purchase of the music. Extra copies will be on hand for distribution. All singers who cannot attend both rehearsals under the baton of Dr. Williamson, are expected to attend this rehearsal led by Parvin Witt.

A Lincoln city committee, composed of Earl Middelkauf and Margaret Gettys Hall, will endeavor to get word to all Lincoln singers who wish the privilege of the Friday evening, rehearsal and the Wednesday main rehearsals. Those who are interested, are asked to communicate to city chairmen, Mrs. Hall and Mr. Middelkauf. Many city singers have asked for this special enrollment. Several hundred voices will be in attendance upon the Friday evening rehearsal in the Cornhusker ballroom.

MARY HALL THOMAS STUDIO.

Margaret Medlar and Marjorie McAllister had leading parts in the operetta given by Jackson high school last Friday night.

Ramona Mason, soprano, was soloist last Sunday morning at the United Presbyterian church.

James Steward, baritone, will have one of the leading parts in the operetta to be given by the Teachers' college high school.

Howard O. Miller, baritone, sang a group of songs at the close of the Mudeca contest last Saturday.

Alvin Greiner, pianist, will play at Seward Monday evening for an American Legion banquet.

THE WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIOS.

The results of the recent Wheatley studios recital at Omaha are coming to the studios in the form of new pupils. Mr. Chapman, tenor soloist of St. Barnabas, Omaha, Mrs. Blakeslee and Miss Scott have enrolled. Favorable criticisms as to the success of the Wheatley singers in the recital are still being received.

Mrs. L. E. Hoover, Louise Reese and Marie Eisenach had prominent parts in the production of the pageant, "The Golden Bowl," at the coliseum, Friday. The Wheatley choir also joined the musical ensemble.

Three Wheatley fine arts students will appear soon in the recitals now being arranged by the university.

Arthur Byler, piano, C. Burdette Wolfe, violin, and Herbert Grey, 'cello, of the Doane department of music will appear in recital at Lee Memorial chapel on the Doane campus Sunday at 3 o'clock. The program follows:
Sonata in B-flat major .....Schubert
Allegro
Miniatures ..... Frank Bridge
Minuet
Gavotte
Allegretto
Romance
Intermezzo
Hornpipe
Trio in C minor, Op. 1, No. 3 .....
..... Beethoven
Allegro con brio
Andante cantabile con Variazioni
Menuetto. Quasi allegro
Finale. Prestissimo

Norman Goodbrod, head of the piano department of the Midland colege school of fine arts, was soloist for the vesper concert last Sunday afternoon in Clemmons hall. Mr. Goodbrod is a graduate of the university in 1924, and studied with Lee Pattison in Chicago in 1925-26. May Colson Knowles played the concerto -accompaniment. The program follows:
I.
Nocturne in E major.....Chopin
Waltz in C sharp minor.
Prelude in B flat major.
Ballade in A flat major.
II.
Liebestraum .....Liszt
Gnomereignen.
III.
Au Convent.....Borodin
Tango .....Albeniz
Rush Hour in Hong Kong.....Chassins
Flower Waltz.....Tschaikowsy-Grainger
IV.
Concert in A minor.
B'rer Rabbit.....MacDowell

The Nebraska Wesleyan university school of music will present Mildred Dixon in piano recital Tuesday at the Wesleyan auditorium. The program follows:
Variations Serieuses Op. 54..Mendelssohn
Rondo in A Minor .....Mozart
Bagatelles Op. 33 Nos. 2-5.....Beethoven
Polonaise Op. 71 No. 1 .....Chopin
Petite Valse .....Henselt-Friedman
Juba Dance .....Dett
In a Boat .....Zeckwer
Polka de W. R. .....Rachmaninoff

THE ROBBINS VOICE-PIANO STUDIOS.

Wesley Clark, tenor, will present his recital in voice, Sunday afternoon, March 23, at Caldwel Memorial church, Eighteenth and M streets. Ruth Randall, accompanist.

W. H. Schilling, noted traveler, will be the studio guest of Edith Lucille Robbins and Floyd Robbins this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Mr. Schmilling wil lecture on "Sixteen Summers in Europe—The Charming Highway and Byways." Sixty-five studio guests will listen to this lecture. Reservations are made for all who notify the studio secretary.

J. Leroy Heilman, bass-baritone, student with Edith Lucille Robbins, will appear in senior recital, accredited to the university school of fine arts this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Ruth Randall, student of Floyd Robbins, accompanist. The public is invited.

The vocal recital program for March was held in the studio Saturday forenoon at 11 o'clock. The following singers appeared: Jessie Mouden, Ellen Olds, Mildred Root, Theodosia Summers, Ann-Eliza Torrance, Mildred Kavanaugh& Mrs. Rex Peters, Mrs. Leila Hanson, Reid Lacy, Lillian Brown, Louise Crinklaw, Ruth Randall, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Ronald Thompson, Ruth Jefferson.

Eudora Mallory has resumed her work as studio accompanist, after an absence of several years.

Gifted Pianist

Carlo Zecchi, gifted young Italian pianist, will be the final artist number of the Matinee Musicale Monday, at the Temple theater, when the concert is open for the public. Zecchi, who is only 27, has already conquered Europe and South America, where he has played in all the great music centers and with practically every important orchestra with enormous success.

Born in Rome, he made his debut in Italy at the age of 17. Since that time his fame has grown steadily. During his short season in this country, he has received the most glittering criticisms. The Paris Herald calls him "the darling of the Parisians . . . only one word to express all he played 'unforgettable.'"

ALMA WAGNER STUDIO.

Betsy Benedict, soprano, sang "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own" from "St. Paul" by Mendelssohn and "In Italy" by Boyd in the student recital Wednesday afternoon at Morrill hall. She was accompanied by Lulu Jo Hyland.

Mrs. Z. E. Matheny and Mildred Chapin sang the duet "Man of Galilee" at the First Christian church last Sunday evening.

Paul Toren sang "The Master Passeth By" by Hammond in the morning service at First Baptist church last Sunday.

Ernest Welsch, baritone, will sing "I Come to Thee" by Roma at the Methodist church in Milford Sunday morning.

Dorothy Elermier, soprano, and Betty Noble, contralto, will be soloists in the Sunday morning service at Grace Lutheran church.

Kathryn Dean will appear in recital in Casimer hall, Curtis institute, Philadelphia, Wednesday evening, April 29.

BOSTON PIANO STUDIO.

Miss Irene Remmers, 14-year-old piano student with Miss Boston, was awarded second place in the piano event of the Mudecas music contest held last week at Brook. Eighteen schools of southeastern Nebraska were represented. Miss Remmers also won fourth place in the piano division of the M. I. N. K., Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, music contest held recently in Peru.

Miss Mildred Oberholser played a piano number on last week's Wednesday afternoon program of the University of Nebraska school of music.

Private recitals for students of the studio are held every Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

The fifth program for the year of the junior pupils was given Saturday afternoon.

Wally- -Doris MARROW
N. Y. School of Dancing
PRESENTS
A 3 ACT MUSICAL COMEDY
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LIBERTY THEATER
Friday, March 20, 8 p. m.
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Fairbanks at Lincoln and Keaton at Stuart, Coming Week's Talkie Attraction

(Continued from Page Six.)

novelist. And the cast is excellent—Lilyan Tashman, with her lovely clothes, Leon Errol, and his tricky knees, and the explosive Hugh Cameron.

Follow the Leader.

Crickets	Ed Wynn
Mary Brennan	Ginger Rogers
Jimmy Moore	Stanley Smith
Sam Platz	Lou Holtz
Ma Brennan	Lida Kane
Helen King	Ethel Merman
George White	Bobby Watson
R. C. Black	Donald Kirke
Bob Sterling	William Halligan
Fritzie Devere	Holly Hall
Two-Gun Terry	Preston Foster
Mickie	James C. Morton

If you want only modest little chuckles of mirth, don't "Follow the Leader." But if you want to forget all your troubles, to be simply helpless from great shrieks of laughterf, and to wish that all the world was Ed Wynn, "Follow the Leader" to the Colonial Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. You'll be laughing the morning after about as much as the night before, and trying out all those gadgets and inventions he so smartly but hopelessly works upon.

Ginger Rogers and Stanley Smith, two very clever youngsters, carry the love interest, but any show with Ed Wynn is an Ed Wynn show. There's no time to appreciate the others. He is a stage-struck and timorous one-time acrobat, filling in his life-time layoff by a little tray-juggling. There's scarcely a sane moment from his first entrance to his last fade-out, but the madder and merrier he is, the better is the picture and you don't ask for sense. He certainly leads the world to laugh, as the backward little waiter suddenly finds himself a hero, who goes about fixing up crooks and lovers and stage managers with equal effect.

Answers To Movie Fans

(Continued from Page Six.)

What is she doing now and where is she?
That's all for this time.
BABE.

Age. 10, Long Beach, Calif.

Play Proved a Flop.

I am so proud to know that a little Fan way out in California is interested in this department. You typed your letter very nicely, too.

Miss Moore is not so far away from you in California just now. She is at her home, close to Hollywood and is not working at present. She tried out on the stage after her picture contract with First National expired, but the play was a "flop."

Strong for Clara Bow.

Dear Movie Editor—After seeing "Laquita," "K" and "I'm Ducking" all in at the same time, I'm rushing to the scene.

"I'm still strong for Clara Bow. She's the type that is full of pep, life and action. Her pictures are not the slow kind that make you feel miserable, but make you see life as it really is. Boy! She's got "It" from the tip of her firey hair to the ends of her peppy toes.

Speaking of dull pictures, it reminds me of dull actresses. Two in particular. If the Fans want to razz the stars, razz Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich, and I'll stand with them. These two stars always play in pictures that have little or no action in them. They give me a pain. Please don't get me wrong. I like pictures of action, therefore, those acting should be full of action. I would rather say good things about a star, but others razz my favorites, so I shall rave. theirs. Marlene Dietrich spoiled "Morocco" because I think she wasn't the right type of actress for it. Fifi Dorsay would have made the picture a success.

I dare "I'm Ducking" or "Laquita" to knock some of my favorites aroun Bobby Armstrong, Evalynn Knapp, Mildred Van Dorn, Eugene Pallette, Grant Withers and Gary Cooper. Now here are some real stars. I bet they don't know half of them.

I've cooled down a bit, and will leave my second trip by asking for the cast for "Renegades," "Way for a Sailor," and "Once a Sinner."

Please tell me how old Joan Marsh is. Stick with me, Movie Editor, as I'll be back soon.
SHOOT.

Clara Holds Her Contracts.

No need to turn on the heat today, with all the warmth in the letters thus far.

It is my opinion that Paramount feel that Clara has "It" because they continue to star her in spite of all the adverse publicity she has received. Any other player would have been on the blacklist because of it, but Clara's fans rise up in her defense and put her over the top. What more could anybody ask?

The cast for "Renegades" is: "Deucalion," Warner Baxter; Eleanore," Myrna Loy; "Machwurth," Noah Beery; "Vologuine," Gregory Gaye; "Biloxi," George Cooper; "Captain Mordiconi," C. Henry Gordon; "Sergeant-Major, Olson," Colin Chase; "The Marabout," Bela Lugois.

"Way for a Sailor" featured: "Jack," John Gilbert; "Tripod," Wallace Beery; "Joan," Leila Hyams; "Ginger," Jim Tulley; "Polly," Polly Moran; "Flossy," Doris Lloyd.

"Once a Sinner:," "Diana," Dorothy Mackaill; "Tommy Mason," Joel McCrea; "Richard Kent," John Halliday; "Serge Ratoff," C. Henry Gordon; "Kitty King," Ilka Chase, "Mrs Mason," Clara Blandick; "Mary Nolan," Myra Hampton; "James Brent," George Brent; "Hope Patterson," Sally Blane; "Marie," Ninette Faro; "Pierre," Thedore Lodi.

Little Joan will not be 17 until July.

Dear Movie Editor.—I'm back again, but under a different name.

First I want to know who was the man that took the lead in "Beau Ideal." There were two of them so I don't mean Ralph Forbes. I think this man playing in "Dance Fool, Dance," is attractive. Please tell me all you know about him. What is his next picture? Also, what is the next picture of Don Alvarado?

I can't stand Greta Garbo. I think the reason so many Fans like her is because she is such a great "necker" in all of her pictures.

Clara Bow is too wild to suit me. I think Dorothy Mackaill is homely. Who ever said Loretta Young is pretty? She's too tiring.

Well, now about my favorites! Please give me the age, height and weight of the following: Bebe Daniels, Lupe Velez, Dorothy Lee, Kay Francis, Don Alvarado, Lew Ayres and John Boles.

Has Alice White left the movies? There are too many people with Spanish names. Who not break the spell? WING FO.

On Top of the World.

Alee Samee Movie Editor, Wing Fo.

Lester Vail is the attractive new leading man you saw in "Beau Ideal." and also opposite Joan in "Dance, Fool Dance." That's his latest picture. "Beau Ideal" was his first. Lester is another recruit from the speaking stage, but he did not take up acting as a profession until he had graduated from Stanford university. Lester is not too far along in his twenties. With his youth, coupled with good looks and a pleasing personality, his theme song should be, "I'm Sitting on Top of the World."

Bebe Daniels was born in 1901. She is five feet four inches tall and weighs 120, according to latest statistics.

Lupe is 21, five feet two inches tall and weighs 110. She may sound small, but she's a big girl compared with little Dorothy.

Dorothy is an inch under five feet in height, and weighs 96 pounds. She will be 20 years old May 23.

Kay Francis, who is five feet seven in height, weighs 118 pounds in proportion of her height. She is 25.

Lew celebrated his twenty-first birthday in December. He lacks an inch of being a six-footer, and weighs 155.

Mr. Alvarado is five feet eleven and weighs 150. He is 28 this year. I have no new picture announcement for him just now.

John Boles celebrated his first birthday in 1898. He measures six feet in height, and tips the scales at 165.

Alice has not exactly left the movies, but she's between pictures. That's because First National have only recently started production again. We may hear from Alice in the near future.

Good Word for Silent Film.

Dear Movie Editor—I've forgotten just which writing this is, but at any rate it is decidedly not my first visit to your department.

After seeing "The Blue Angel" with Marlene Dietrich and Emil Jannings, one can readily understand why our producers are making pictures in foreign versions, as well as English. It is anything but entertaining to sit through an evening of a language one cannot understand. Foreign pictures are alright when they are silent, but I'll take the good old American films every time if they must talk.

The fact that Charlie Chaplin's picture in silent form is playing to big crowds in New York speaks well for that old time form of entertainment.

What is Marlene's latest release in American Made pictures? She is rather like Greta but different, too, in some ways. A little more mellow, I'd say.

Buddy Rogers will have to wake up a bit, or Lew Ayres is going to out-run him. Lew is equally handsome, and has more punch back of him. I think what Buddy needs is better stories. We have seen him as a youth for so many years, we know he isn't. What picture is he making now?

Who played the role of "Rodney" in "Dance, Fools, Dance?"

Who played "Marjorie" in "Gentleman's Fate?"

To whom was Joan Bennett married? How old is she? I don't like her as well now as I do Constance, but I think she will improve with age. Constance has had a great deal more experience on the screen, and is more a woman of the world than Joan is. That's why she can do so much better work.

I didn't intend to stay quite so long, so Ta Ta.—JOANNE.

Chaplin Always Draws.

Old friends are always welcome.

It is rather trying to listen in on a conversation that has no meaning for you. That's the reason our foreign market was hit so hard when the audible films came out, and more people abroad can understand other languages. stand English, than we Americans However, I don't think it is merely because Charlie Chapln's picture is a silent production that it is playing to waiting lines in New York. No matter what type of picture he made, Charlie would always draw the crowds.

Miss Dietrich will be seen next in 'Dishonored."

Buddy, or rather Charles, is working on "Manhattan Musketeer." Unfortunately, he has become a "type" on the screen, and is having difficulty in breaking away from the "fascinating youth" roles.

William Bakewell was "Rodney" in "Dance, Fools, Dance." You saw him in "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Leila Hyams played Marjorie in "Gentleman's Fate."

Joan, the youngest of the three Bennett sisters, is nineteen. Her husband was John M. Fox.

Wants Dispute Settled.

Dear Movie Editor—To settle a dispute, will you please tell me if Douglas Fairbank's, jr., mother is Mary Pickford Thank you,
MRS. M. M..

Miss Pickford is not the mother of Douglas, jr. His mother is Douglas, sr.'s first wife, Beth Sully. She is now Mrs. Jack Whiting.

John Darrow Continues Rise To Film Fame With Lead Role In 'You And'

(Continued from Page Six.)

"Interference." He has been a newspaperman and an actor as well as a writer.

Casting For Western — Louise Dresser, who took the role of Will Rogers' wife in "Lightnin'," is now on the Paramount lot where she is to be co-featured with Richard Arlen in a dramatic story of the unsettled western frontier. It is in production under the title "Roped In." The story goes back to the days when cattle "rustlers" held sway along the frontier. Edward Sloman, who directed Mr. Arlen in "The Conquering Horde" and "un Smoke," will also direect "Roped In."

Qualifies as Gang Expert— Edward G. Robinson, noted gangster of the screen, is one of the most interested visitors on the First National sound stage where Richard Barthelmess is making his next picture, "The Finger Points." Mr. Barthelmess' role in the picture shows him involved in gangster machinations, so he welcomes Robinson's observations.

Appearr In Own Play—George Arliss' next picture will be a screen version of "Alexander Hamilton," the play written by himself in collaboration with Mary P. Hamlin, in which he appeared in New York in 1917 and 1918. The role of the great American statesman has always been regarded by critics as one of the player's most remarkable stage characterizations. Mr. Arliss is completing "The Millionaire,' based upon a story by Earl Derr Biggers, for which Booth Tarkington wrote the dialogue.

Joins Salvation Army — John Mack Brown wears the uniform of the Salvation Army as Carl Mellish opposite Joan Crawford in her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature, "The Torch Song." The part offers Mr. Brown one of the strongest roles he has had on the screen. The picture is adapted from the Kenyon Nicholson play. Neil Hamilton takes the other featured masculine role opposite Miss Crawford.

"Platinum Blonde In Demand— Jean Harlow, who is now working on the Universal lot opposite Lewis Ayres in "The Iron Man," will be loaned to First National next for the leading feminine role in "The Public Enemy." The "platinum blonde" of "Hell's Angels' fame is in big demand among Hollywood producers. She is under contract to Caddo company.

Six Guest Artists To Be Heard Here During Music Teachers Convention

Above are pictured the master artists who are to be guest leaders of the Nebraska Music Teachers association convention in Lincoln March 15 to 18. Top row: left to right, Blanche Dingley-Matthews, of Denver, master leader in piano pedagogy for beginning pupils; Maurice Dumesnil of Paris, master leader in piano and concert pianist; and Palmer Christian of the University of Michgian at Ann Arbor, master leader in organ and concert organist; Lower row: Franz Proschowlsky of the Chicago Musical college, master leader in voice; Dr. John Finley Williamson, dean of Westminster choir school at Ithaca, N. Y.; and Ramon B. Girvin, president Institute of Music and Allied Arts at Chicago, master leader in violin.

Six guest artists have been engaged to give concerts and instruction at the state convention of the Nebraska Music Teachers association in Lincoln March 15 to 18, according to Edith Lucille Robbins, president of the state organization.

Foremost among the visiting artists in the opinion of Miss Robbins is Maurice Dumesnil of Paris, pianist, who will be the guest artist at the Lincoln Symphony program Sunday afternoon, March 15. Mr. Dumesnil will also be master leader for the piano sessions, Monday forencon and afternoon, March 16.

Other master leaders from various sections of the country are: Blanche Dingley-Matthews of Denver, who will be master leader in piano pedagogy for beginning pupils. Mrs. Matthews will be heard on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with special help for piano pupils of grades, one two and three: Palmer Christian of the University of Michigan, who will be master leader in organ and concert organist. Mr. Christian will be heard Sunday evening, March 15 at the Westminster Presbyterian church and will conduct the master class in organ, Monday afternoon, March 16.

Frantz Prochowsky of the Chicago Musical college, will be the master leader in voice nad will give two voice sessions on Tuesday March 17. Dr. John Finley Williamson, dean of Westminster choir school of Ithaca, N. Y., will conduct the two rehearsals of the Nebraska choral festival, Wednesday, March 18, and will direct the choral concert at the university coliseum, Wednesday evening. Ramon B. Girvin, president of the Institute of Music and Allied Arts at Chicago will be master leader in violin. Mr. Girvin will conduct the two violin master classes, one Tuesday afternoon, March 17 and one Wednesday forenoon, March 13.

Significant among the events which will be attended by the members of the association are the Chicago Civic Opera company presentation of I Pagliacci and Cavalleria Rusticana, Wednesday evening, March 18 at the university colisum and the Lincoln Symphony orchestra concert, Sunday, March 15, at the Stuart theater.

Membership in the state association is open to all who are interested. A fee is charged to those who are participating in the classes of the convention, but no fee is charged those who sing in the chorus. Railroad reductions have been obtained for all those coming to Lincoln from points in Nebraska or Julesburg, Colo.

Regular sessions of the convention will be held at the Cornhusker hotel. Parvin Witte is vice-president of the state association and Homer Compton is secretary-treasurer. The program for the four-day convention:

Sunday, March 15.

1:00—Registration. Hotel Cornhusker. Mezzanine Floor.
3:00—Concert by Lincoln Symphony orchestra. Stuart theater. Guest artist, Mr. Maurice Dumesnil. Paris. Out-of-town members admitted by master class ticket; Active, student or choral.
8:00—Organ recital. Mr. Palmer Christian, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Monday, March 16, 1931.

8:00—Registration. Hotel Cornhusker. Mezzanine floor.
8:30—Piano master class. Blanche Dingley-Mathews, Denver.
10:00—Piano master class. Maurice Dumesnil, Paris.
12:00—Luncheon recess.
1:30—Organ master class. Palmer Christian, Ann Arbor, Mich.
3:30—Piano master class. Maurice Dumesnil, Paris.
5:30—Business meeting, Chinese room, Hotel Cornhusker.
6:45—Friendship dinner. Informal. Hotel Cornhusker.

Tuesday, March 17, 1931.

8:00—Registration. Hotel Cornhusker. Mezzanine floor.
8:00—Piano master class. Blanche Dingley-Mathews, Denver.
10:00—Voice master class. Franz Proschowski, Chicago.
12:00—Luncheon recess.
1:30—Violin master class. Ramon B. Girvin, Chicago.
3:30—Voice master class. Franz Proschowski, Chicago.
5:30—Business meeting. Chinese room, Hotel Cornhusker.
6:00—Chicago Civic Opera company. University coliseum.

1. Cavalleria Rusticana. Mascagni
2. I Pagliacci .....Leoncavallo

Wednesday, March 18, 1931.

8:00—Registration. Hotel Cornhusker. Mezzanine floor.
8:00—Piano master class. Blanche Dingley-Mathews. Denver.
10:00—Violin master class. Ramon B. Girvin. Chicago.
10:00—Closed choral rehearsal. Dr. John Finley Williamson, Ithaca, N. Y.
12:00—Luncheon recess.
1:30—Tour through state capitol building.
3:30—Choral master class. Dr. John Finley Williamson, Ithaca, N. Y. Final choral rehearsal. Admission by master class ticket.
8:30—Grand choral festival concert. Dr. John Finley Williamson, director.

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MINERVA'S MAIL

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Women As Buyers.

WOMEN control more than eighty per cent of all retail purchasing power economists tell us.

They have therefore a great responsibility, likewise opportunity, on their shoulders.

Exceptional values can be secured by spending now; likewise a contribution is thereby made toward decreasing unemployment.

A dollar today will buy one-fourth more than it would five years ago. This means that it is wisdom to replenish wardrobes at this time and to buy household equipment and furniture. Not only is this a household measure of wisdom and economy, but this loosening up of money results in more persons engaged in commercial and industrial activities.

This admonition to spend money in order to relieve financial depression is fairly commonplace now days. But it is probable that many women have not thought of the part they may actually play in this form of relief.

When industrial life is paralyzed, home life is likewise paralyzed. And women may stimulate both through wise buying.

This example is given by an economist. If 80,000,000 sheets and pillow cases w ere bought by the women of this country in the next three months, that would give employment to 64,000 workers for one year.

In the same way, buying in the many fields of home needs will start idle machines and idle men to work.

Out of Her Life.

Dear Minerva: It seems to me that there are two kinds of men in this world. One class is composed of those who are steady, true, faithful and will always take care of their wives; the others are irresponsible, lazy and don't seem to let anything bother them.

I am married to the latter type. I lived with my husband for less than a year. He went away and instead of coming back to me, he returned to his mother in another state. I haven't seen him for a year.

Five months ago I met a man of the first type. He has been wonderful to me Yesterday he left on a trip to be gone until May. He told me he loved me and wanted me to get a divorce and marry him when the final decree was granted.

My husband will never amount to anything. He is too lazy and just drifts from day to day. This fellow I met has always worked hard. He is twenty-five years old. He will treat me as a wife should be treated. As it is, my husband has proven himself unworthy. The unusual part of it all is that I still love my husband although I haven't an iota of respect for him.

Can you help me decide this question? I must make up my mind before spring. Should I go to my husband? He writes that it makes no difference to him whether I do or not. Or should I get a divorce and marry the man that I know will always treat me lovely. I do not love him but I do admire and respect him.

Thank you so much for your bother.—TWENTY-ONE.

A.—You still love your husband? Well, it does take time to recover from such a love though respect and trust have been destroyed. But I do know that love cannot permanently live and flourish when respect has gone. There is little chance that a reunion with your husband would ever be effected or, even if was tried, that it would ever bring happiness.

I would say for you to put him out of your life and mind, as he has already put you out of his life. Whether your respect for the other man would ever grow into love is a thing that only time would tell. Nevertheless, you are far better off to be freed from matrimonial entanglements with a man who neither supports you, charishes you or even wants you.

Social Advantages.

"Mrs. T. L." laments that she has been forced to move into a new and less exclusive neighborhood, because of financial reverses in the fem where there is none. Our best people are not necessarily found in communities where the rents are high and the homes exclusive. Refinement, discrimination, high ideals and education are found in the lowliest of homes.

Character and brains are the commodities that count and if a child has both he is a fit companion for anybody's children. The children in the new neighborhood may be lacking in manners and dressiness, but that does not mean that they will not be fit companions for the children of "Mrs. T. L."

We are all prone to stress money too much.

The fact of the matter is that this mother is thinking of social advantages of her children rather than of the real merits of their new companions. Social advantages, in truth, come through education rather than through money, and there is no reason why these children should not have all the advantages of books and music, no matter how poor the neighborhood may be.

Utilizing Your Hunches.

Attention, belief and action are needed if we are to utilize our hunches, or the opportunities that come to us. "Tom" says he has many good ideas in progress in his work, but nothing ever comes of them. He probably lacks both self confidence and initiative. For example, if our attention is arrested by a new suit in the window and we stop and look at it, we have received a suggestion put forth by the merchant. If we believe the suit would be becoming and useful, we receive a hunch. But if we pass by the window without going in and trying that suit on, the suggestion and hunch neither one have been of value. We lack action.

Couple Married 56 Years

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Wing, 4009 Dudley street, celebrated their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary February 18. They have lived in Nebraska for fifty-nine years. They have one son, Charles Wing, and one granddaughter, Mrs. Hazel Wing DeBord. Mrs. Wing is the daughter of the late Judge J. K. Corey.

HERE and THERE

(Continued from Page Four.)

much the same kind of lives. There are, to be sure, marked differences in taste and habit as between the two countries, but these differences are negligible when compared with the differences between North Americans and Europeans. A Canadian, for example, will find himself much more at home in a sleeping car, hotel or hospital in this country than he will in England or in France. Here, too, he will find familiar menus, familiar automobiles, familiar magazines and newspapers. Our houses have much the same plumbing and heating devices. Canadians will not get what they want from European manufacturers if our goods are cut off, and of course we have suffeed and will suffer if our imports from Canada are cut off or raised in price. It is no accident that Canada is our best customer, and vice versa. Each country wants what the other has to sell.

Congress is about to adjourn. There is no possibility of attacking the tariff problem at this session, but in the months which will elapse before congress convenes again the administrations in the two countries have plenty of time in which to explore the tariff questions. If the subject is approached in the hope of achieving a business advantage for both countries, without rancor, it may be possible to lower the tariff walls which never should have been raised.

In this connection it is well to remember that the principal justification for our tariffs, the desire to protect our standard of living, does not apply so far as Canada is concerned. We do not need protection against cheaper Canadian labor and Canada does not need protection against cheap labor here.

Cotner Notes

A forty-page handbook and catalog of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, has been published, and copies have been received by members of Theta chapter. A history of the fraternity, founded in 1919, is given. Theta chapter was the first to be chartered west of Ohio. A complete list of members is given for all chapters. In the section "Among Outstanding Members," the names of Earnest W. Lundeen, instructor in journalism, and John Faris, '28, of Lincoln, are found, accompanied by short sketches.

Pupils of Miss Ruth Laird, '29, supervisor of music at Adams, won first place in the district music contest held at Brock Saturday, February 28.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

Hi-Y Federation 3:30. Men's forum 3. Y. M. C. A. blue club, F. F. Flagler, director, forum leader L. C. Oberlies, subject "The Social Message of Christianity."

Monday.

77 o. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; cabinet conference 9; social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; boys' work committee 12; staff conference boys' department 2-3; senior boys' gym class 3:45; business men's volleyball 8:15; Boy Scouts Wednesday 4-5; senior boys' swimming 5-5:30; business men's bowling league 5-7; business men's classes 5:15 Olympian club 6:10-7:10; church groups swim 6:15-7:15; senior employed boys' gym 6:15-7:15; swim 7:15-7:35; Bible study 745; Trejan club 7:45; public speaking, Jack Leonard leader 7:30; blue club 7:30, F. F. Flaler director; Industrial bowling league 7:30-9:30; boxing 7:30-9; Phalanx club 7-8; College View, Hi-Y club 7:30 young men's gym class 7:15-9; Current Topic club 5:30.

Tuesday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; staff conference (phys. dept.) 9; social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; Waverly Hi-Y club 12; advanced volleyball 12; Junior A boys' gym 3:35-4:45; Junior A boys' swim 4:45-5:15; L. S. C. club 4; Intermediate boys' gym 4:45-5:45; Intermediate boys' Bible study 4-4:30; Business men's Bowling league 5-7; Intermediate boys' swim 5:45-6:15; Lincoln Hi-Y club at Hi-Y bldg. 6; Junior employed boys' gym 6:15-7:15; 7:30-9:30 Industrial bowling league; junior employed boys' swim 7:15-7:35; junior employed boys' Bible study 7:45-8:15; radio program over KFOR 8:30; aces club 7:30-8:30; Jackson Hi-Y club at Jackson high school 7:30; Y's Men's club 6-7.

Wednesday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; social hour at Hi-Y 11:14-12:45; business men's volleyball 12; Hi-Y club Teachers college 12:15 staff conference 2-3; Junior B boys' gym 4:15-5:15; modern airplane building 4; public speaking, W. A. Robbins leader; Junior B boys' 5:15-5:35; senior boy leaders 5-5:30; Y. W. C. A. Business Girls' league; leaders' corps 6; Boy Scouts swimming 6:30-8; boxing 7:30.

Thursday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; advanced volleyball 12; senior boys' gym 4-5; swim 5-5:20; senior employed boys' gym 6:15-7:15; swim 7:15-7:35; Gooch's league 7:30-9:30; young men's class 7:15-8:15; Bethany Hi-Y club 7:30; Interclub basketball league 8:15-11:10.

Friday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; business men's volleyball 12; Intermediate boys' gym 4; Intermediate boys swim 5-5:30; Junior leaders 5; Junior employed boys' gym 6:15-7:15; boys' leaderswork 7; swimming 7:15-7:35; postoffice league, 7:30-9:30; boxing 7:30-9; Junior stamp club 7:30; Glee club 7:30.

Saturday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; Junior B boys' gym 9-10; Junior B boys swim 10-10:20; Junior B boys' Bible study 10:30-11; Preps Bible study 9:15-9:45; preps gym 10-10:45; Preps swim 10:45-11:45; Junior A boys' swim 11:45-12:05; gymnastics (older boys) 4-5; Saturday Evening club swimming (boys) 6-6:30; fourth annual young men's conference at Fremont.

UNITY SOCIETY.

1548 O street. Room 212

SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:30. Lecture at 8.

TUESDAY—Spiritual housekeeping at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY—Lessons in Truth at 8.

FRIDAY—Christian Healing at 8.

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Schools and Colleges

Chadron Normal

The training high school orchestra played several numbers before an appreciative audience at assembly Wednesday. The program included Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Song of India" and Chopin's "Mazurka Op. 68, No. 3."

Miss Tucker addressed the Philomathean society on India last week when a good many came as visitors to hear her. She discussed present conditions there and indicated how great the culture of India has been. Professor Wilson is sponsor for the society. Professor Yarndley played two cello selections, Fischer's arrangement of "Deep River" and Gillet's "Canzonettta." Mrs. Roy Peterson played the accompaniment.

Professor E. P. Wilson has been included in the "Who's Who in Government," a distinction which the college appreciates for the prestige which comes to one of their most beloved instructors and incidentally to the college. He is head of the department of history and social science. The editors list Professor Wilson as "one of the outstanding men in the American governmental machine" and credit him with achievements as teacher, author and lebislator. Perhaps the most marked service Professor Wilson has given the state was that of member of the constitutional convention which revised the Nebraska constitution.

Mrs. Harry Vander Camp and Mrs. Lindahl, now members of the group of faculty wives, entertained at bridge luncheon at the Coffee apartments when Miss Hazel Reynolds won first prize, Miss Ruth Yates, second, and Miss Steckleberg, third.

Miss Vivian York, stenographer in the offices of the Northwestern in Chadron, a major in the commerce department, was recently operated upon at the City hospital for appendicitis. Miss York was away for a part of this year taking work toward her master's degree in commerce but yielded to the request of her employers to remain after the holidays in her position.

Mrs. Celia Eason is recuperating from an operation for appendicitis in the City hospital. Mrs. Eason is house mother at the dormitory and one of the most beloved persons on the campus. A number of tributes were sent to her when the students learned that she had been taken to the hospital Monday.

The new governor of Wyoming, Alonzo M. Clark, was formerly county superintendent and later county clerk in Dawes county. He attended the Chadron academy before the establishment of the college and was graduated from Peru state normal. He taught school for several years in this vicinity and in Montana and Wyoming. He is a brother of Mrs. J. E. Clapp of Chadron.

Kenneth G. Scovel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Scovel of Chadron and brother of Miss Elmira Scovel of the Chadron faculty, is the Superior court judge of Orange county, Cal., before whom the case of Mrs. Guy Bates Post was tried for the murder of Mrs. Palmer. The heirs of Mrs. Palmer were suing for the bequest which Mrs. Palmer had made to Mrs. Post. Judge Scovel denied the bequest.

John Chisholm, a former student and one of five members of the family who have attended the college, received twice recently the top price in the Omaha market for lambs shipped to that center. John's success has induced other ranchmen and farmers to feed out more lambs than they have been. The Omaha Journal-Stockman reported his success in a complimentary article and mentioned Dawes as a fine county for such stock.

Miss Martha Brackman, a former student, was married recently to Arnold Nelson, conductor on the Northwesterrn railroad with headquarters at Long Pine where the young couple will live. Mrs. Nelson was stenographer and voucher clerk in the offices of the company here and had all of her training in our department of commerce. Miss Anna Brackman, a sister of Mrs. Nelson, a graduate of the college, has had advanced work at the Unibia. She was a member of the Engversity of Nebraska and at Columlish faculty of Hunter college New York, before her marriage not long ago. She resides in Washington.

George Work, father of Dean Work, gave the address on Lincoln's birthday at the G. A. R. ceremonies in St. Joe. He is a veteran of ninety-three years and alert as a man many years younger. Through n.ws stories published in the press public men learned of his address, since which time letters have been sent to him giving expression to the appreciation of a number of prominent persons, among them a congressman from Iowa and President Hoover. Mr. Work spends the summer and fall periods of each year with his daughter and with his son and family, Roy Work of Chadron. Members of the faculty and students who have the privilege of his acquaintance are expecting him to return here soon.

Roy Peterson is chairman of the orchestral division of the Black Hills music festival to be held in Rapid City, May 2, when his orchestra in the high school there will appear in the contest and will take part in the massed orchestra production. Two of his players, Phillip Froelich, bassoon, and Robert Froelich, violin, will meet at Des Moines early in April. Mr. Peterson will enter his thirty-three-piece training high orchestra in the Nebraska music contest this year. They won first in class B last year at Hastings. Marion Gibson represents them in the violin division of the contest this year. The string quartet will be Elenor Mylen, and Marion Gibson, violins, Winifred Cook, viola, and Frances Nylen, cello.

The "blow-out" of "pioneer families" which met in the banquet room on the campus included members of the junior and senior classes who were entertained by their sponsors, Miss Delzell and Miss Schmidt. Cowboys, the sheriff and his wife, Prof. and Mrs. Rouse, a jolly trapper, were among the guests. Unsophisticated daughters were Lena Schwabe, Olevia Trager, Harriett Buckingham, and Ruth Huller. A "spelling bee" won by Miss Frances Burnham for the seniors proved that the pioneer spellers were "not so good." Lester Anderson and Miss Mildred Roth won the contest in staking claims. The homesteaders insisted upon joining in the singing of "Little Gray Home in the West" and "There's a Long, Long Trail," by Mrs. Ruth Huller, accompanied by Miss Anna Maree Larson. Miss Evelyn Wilson as "Fiddlin' Nell," played for the Virginia reel.

Doane Notes

The Doane faculty trio, C. Burdette Wolfe, violin, Herbert Gray, 'cello, and Arthur Byler, piano, will present its first program of the season in the college chapel Sunday afternoon March 8. at 3 o'clock. The program will consist of a group of miniatures by the contemporary English composer, Frank Bridge; a Sonata by Schubert; and the Beethoven Trio in C minor.

More than 30 members of the I. D. C. fraternity, were present as special guests at the morning services of the First Congregational church, Sunday, March 1.

The Doane String quartet gave a musical program at the evening service of the Methodist Episcopal church of Beatrice, Sunday, March 1. They were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Brugh, whose son, Arlington, is a member of the quartet.

A Christian world education team was on the campus Monday and Tuesday, March 2-3. The team included Harold Colvin of Topeka, Kas., regional secretary for the Y. M. C. A., Miss Maude Gwinn of Denver, regional secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Powers Hapgood, a Harvard graduate who is connected with the Columbia Conserve Co., Indianapolis, and Charles Corbett, of New York City, national director of Christian World education for the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

Work has started on the road across the ravine to the site for the new domitory.

Professor H. F. Brandt, of the department of psychology and education, has just put out an attractive booklet addressed to superintendents and school officials which features twenty-one members of the class of 1931 who are seeking teaching positions of various kinds.

Powers Hapgood spoke at the First Congregational church Sunday evening, giving a most interesting account of the unique experiment in industrial democracy which his company is working out in Indianapolis. At the chapel hour Monday morning, he spoke of his experience in the coal mines in Germany, France, Russia and Japan.

Cotner Notes

The Rev. H. Claire Armstrong, '08, Indianapolis, Ind., general secretary of the Association for the Promotion of Christian Unity, is a member of the program committee of the international convention of the Disciples of Christ. The committee held its first meeting last week planning the program for the next convention to be held at Wichita, aKs.

The students held their annual spring formal party in the gymnasium Friday evening. Members of the faculty were special guests.

C. C. Capps gave a program of American folk songs at chapel Thursday, playing and singing a number of his own compositions.

News of The Activities In Lincoln Churches

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.
Twenty-second and Q streets, Rev. S. B. Wenger, pastor. Mrs. R. L. Baker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Acceptable Sacrifice." Broadcast over WCAJ from 6:30 to 7:30.
TUESDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting with Mrs. Susan Smith at home of Milton Fisher, 2215 Q street, at 7:45.
FRIDAY—Young people at church at 8.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. Phillip Hudson, superintendent
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Christ in the Garden of Gesthemene." League at 6:30. North Side mission study class with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Luckey, 4013 Holdrege street, at 7:30.
TUESDAY — Catechetical instruction at 4:15.
WEDNESDAY—Mother's club with Mrs. Gus Nelson, 1727 South Fourteenth street, at 2:30. Prayer meeting at 7:45. Mission study following.
THURSDAY—Study groups as follows: Home of Mrs. Skinner, 1251 South Twenty-sixth street. Mrs. Gus Nelson, 1727 South Fourteenth street, and Mrs A. L. Lugn, 1960 Prospect street.
FRIDAY—Catechetical instruction, 4:15.

NORMAL METHODIST.
Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. Harold N. Nye, pastor. William Rocksein, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. W. C. Fawell of the University oif Nebraska. League at 7. Worship at 8; sermon by Wilbur Miller.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P Hill, pastor. Mrs. Charles Lagoni, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "The Trial of Pilate." Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Inside of the Cup."
WEDNESDAY—Woman's council at the church, all day.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.
Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. R. F. Shipwright, pastor. W. A. Musgnug, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:30 in English.
TUESDAY—Catechetical class at 4. Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN.
Eighth and D streets. Rev. W. F. V. Baeder, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9. English worship at 10. German worship at 10:45.
MONDAY—School board at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Walther league Bible class at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Passion service at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST
Fiftieth street and St. Paul avenue. Rev. H. P. Fox, pastor.
SUNDAY—Principal's conference at 9. School at 9:30. Junior church at 11. Worship at 11; broadcast over WCAJ. Senior league at 6, for social hour. League at 6:30. Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; address by O. H. Bimson, "Experiences at the Superintendents' Convention."
MONDAY—Instruction class for junnors at 4.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting and worship at 7:30.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck, pastor.
SUNDAY—German worship at 9. School at 10. English worship at 11. League at 6:30.
TUESDAY—Brotherhood with Theodore H. Berg, 1218 Sumner street, in evening.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid all day sewing. Lenten services at 8.

TEMPLE BAPTIST
Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, pastor. Rev. Arthur Guthrie, assistant. Frank L. Rose, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "One Cent for the Sent Ones." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon "The Touch of His Garment."
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting with D. D. Norton, 1637 North Twenty-fifth street, at 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Nursery at 11. Worship at 11; sermon, "Feeding the Soul on Ashes." High school fellowship and university and young people at 6. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "Some Good Reason Why I Should Become a Member of t he Church."
TUESDAY—School of religion dinner at 6:15. Trustees at 7:30. Play by '81 club after school of religion classes.
WEDNESDAY — Training conference of children workers from 2:30 to 8. Supper at 6:30. Mothers' club at 2:30 with Mrs. J. Dwight Evans, 2419 South Twenty-fourth street.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. E. A. Jackson, pastor. Mrs. E. S. Wegner, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "A Beautiful Portrait."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30. Ladies Aid all day at church.
SATURDAY—Mission band at 2.

TRINITY METHODIST.
Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. Herbert B. Rhodes, pastor. Prof. H. A. White, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Candor of Christ." Social hour at 5:30. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Nearer My God, to Thee."
MONDAY—Board at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Wolf Cub pack at church, 7.
WEDNESDAY—Division One with Mrs. Park, 1023 A street, 1 o'clock luncheon. Division Two with Mrs. F. E. Mocket, 1719 Pepper avenue, 1 o'clock luncheon Division Three with Mrs. W. C. Miller, 1044 Garfield street, 1 o'clock luncheon. Division Four with Mrs. Sam Wilson, 1944 High street, 1 o'clock luncheon. Division Five with Mrs. W. G. Rickard, 1925 Sewell street, covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock. Troop No. 19, B. S. A., at 7. Prayer meeting at 7:30.
FRIDAY—School board dinner and business meeting at 6:15.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.
Cotner college gymnasium. Rev. Hugh Lomaz, pastor. Mrs. Bertha Grubb, superintendent
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "The Church Has Not Failed." Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Five Realms."

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. J. Sheaff, pastor. T. L. Rohrbaugh, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "A Christian's Passion" by Rev. Ray Magnusson. League at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Dedicated Life."
MONDAY—Scouts at 7.
TUESDAY—School board at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—South division with Mrs. Francis, 3318 Orchard street, at 2. North division with Mrs. Carl Merting, 1547 North Thirty-third street, at 2. Junior choir rehearsal at 6:30. Friendly Indians at 7. Senior choir rehearsal at 7:30.
FRIDAY—W. C. T. U. with Mrs. Sheaff, 2970 Holdrege street, at 2.

EMMANUEL MISSION COVENANT.
Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor. Paul Toren, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon in Swedish by Rev. K. A. Isakson. Worship at 7:30; sermon in English by Rev. C. A. Hedlind.
WEDNESDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8.
THURSDAY—Confirmation class at 4:30 at parsonage.
FRIDAY—Junior choir at 4.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.
Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor. Sam Petersen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Danish worship at 11. English worship at 7:30. At Dwyer: Danish worship at 9:30. School at 10:30.
THURSDAY—Ladies with Mrs. Hans Andersen at 2:30.
FRIDAY—Y. P. society at church at 8

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.
Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Litany at 10:30. Choral eucharist and sermon at 11. School at 11.
TUESDAY—Confirmation class at 7.
FRIDAY—Communion at 10.
Evensong and meditation every evening at 5 except Sunday.

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S streets, Rev. James Macpherson, pastor. Miss Elizabeth M. Smith, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "A Prophet Without Honor." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Community canvas supper at 6:30. Advisory board in evening.
THURSDAY—W. M. S. with Mrs. A. R. Beach, 2311 Calumet court, at 2.

LINCOLN EVANGELICAL TABERNACLE.
Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Dr. Minnie Lauriman, speaker.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship and communion at 11. Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY METHODIST
Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon by pastor. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. F. E. Sala.
TUESDAY—School board with Mr. Bryant in evening.

SAINT MARK'S REFORMED.
1519 Q street. Rev. Arthur R. Achtemeier, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. John C. Horning. Pastor's class at 3. Conference with Rev. Mr. Horning at 5.
TUESDAY—T. N. T. social with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Leinberger, in evening.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid with Mrs. Achtemeier, 1531 Q street, in afternoon.
FRIDAY—G. M. G. girls at church at 7.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.
Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev R. E. Rangeler, pastor. Mrs. C. Heuser, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Facing Forward."
THURSDAY—Mission study class with Mrs. J. A. Kunkel, 3845 Randolph street, at 7:30.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.
Forty-eighth street and Cleveland avenue. Rev. George C Kersten, pastor. Mrs. W. C. Huestis, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Real Life." Intermediate endeavor at 4. Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Are You Ready."

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.
1018 E street. Rev. V. W. Littrell, pastor. J. F Schrader, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 9.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.
124 South Ninth street. Rev. T. J. Hinkin, superintendent. J. F. Wells, assistant.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Jail services at 3:15. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Mr. Hinkin.
MONDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by William Smith.
TUESDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. C. I. Scott.
WEDNESDAY—Children's meeting at 7. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev John W. Cooper.
THURSDAY—Nutrition class at 1. Sewing class from 2:30 to 4. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. Mr. Cooper.
FRIDAY—Woman's Bible class at 7. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. C. E. Connell.
SATURDAY—Praise, prayer and testimony service at 7:45.
Men's Bible class every evening at 7. Prayer meeting every evening at 7:30.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.
Twelfth and J streets. Rev. H. H. Marsden, rector.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8. School at 9:45 and 11. Worship at 11.
WEDNESDAY—Lenten service for women at 2. Prayer and address by Rev. W. J. Woon at 7:30. Organization meeting of guild at 10 a. m. Woman's Aid at 3. St. Agnes guild at 6.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor. George C. Kraushaar, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Followers of God." Vespers at 6; sermon, "David's Administration."
MONDAY—Confirmation instruction at 4:30.
WEDNESDAY—Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Christ Made Atonement for All."
FRIDAY — Confirmation instruction at 4:30.

ELM PARK METHODIST.
Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor. C E. Miller, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55; sermon by Dr. Lydia Schaum. Miniature church at 3. Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Priests and Laymen on the Jerusalem and Jericho Roads."
TUESDAY—Queen Esther circle dinner at church at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid society at church at 2:30.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor. O. R. Frey, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "A Great Scientist and a Great Christian." Class meeting at noon. League and social hour at 5:30 and 6:30. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "The Home and the Haunts of Shakespeare."
MONDAY—Scouts at 7. Board at 7:45.
TUESDAY—Northeast circle luncheon at church at 1. Y. W. M. S. at Y. W. C. A. for supper at 6.
WEDNESDAY—South Side circle with Mrs. Ralph Weirich, 2700 Ryons street, at 1 o'clock luncheon. Kensington circle with Mrs. A. N. House, 2606 K street, at 2. Progressive circle with Mrs. Henry Weber, 1511 Washington street, at 2:30.
THURSDAY—Church dinner at 6.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor. T. A. Williams, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "We Believe in Jesus Christ." Endeavor supper at 6. High school league at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; religious drama.
TUESDAY—Friendly Bible class dinner at church at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Woman's association luncheon at church at 1. Illustrated lecture at 7:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST.
1020 South Fifteenth street. Rev. M. B. Butterfield, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 8; sermon, "The Church and Her Battle With a Dragon."

CALVARY LUTHERAN.
Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets. Rev. Arthur Klinck, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Defenders of Jesus." Worship at 7:30; sermon, "One Saving Look."

GRACE METHODIST
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. H. L. Overdeer, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Old Paths." High school and senior boys' leagues at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Handling Power."
TUESDAY—Tuesday evening dinner club at church at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—W. H. M. S. with Mrs. F E Folts, 3054 R street. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

WARREN METHODIST.
Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. Carroll H. Prouty, pastor. E. C. Hill, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Prayerful Living." Leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Board at 8.
THURSDAY—Loyal Friends class party with Mr. and Mrs J. L. Packard, 1411 North Thirty-eighth street, at 8.
FRIDAY—Community church night at church at 6:30.

FIRST LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. G. A. Elliot, pastor. Carl W. Olson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Vesners at 5. Fellowship at 6.
MONDAY—Scouts at 7:15
TUESDAY—Catechetical instruction at 4. Choir rehearsal at 7. Trustees at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Lenten services at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Tabitha at 2:30.
FRIDAY—Festival at 8.

THIRD CHRISTIAN.
2245 T street. Rev. W. W. Mayle, pastor. Mrs. Ruth McWilliams, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Unified service at 10:45; sermon, "The Revelation of the Church." Services at 3 at Mt. Zion Baptist. Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; srmon, "Hearing Ears."
TUESDAY—Leadership training school at 8.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. G. Hartner, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9. English worship at 9:45; sermon, "The Savior's Defense." German worship at 11. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Christ's Redeeming Love for the Fallen Disciple."
MONDAY—Teachers at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Senior league at 8.
THURSDAY—Ladies at parish hall in afternoon. German lenten service at 8.

SECOND METHODIST.
Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. C. V. Graham, pastor. Henry Pothast, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Evil and Handicaps." Young people's choir rehearsal at 4:30. League at 5:30. Class at 7:30. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Willing Workers all day with Mrs. Martha Harms, 2255 E street.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
535 North Tenth street.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon by Chaplain Maxwell.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.
Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. Gilbert T. Savery, pastor. J. F. Stoddard, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Christ That Is to Be." C. E. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Inspiration of Noble Lives."
WEDNESDAY—Church dinner and program at 6:30.
THURSDAY—W. M. S. with Mrs. J. H. Pittenger, 873 North Twenty-sixth street.
FRIDAY—G. C. S. at church at 7. Otterbein guild with Evelyn Schell, 2024 M street.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.
2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. William E. Schell, pastor. Guy E. Mills, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. F. W. Brink. Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. Ivan Kilpatrick.
WEDNESDAY—W. M. S. with Mrs. VanWinkle, 1201 Pawnee street, at 2:30.
THURSDAY—Aid at church at 2:30.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.
Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. Ben F. Wyland, pastor. Miss Lillian R. Johnston, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1931

Rosie's BEAU
By GEO. McMANUS

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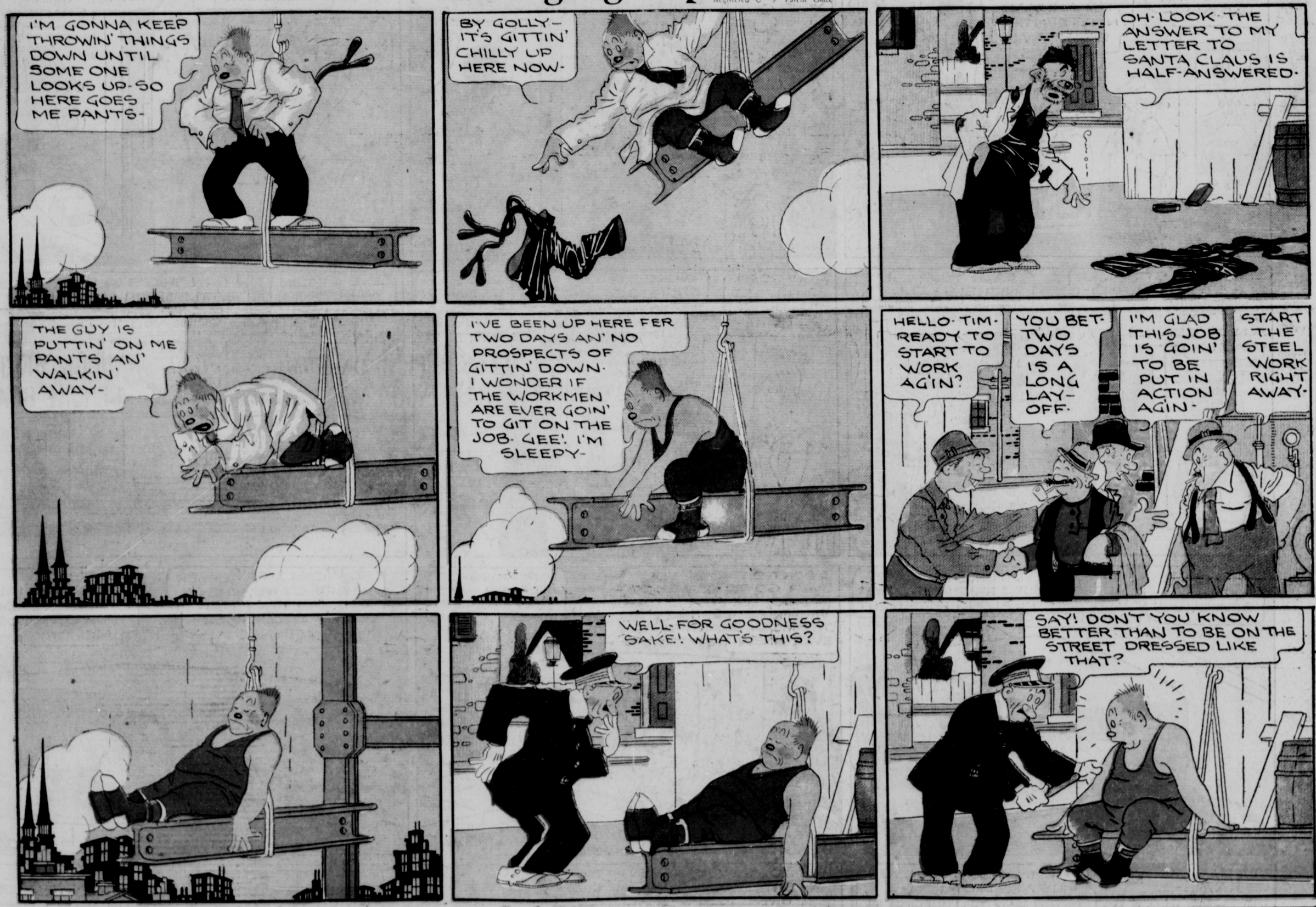
Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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THE VAN SWAGGERS

BY RUSS WESTOVER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

OH, VAN, I'M HAPPIER THAN A MEADOW FULL OF MEADOW LARKS

HEY! MY HAT!

ISN'T IT A DREAM?

NOT BAD

DOESN'T THAT SPELL P-A-R-I-S?

IT SPELLS C-O-I-N

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANY-THING YET

I'VE SEEN PLENTY

$180.00 IS A LOT OF MONEY, BUT ISN'T IT DARLING?

???

HEY! JUST A SECOND - DO YOU THINK YOU MARRIED THE U.S. MINT? I COULDN'T PAY FOR THE BUTTONS

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SILLY! I ORDERED THEM SENT ON APPROVAL - I'M GOING TO KEEP THE SPORT-DRESS. $7.75!

$7.75? HOW GOOD IT SOUNDS

RUSS WESTOVER

Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office

IS BUBBLES GIVING THE PARTY?

YES, SHE'S HAVING ONE OF HER ANNUAL NINETEENTH BIRTHDAY PARTIES

MEET MISS JONES - AT YOUR OWN RISK

THIS IS MY BIG MOMENT

YOU MEAN ONE OF YOUR BIG MOMENTS

THIS IS MY DANCE, I BELIEVE?

SHALL WE GLIDE A BIT?

YOUR DANCE? AND YOU'RE WILLING TO SHARE IT?

I'M JUST A STRANGER IN A STRANGE LAND - I HOPE I'LL BE ABLE TO FIND A NICE GENTLE TAXI

SAVE YOUR NICKELS - I'LL TAKE YOU HOME IN MY CAR

I SUPPOSE YOU'LL LET BILL DRIVE YOU HOME?

OH, NO - I'M AN ARCHITECT AND HAVE OTHER PLANS

I'LL BE SEEING YOU, BUBBLES

I'VE OFTEN WONDERED WHY WAS I BORN? NOW I KNOW

NOW THAT'S ALL SETTLED, YOU MIGHT TELL ME WHERE TO DRIVE YOU TO!

THIS IS A LONG BOULEVARD

BY JOVE, I'VE FORGOTTEN THE ADDRESS - BUT I REMEMBER THIS DRIVE-WAY - IT'S ALONG HERE RIGHT ACROSS FROM A CHURCH

I DON'T SUPPOSE I'LL EVER GO TO HEAVEN, BUT IF I DO, I'LL JUST SIT AROUND WISHING I WAS BACK BESIDE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL I EVER KNEW

SPEAKING OF HEAVEN, WE JUST PASSED ANOTHER BIG CHURCH

HOW CAN I REMEMBER WHERE I LIVE, WHEN I LOOK AT YOU? HOW CAN I REMEMBER ANYTHING?

HERE'S A POLICEMAN - HE MAY BRING BACK YOUR LONG-LOST MEMORY

EVENING, MR. DE KAYNE - I SUPPOSE THAT'S ANOTHER ONE OF YOUR COUSINS?

WHY, MY GOOD MAN, YOU MUST BE MISTAKEN - I NEVER SAW YOU BEFORE IN MY LIFE, I'M GLAD TO SAY

YOU MAY BE ABSENT-MINDED, BUT I KNOW WHERE I LIVE - DRIVE ME HOME AT ONCE! PLEASE

BUT LISTEN

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THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE, MR. DE KAYNE - I'M A STRANGER IN YOUR CITY - AND I JUST REMEMBERED WE PASSED YOUR HOUSE FOUR TIMES. GOOD-BYE!

RUSS WESTOVER

3-8

THE GUMPS

PA- CAN I HAVE A PENNY?

NO CHESTER

SIDNEY SMITH

AW GEE - WHY NOT?

BECAUSE YOU CAN'T - AND BESIDES YOU'RE GETTING TO BE TOO BIG A BOY TO ALWAYS BE BEGGING FOR PENNIES

OH GEE! CAN I HAVE A DOLLAR THEN?

?

SAY - BOY! DO YOU UNDERSTAND THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A DOLLAR AND A PENNY? WELL - WHEN YOU START OUT IN THIS WORLD TO MAKE A LIVING - YOU'LL LEARN THERE'S A GREAT DIFFERENCE -

I'LL BE GAME - AND I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU A DOLLAR THIS TIME - AND THIS WILL HAVE TO DO FOR THE NEXT HUNDRED TIMES THAT YOU ASK FOR A PENNY -

DO YOU UNDERSTAND THAT IN EACH DOLLAR THERE ARE JUST ONE HUNDRED PENNIES? IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE IT - BUT THAT DOLLAR IS JUST LIKE A BOX THAT YOU PUT ONE HUNDRED PENNIES INTO - IT CONTAINS ONE HUNDRED PENNIES - JUST THE SAME AS THE BOX DOES -

AND IN EACH DOLLAR - THERE ARE TWO HALF DOLLARS - THERE ARE FOUR QUARTERS - TEN DIMES AND TWENTY NICKELS - SO EVERYTIME YOU GO TO SPEND ONE OF THESE - THINK WHAT YOU'RE LETTING LOOSE OF -

NOW I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU AN ILLUSTRATION I'LL TAKE THIS PAPER AND TEAR IT TO PIECES - FIRST I'LL TEAR IT IN TWO - AND WHAT DO I HAVE?

HALVES

YOU'RE RIGHT - AND IF I TEAR IT INTO FOUR PARTS WHAT WOULD YOU CALL THOSE PARTS?

QUARTERS

EXACTLY - AND IT'S THE SAME THING WITH A DOLLAR - AM I RIGHT? AND IF I DIVIDE IT INTO EIGHT PIECES WHAT HAPPENS THEN?

YOU GET EIGHTHS

THAT'S FINE NOW IF I TEAR IT INTO EIGHT HUNDRED PARTS WHAT WILL HAPPEN?

?

WHAT WOULD I HAVE THEN?

CONFETTI

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• OLD DOC YAK •

BOW! WOW!

SIDNEY SMITH

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DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH

BY KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

MAKE HUSTLED MICKEY AWAY FROM THE SHACK WHEN HE DISCOVERED ADOLPH'S FOOT-PRINTS IN THE SNOW! —— IN THE MEANTIME, ADOLPH, IN TRYING TO TAKE A SHORT CUT HOME, COMES TO A STREAM COVERED WITH **THIN ICE**, AND ----- WELL, GO AHEAD ---

?

CONTINUED

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The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

BAH! NUDDINGS BUT LESSONS UND DEN **MORE** LESSONS! DOT TOOTER GIFS ME A FAT PAIN IN DER DISPOSI-SHUM!

BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS! -- OUID IN DER OCEAN MIT DEM! UND DOT'S DER END MIT DER LESSONS!

WOT THE --- ?

NOW WHILE I'M TAKING MY BEAUTY NAP YOU WILL STUDY THE HISTORY OF THE REBELLION! AND NO FOOLING! SAVVY?

SH-H-H!

HEY! STOP IT! WOT'S THE IDEA?

DER IDEA ISS A PEACH! ONLY **YOU** VOULDN'T APPRECIATE IT!

SO IT'S MUTINY, IS IT? - MARK MY WORDS! YOU'LL BE SKINNED ALIVE FOR THIS!

MIGHTBE DOT COOLS OFF DER HOTNESS UNDER DER COLLAR, MISTER KLIKK!

UND VUN GOOD DIP DE-SOIVES ANUDDER!

WEENIE

BLURB!

VOT DER DOD-BOGGLE ---?

IT SOUNDS LIKE MY NEPHEW, BUT I WOULDN'T RECOGNIZE HIM!

HALP!

?? ?

HANDLE MIT CARE, BOYS! DER GOODS ISS BRIKKLE!

EE-EE-EE-EE! HELLUP! --- DER BOYS! -- DEY HAF VENT!

VELL? VHY? VARE? UND HOW?

AND HOW DID IT ALL HAPPEN?

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HM! - - " HISTORY UF DER REBELLIUM! - **BAH!** - - GRAM-MAR, JOGRAPHY UND GAZINTAS - - APPLE SAUCE! TOO MUCH ED-YUMCATION ISS LIKE GLUE IN DER SOUP! GOOD-BYE FOREFER! HANS UND FRITZ "

AND I RESIGN - - FOREVER! - BACK TO DEAR, OLD MIL-DEW! **RAH! RAH! RAH!**

BOO-HOO-OO-OO!

3-8

WEENIE

TO BE CONTINUED

Knerr '31